FEBRUARY 21, 1920.—[PART II.

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New "Straws"
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—and he's a better boy for having on
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"straws" are here—Milans in black
natural shade in fashionable shape
r hats for boys, 2.50 to 7.50.

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to 7⅛ sizes, 2.00.

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Boys' Belts at 75c

—Of genuine leather—soft-
ished and pliable. In black
tan, with fancy silver buckle
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trousers laced below knee;
16-year sizes. Let your boy
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Blouses, 2.00

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for boys of 7 to 15 years.
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SUNDAY 22
FEBRUARY

cursion Tickets to this event will be on sa
gents at points named and at the fares sh

Park, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach,
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kets From Agents at Stations Shown
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C ELECTRIC RAILWA

In Eleven Parts—180 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. FEBRUARY 22, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

EAR WAR IN ADRIATIC

ly's Demobiliz- ing is Slackened.

nnunzio's Presence in Fiume Dangerous, Belief of Rome Leaders.

Admiral Andrews Still at Spalato; Wilson Note not Dispatched.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.— situation in Italy is again ed as serious, with both and Socialist leaders anx- that the Adriatic question ettled, so that normal con- may be resumed. D'An- 's presence in Fiume is ted as the principal ob- to an agreement among lied and associated pow- which would be acceptable Jugo-Slavs. It was said D'Annunzio left Fiume, ement could be reached day.

ation in Italy is proceed- extreme care and slowly, the people fear that the situation may lead to an- , and also because of the of work for the demobilized

ers, it is said here, have to understand that they avoid while the Adriatic ening unsettled.

from Rome that Rear- Andrews, commanding the naval forces in the Adri- been recalled because of rders at Spalato, the naval base, were denied Daniels.

of the department attrib- report of Admiral An- ers responsible for Italian irregular ar encounter with the elements was threatened. Supreme Council decided future the American naval the Adriatic should not as- responsibility of maintain- ders in any part of the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

HI COST THRIVING ON INVESTIGATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.— The average family expenditure for food increased 2 per cent. in the month ending January 15, according to statistics made public today at the Labor Department. This is an increase of 9 per cent. over January, 1919, and 104 per cent. since January, 1913. Comparisons of retail prices paid for forty-four articles of food showed twenty-nine had advanced since December 15, while eleven had decreased and four were unchanged.

"Y" CANTEEN NET WAR PROFITS WERE $508,899.

PUBLIC GAVE $161,722,649 UP TO FIRST OF YEAR; $17,000,000 OF THAT ON HAND NOW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Canteens operated by the Young Men's Christian Association for soldiers and sailors made a net profit of $508,899 from the time America entered the war until January 1 last, according to a financial statement issued tonight by the National War Work Council of the association.

It also shows that $161,722,649 had been contributed by the public to war work up to the first of the year.

The report explained that the "book loss" of $1,478,074 previously reported had been wiped out "by action of the United States government in relieving all welfare organizations of any charges for ocean freight on supplies and for rail transportation and motor supplies furnished in France."

The statement revealed that the association has an approximate balance of $17,000,000 of wark work funds.

CANADIAN SCHOONER LOST.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVRE (France) Feb. 21.—News of the loss at sea of the Canadian schooner Associate, ninety-six tons, from Gibraltar for St. Johns, N. F., was brought to this port today by the French liner La Touraine, from New York, which had on board nine men from the Associate, picked up when the schooner went down, February 15, in sight of the steamer The Associate had been driven off her course by storms and had lost her bearings.

Plan War on Drug Smugglers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Plans for an aggressive campaign against smugglers and dealers in habit-forming drugs were drafted today at a conference of Col. L. G. Nutt, of Washington, chief of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Department, with New York Federal chiefs of the prohibition and internal revenue forces. More than 100 prohibition agents were later instructed in their proposed work.

LO-FRENCH-AMERICAN ALLIANCE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, SAYS FOCH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DON, Feb. 21.—An alliance between the United States, Britain and France is more necessary today than ever before opinion of Marshal Foch.

ously an interview with Marshal Foch is not without at- difficulties, for he is not "reporter broke." However, he the correspondent here just before he left London for . It was between conferences at the British War Office.

"Nothing to say for publication," were his first words when he the correspondent.

his attention was called to a statement which he made on peace data last July, when he said that one of the greatest which came out of the war was the possibility of inter- co-operation. He was asked if he would not elaborate

"I think that it is more than ever apparent that an alliance en America, England and France is absolutely necessary," he "The situation today makes this abundantly clear."

E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

ST. Cloudy. Wind at 5 ; velocity, 14 miles. ; highest, 63 deg.; low- ; Forecast: For Los An- vicinity: Sunday probably

weather data see last

TY. A return to funda- ples in handling the of today was advo- Patrick Koster, principal at the annual banquet of of Commerce last night.

declared officially dead and sought all over the the Red Cross was traced remarkable circum-

Maeterlinck, the poet, Los Angeles on his way to

scattered in scattered California and ected for today.

CALIFORNIA. First Senator Wilson road to be

signed in Trolley car San Bernardino.

ists visit "Spiritual Healer" Angeles.

Panama rob priest's

TION. The first of the to be announced show ation leading Cin- many thousand in-

of the reservations to the was re-adopted by without change.

ing war in the Adriatic, efforts to demobilize

Senator Phelan, during peace treaty discussion, injects Japanese situation in California, and claims President Wilson prevented Orientals from land-owning equality under the treaty.

FOREIGN. Ban on importation of luxuries in Germany, a governmental measure to keep money at home, includes even simple clothing.

Marshal Foch says that an alliance of America, France and England is more essential now than ever before.

The influential press, the clergy and the leading men of England are bitter in their denunciation of the plan to hand Constantinople back to the Sultan.

FREIGHT RATE ORDERS STIR SOUTHERN STATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 21.— Railroad interests with southern port connections were stirred considerably today by announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the initial line to take such action, had ordered effective March 1 cancellation of concurrence in export freight rates from the Central West to southern ports.

The rates recently were established by the Railroad Administration. At that time, it was explained, Central Western shippers saw in existence of the rates the option of a diversity of routes for export shipments and no consequent freight congestion at tidewater, while southern port interests hailed them as the forerunner of greatly increased maritime business.

TREATY IN FOES' GRIP.

First Reservation is Readopted.

Irreconcilables, Holding a Balance of Power, Balk at Compromise.

Tightening of Deadlock Presages Injection of Pact in Campaign.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The first of the reservations attached to the peace treaty last November was readopted unchanged and by an increased majority today in the Senate, after the treaty's irreconcilable opponents, holding the balance of power, had balked the efforts of Republican and Democratic leaders to secure modification in the interests of compromise.

The outcome, although involving the defection of four more Democratic Senators from the ranks of those who have stood against all reservations, generally was accepted by all elements as tightening the treaty deadlock, and bringing the question of ratification one step nearer the political campaign.

Most of the debate revolved about the treaty as a campaign issue and drew from the Republican side a volley of criticism of the utterances by Elihu Root on the subject before the New York Republicans.

JOHNSON ABUSES ROOT.

Senator Johnson of California, candidate for the party's Presidential nomination, pronounced "utterly silly" the declaration of Mr. Root that the United States should enter the League of Nations with reservations and move to reform it after a new President is inaugurated.

Senator Lodge, Republican floor leader, declared amendment of the League covenant, once it was ratified, would be "practically impossible" and Senator Borah gave notice that he would carry on his fight before the people regardless of the action of the Republican National Convention.

The reservation on which the Senate acted relates to withdrawal from membership in the League, providing that this nation shall be the sole judge whether its obligations have been fulfilled in case it desires to withdraw and that a two-thirds vote of withdrawal may be given by a concurrent resolution of Congress. The vote was 45 to 26, ten Democrats joining the solid Republican line-up supporting it. Four of these, Senators Ashurst, Fletcher, Henderson and Nugent, had stood on all previous roll calls steadfastly against any qualification of the treaty.

BITTER-ENDERS TRIUMPH.

On the roll call the irreconcilables, having announced that they would have nothing to do with compromise, went over to the Democrats, voting in the negative. Similarly, they had cast their strength successfully a few moments before against the proposal by Senator Hitchcock to make a joint resolution of Congress to effect withdrawal and that change had been voted down, 38 to 26.

The determination of the irreconcilables to stand against any effort to modify the Republican reservations adopted in November, was announced by Senator Brandegee, who told the Senate it only was making a spectacle of itself by seeking to vacillate after it had expressed its opinion and won its fight.

In addition to the four Democrats who swung over to reservations for the first time today, the members of the minority party voting to adopt the withdrawal qualification were Senators Chamberlain, Oregon; Gore, Oklahoma; Myers, Montana; Shields, Tennessee; Smith, Georgia, and Trammell, Florida. The result, 45 to 20, showed two-thirds of the Senators present voting together for the first time since the treaty fight began, but in view of the tangled situation the leaders attached no particular significance to the circumstance. Included in this two-thirds, it was pointed out, were the irreconcilables, pledged to vote against ratification regardless of what reservations are adopted.

ASHURST A TURNCOAT.

Senator Ashurst announced beforehand his intention to go over to the reservationists. Having become convinced that ratification of some sort was a prime necessity, he said:

"If we'll vote our convictions and not those of the President, we'll have a treaty."

It was by a bare majority, 32 to 22, that the Senate rejected the change in the reservation framed by Republican leaders and submitted by Senator Lodge as part of his compromise plan. Under the amendment either the President or a majority of Congress could have given notice of the nation's withdrawal, a modification which Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader, denounced as making the reservation more objectionable than before.

LODGE'S POSITION.

Explaining his course in offering modifications, Senator Lodge declared that most of them were "unimportant" and reiterated his ultimatum to the Democrats that neither the reservation to Article X nor that relating to the Monroe Doctrine ever could be materially changed. If the Democrats still were determined to block ratification unless there were material changes in those provisions, the majority leader said, then the Senate's consideration of the treaty might as well be brought to an end.

Under present plans the treaty will not be before the Senate again for several days, the leaders having set aside the beginning of next week for consideration of the railroad bill and possibly tariff legislation.

Seeks Restoration of Szechenyi Fortune.

Lady Decies.

Who is pulling political wires to have the Vanderbilt estate handed over to the wife of Count Szechenyi. Her ladyship, formerly Miss Vivian Gould, has succeeded in having a bill introduced in the House to further the cause of the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

LADY DECIES WORKS TO AID GIRL FRIEND.

GETS MEASURE BEFORE THE HOUSE TO RESTORE COUNTESS SZECHENYI'S WEALTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) Feb. 21.— The Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, will recover her fortune now sequestered by the alien property custodian, if the efforts of her friend, Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, have any effect.

Lady Decies, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, has started an energetic campaign to win for her friend the stocks, bonds, realty and gems which rightfully belong to her but which she cannot obtain because of her marriage to Count Szechenyi, who has the misfortune to be a Hungarian, hence an alien enemy.

Lady Decies, who is the wife of an Irish baron and who knows a thing or two about politics, learned from her astute father and her clever husband, has already reached her first objective. Through her influence a bill has been introduced in the House which would restore to American brides of enemy aliens their property, provided they married into Central Power titledom prior to the beginning of the World War. That measure, if passed, will restore the Vanderbilt fortune to the impoverished Countess Szechenyi, who is now, so it is claimed, living quite as a dependent on her American kinsmen. Lady Decies is doing some energetic wire pulling, not alone in New Jersey but even into the wilds and fastnesses of Westchester and Ontario countries. She is cashing in on her girlhood popularity when she rode to the hounds at the old Wadsworth place in Geneseo and expects young "Jimmy" Wadsworth, her old playmate, to help her out in the Senate.

HE WAS A MAN, SAYS MIKKELSEN OF PEARY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.—The Danish explorer, Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen, paying tribute today to the late Admiral Peary, said:

"He was a man. He was the rough and, like Stanley, somewhat brutal perhaps; the Arctic explorer who achieved most with comparatively meager funds—his sledge records were simply phenomenal.

"Thanks to Peary, great unknown parts of Greenland were explored and mapped. He was the first to bring facts about Northeast Greenland, and he discovered a large ice-free country north of Greenland, which bears his name. He reached the Pole. I have no doubt whatever on this point, although I doubt it was extraordinary his not telling even his comrades before he made the claim of discovery. But Peary was of a silent, and, to a certain degree, suspicious nature."

HOME RULE BILL MONDAY?

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The government is undecided as to the exact date on which the Irish home rule bill will be introduced in the House of Commons. Its presentation is now expected to take place Monday or Tuesday.

HARVARD AND YALE TO RETURN TO FORMER RUN

RAMOUS PACIFIC COAST TWIN SHIPS ARE BOUGHT BY LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC MEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Restoration of fast passenger steamship service between Los Angeles and other large Pacific Coast ports may soon become a reality, judging from an announcement at the Navy Department today that the Edward P. Farley Company, acting as agents for Los Angeles business men, were the highest bidders for the Harvard and Yale, speedy turbine passenger steamers recently released from the transport service.

The opening of bids at the Navy Department offices here today showed that the Los Angeles representatives stood at the top of the list. They are practically assured of the completion of the negotiations early next week.

These vessels are now at the Philadelphia navy yard. The Los Angeles business men intend, if satisfactory arrangements are completed, to bring these ships to the Pacific Coast to be put into immediate service.

Before conversion into transports the Harvard and Yale were twin ships with 500 first-class berths. They are about 500 feet in length, and of the latest type of ship construction harmonizing speed with safety and comfort.

Before the war these vessels plied along the Pacific Coast. The need of transports at the outbreak of hostilities quickly led to the navy order for commandeering.

The beautiful staterooms and equipment were removed in order that more room could be obtained for the transportation of troops and supplies. These twin ships performed excellent service as transports. During the last days of the war they were used exclusively in transporting Allied forces across the mine-infested English Channel.

The steamers Yale and Harvard were purchased by a group of Los Angeles men affiliated with the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, according to the announcement of Marius de Brabant, vice-president of the organization, last night.

That the boats will be operated coastwise out of Los Angeles Harbor was the additional statement made by Mr. De Brabant.

It is understood that one of the boats will ply between Los Angeles and Honolulu during the tourist season.

The Yale and Harvard had been running between Los Angeles and San Francisco and San Diego since 1908, until the middle of March, 1918, when they were taken over by the government. After crossing the Atlantic, the boats were used by the Allies in transporting troops across the English Channel, running from British ports to Le Havre.

The two steamers were built in 1906 at the cost of $2,500,000. The appraised value when placed under bids was $550,000 each.

FIGHT FOR DELEGATES.

Republicans Watch South Dakota.

Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden Sparring for Advantage in Primaries.

Belief Strong that Capture of that State Means Campaign Strength.

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—By reason of the efforts of Maj.-Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden of Illinois to get away to a flying start in the Republican Presidential race, the national political spotlight has been turned directly upon South Dakota, where the first preferential primary will be held March 23. South Dakota thus finds unusual importance thrust upon it. At this time the leading candidates desire above everything else a favorable verdict from this Northwestern State.

South Dakota will have eight votes at the Republican National Convention in Chicago next June. Ordinarily eight votes are not sufficient to provoke such a determined contest as is being staged in South Dakota. It no longer is a secret here that the Wood managers regard a favorable verdict in South Dakota as vital to their campaign. If they lose in the first preferential primary, the prestige they are attempting to create for their candidate through the numerous channels of publicity which have been open to them for a long while (and which they are using to the limit) will, according to their own private admissions, be diminished greatly.

VALUABLE PUBLICITY.

If they score heavily in South Dakota as they hope, they will be prepared to continue their present plan of going into the newspapers with the claims that wherever the people have a chance to express their choice they turn, naturally, to Maj.-Gen. Wood, just as they did to Roosevelt in 1912.

The Lowden managers are as fully alive to the importance of South Dakota. However, they do not look upon South Dakota with the same seriousness the Wood managers affect. They go behind the scenes that unless Wood carries South Dakota he will be placed under a terrible handicap, because he and his lieutenants count on a favorable showing in every preferential primary. On the other hand they declare that if Gov. Lowden does as well as they anticipate in South Dakota, and in view of the fact that he did not start there until recently, he will strengthen himself throughout the entire country.

Their view is that a sweeping Lowden victory in South Dakota would almost annihilate the Wood boom. The general impression among the Republican leaders is that a Lowden victory in South Dakota would injure Wood's chances more than anything that could happen at this time.

POINDEXTER-WOOD DEBATE.

Wood is to go to South Dakota early in March. He has accepted a challenge to debate the issues with Senator Poindexter of Washington, who also seeks the indorsement of that State. However, Senator Poindexter does not seem to have even a fair chance of running first in South Dakota, although his friends are active.

The speech Wood will deliver in South Dakota will be prepared with great care as it will mark his premiere on the platform as a political spell-binder. On account of the fact that he is commander of the Central Department of the Army with headquarters here his managers have held it would not be proper for him to discuss international questions, which more than likely will be significant features in the campaign. Under the circumstances he will be obliged to confine himself to national and domestic matters.

Gov. Lowden is to speak in South Dakota and he will not be bound by precedent or governmental restrictions. He is a first-rate campaigner, and is expected to help his own cause very materially. A few weeks ago Wood seemed to have the inside track in South Dakota, but within the last two weeks his own followers here concede that Lowden has made gains there. In truth the Lowden managers are just as optimistic as the Wood men about South Dakota.

The general plan of campaign for Wood is now apparent. It is his hope to run ahead of the field everywhere in the preferential primary States in order that his managers may go before the delegates at Chicago and maintain that he undoubtedly is the choice of the people and that the convention cannot afford to turn him down.

WOOD NOT A RIOT.

In spite of the rosy claims of the Wood managers, the general has not been doing as well as predicted. It is admitted with reluctance by some of them that his candidacy was buried badly in Oklahoma. A month ago the Wood managers were claiming Oklahoma. James J. McGraw, national committeeman from Oklahoma, is one of the Wood managers.

He was expected to deliver Oklahoma. Instead he has been forced to retire as a candidate for re-election. Oklahoma elected its delegates without instructing them for Maj.-Gen. Wood as planned. Furthermore, the Oklahoma State convention praised Gov. Lowden for his Americanism—which is not without deep significance to those who are analyzing the Presidential race carefully.

While the Oklahoma delegates

(Continued on Second Page.)

GERMANS' CANNONS MENACE SCHLESWIG.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.— The Flensburg correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende says the international commission has discovered forty-two German cannon and ten machine guns in working order on Sylt Island, off Schleswig-Holstein.

Officers commanding the batteries, the correspondent says, were dressed in civilian clothes and had forbidden the international police to enter their territory after 10 o'clock at night.

It is said British troops will replace the Germans.

ONLY LINCOLN TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON FOUND

WORDS UTTERED 75 YEARS AGO WERE BURIED IN CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Seventy-eight years ago tomorrow in Springfield, Ill., where his tomb now is a shrine before which a nation bows in reverence, young Abraham Lincoln paid tribute to George Washington.

The words he uttered then, perhaps as eloquent as his world-famed Gettysburg address, have been lost for three-quarters of a century in the pages of a country newspaper, hidden away in the files of the Congressional Library. They were brought to light to be given to the world for the first time almost on the eve of another birthday of the first President.

"This is the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the birthday of Washington," he said. "We are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name an eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

The text of this hitherto unknown example of Lincoln's eloquence was found in Washington by Lucien Hugh Alexander, of Philadelphia, who gave it to The Associated Press today. An account of the ceremony at which Lincoln spoke was contained in the copy of the Sangamon Journal, published at Springfield February 25, 1842. The tribute to Washington was the final paragraph of an address upon another subject and the address in full was published in the Journal of March 26. A complete file of the newspaper for that year was found by Mr. Alexander in the library of Congress.

CENTRALIA RED JURY THREATENED BY FLU.

ON JUROR HAS THE DISEASE AND FOUR OTHERS ARE IN THE INCIPIENT STAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTESANO (Wash.) Feb. 21.— Influenza has invaded the jury room in the case of ten alleged I.W.W. on trial for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice Day parade victim. The illness of Edward Parr, Hoquiam, which caused postponement of the trial Friday, today was diagnosed as influenza and court was again adjourned.

Fear that other members of the panel even include the two alternate jurors, all of whom have been exposed, might all become stricken was expressed today when it become known that at least four others had been reported as not "feeling well."

The jury was removed from its quarters in the Court House today and placed in a large room in the City Hall, a block distant. Even the sick juror was moved. The law prohibits the separation of the jury and Judge Wilson was loath to discharge Parr at this time and swear in one of the two alternates in his stead, because Parr may have recovered by Tuesday morning, when court again convenes.

JAPANESE MERCANTILE FIRM TO INCORPORATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Entry of the Japanese into industrial and commercial activities as well as into agricultural lines today was revealed when articles of incorporation were filed with Secretary of State Jordan by the Kings County Supply Company, a Japanese corporation.

The company is capitalized at $100,000 and will conduct a general mercantile business. The directors of the company are K. Yamamato, K. Koya and T. Katsuhara.

POPULATION TOTALS OUT

First Census Figures Announced.

Cincinnati has 401,158, While Washington Shows 437,414.

Count in Los Angeles Now Due to be Completed in Two Weeks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.— The first population announcements for the 1920 census were issued tonight by the Census Bureau and were as follows:

Cincinnati, 401,158; an increase of 37,567, or 10.3 per cent.

Washington, 437,414; an increase of 106,345, or 32.1 per cent., over 1910.

SUBJECT TO CORRECTION.

Cincinnati ranked as thirteenth city of the country in 1910, with a population of 363,591. Washington ranked sixteenth, with a population of 331,069; census bureau estimates of Cincinnati's population, July 1, 1917, were 414,248 and Washington's on that date 369,283.

In making the announcements tonight, Director Rogers stated the figures were preliminary, and subject to correction. The final figures will be those certified to Congress.

The city of Washington is coextensive, with the District of Columbia. In counting the national capital's population only the actual residents were enumerated. All transient persons, members of the diplomatic corps and members of Congress and their families being omitted.

From now on, as soon as the statistics gathered by the enumerators and special agents are assembled and verified, the data will be made public, the populations of the larger cities of the country being given out first. Then will follow the population of the various counties, which will number about 2900, together with their divisions of townships, precincts and towns, with the population of each incorporated city, town or village.

RECORD FOR RAPIDITY.

After the counties have been completed the population of the various States will be announced, and then the count of the entire United States.

Work on the fourteenth census is proceeding much more rapidly than that on the thirteenth census in 1910. The first announcement from the 1910 enumeration was made sixty days after taking of the count began, while in the 1920 census, Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati have taken only fifty-two days.

As the population of the various cities, towns and villages are ready to be made public, Director Rogers of the Census Bureau will certify to the Mayor or other executive head of each place the actual count as announced in the preliminary figures. Should any place consider its population inaccurately counted, there will be opportunity to place proof before the Census Bureau and if a claim is substantiated, verification of the Census Bureau's figures will follow.

The census count in Los Angeles will probably be completed in two weeks, Supervisor Philip Dodson stated last night. There is no way of knowing how soon thereafter the population figures for this city will be given out by the Census Bureau.

Daily totals have been sent to Washington since the count began here January 1. But before these totals are finally tabulated, the street books kept by the enumerators and other documents now on file here must be forwarded to Washington and there examined and checked. The books will not go forward until the enumeration here as officially declared complete.

In other words, they will be sent out perhaps within three weeks and will be about a week in transit. This city's official population count will be known as soon thereafter as Washington clerks finish the job of checking.

Mr. Dodson stated that if the figures now being given out at Washington are announced without waiting for the final check of books, then the census count for Los Angeles, substantially correct, may be known within the next four weeks.

ESTIMATE 650,000.

The population of Los Angeles in 1919 was in excess of 625,000, as estimated by then Superintendent of Schools Shiels, based on the average school attendance in this city in May, 1919.

Dr. Shiels based his calculation on the fact that the 1910 Los An-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MEXICAN REBELS ROUTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, Feb. 21.—A band of twenty rebels, headed by Nicolas Fernandes, recently were routed by a detachment of twelve Mexican Federal soldiers commanded by Pascual Chaves, near Jimines, Chihuahua, according to El Heraldo of Chihuahua city. The insurgents lost one man and were forced to abandon forty-four horses, considerable war material and a number of important documents.

Charged with smuggling ammunition into Mexico, Andres Villegas and Concepcion Villegas, the latter said by Federal officers to be a niece of Francisco Villa, are in jail at Marfa, Tex., according to an announcement made late today by Department of Justice agents at El Paso.

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 21.—Thirteen persons were killed and a score injured, according to the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, when a passenger train en route from Jalapa to Vera Cruz ran into the rear of another train near Rinconda last Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO DEFEAT BILL.

Republicans Carry Measure Over with Triumph.

Vote Foreshadows Possible Veto by President.

Chairman Esch Makes Strong Last-Minute Appeal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The compromise Esch-Cummins railroad bill was approved late today by the House, which adopted the conference report after four hours of debate, by a vote of 250 to 150.

Adoption came after the House had defeated, 226 to 171, a motion to recommit.

There never was any doubt as to the outcome, leaders said, although the effect of pressure from union-labor leaders against adoption of the bill was variously interpreted.

Representative Kitchin, Democrat, declared union-labor leaders had caused at least a dozen members who were opposed to it to rally to its support.

During the debate, to which more than a score of Representatives took part, Chairman Esch of the Interstate Commerce Committee declared that the roads would be handed back to their owners March 1, regardless of whether Congress enacted legislation meanwhile, but he warned the House that defeat of the bill would put half the roads of the country in the hands of receivers in three months.

Representative Fou, Democrat, painted a more gloomy picture by declaring that the country would see the greatest financial disaster in years if it gave up the railroads without enactment of laws which would give them the right to earn a fair return.

Representative Kitchin said his opposition was not in "compliance to the demands of Mr. Gompers." He attacked the "insidious propaganda" which, he said, railway interests had conducted, and declared the question of government ownership was not involved.

"Whether this report is adopted or rejected," he said, "we have it from Mr. Esch that the roads will go back to their owners March 1."

ESCH GIVES WAR COST.

Railroad Administration estimates place the net cost to the government of Federal control of the railroads at $636,000,000, asserted Chairman Esch.

"This $636,000,000 will have to be charged off as a war loss," he said. "One may say it was excessive, but it was worth the price. Without the railroads, transportation would have failed to supply our troops overseas."

Total appropriations of approximately $1,900,000,000, including those already made, were the "experience of Federal control," Mr. Esch said but he added that of these amounts approximately $1,250,000,000 were "investments" in the form of improvements made for the roads and for which they ultimately will pay.

Defending the work of Congress in framing the railroad legislation, Mr. Esch said there had been "no slacking." The conference compromise, he said, came before the House today practically seven months after the committee began hearings. The compromise bill, he asserted, was the original House bill, except "one substantive proposition," by which a rate basis is fixed with earnings in excess of 6 per cent. on railroad valuation being divided between the earning carrier and the government for the latter to use for weak roads.

Referring to present "financial straits" of the carriers, Mr. Esch said that, prior to government operation, only 40 per cent. of the roads earned dividends and paid interest.

"During Federal control 108 of the 175 class 1 roads did not earn interest," he added. "In 1916 the roads lacked $60,000,000 of paying interest on their indebtedness.

"Fifty per cent. of the roads in this country would go into the hands of receivers in three months without the government guarantee," Mr. Esch declared, "and I want to warn you that receiverships for railroads mean receiverships for industrial enterprises and other business."

The short lines, he said, had been fairly and generously dealt with, adding that, if they suffered, the people they served and trunk lines would suffer.

Details of the $300,000,000 revolving fund were explained, and the chairman brought a smile by announcing that provisions for free passes for railroad lawyers, directors and others stood as heretofore.

"I expect this one question has given members of Congress more actual concern than the most important provisions of the conference report," he declared.

Assurance was given railroad union-labor organizations today by the Railroad Administration that return of the roads March 1 would not affect negotiations now pending as to interpretations of the various wage agreements which were made with the union-labor groups during Federal control.

Would Take Cilicia From Turks.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Avetis Ahronian, head of the Armenian delegation here, has issued a statement in which he advocated taking Cilicia from the Turks and placing it under a French mandate to extend to the frontiers of Great Armenia. He said trouble thus would be prevented. He added that it had been decided to reunite Caucasian Armenia and Turkish Armenia.

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

SPRING CLOTHES

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

NEW Spring clothes for men are arriving daily. They are being sent by express. This enables us to avoid several weeks' delay in showing them.

These first arrivals of Spring clothes are in beautiful soft Saxony grays, rich browns and other dark-toned wool fabrics, with silk stripes. They are exceptionally well tailored and you have your choice of either one or two button, single or double breasted styles.

Among the new models for the younger men are suits with slanting pockets, high vents and full-skirted coats.

Spring overcoats are here also.

PRICES FOR MEN'S—
$40 to $85
PRICES FOR YOUNG MEN'S—
$35 to $90

Shown on Second Floor. Finest and best-convenienced clothing store in the West.

HATS IN SPRING STYLES

Men's hats in many new styles are here. They are the first sent us for Spring wear by the manufacturers.

Your favorite color—your choice of fabric—all lightweight—just right for this time of the year.

$4 to $15

Men's SILK SHIRTS
Special Monday!
Broken lines of Harris & Frank's silk shirts in a wonderful assortment of handsome patterns.
$ 7.50 values, now .... $ 5.65
$10.00 values, now .... $ 7.85
$12.00 values, now .... $ 8.85
$13.50 values, now .... $ 9.35
$15.00 values, now $11.35

300—SHIRTS—300

Men's SILK SHIRTS
Special Monday!
MEN'S NECKWEAR
Special Monday!
400 Beautiful Cravats
$2.50 and $3.00 values, Now $2.15.
$3.50 and $4.00 values, Now $2.85
Mail Orders Filled

SHOES FOR MEN

We are offering unusual values in fine shoes for men. Come here for economical shoe buying.

$6.75 $7.85 $9.45
Values to $14

New Spring Manhattan Shirts

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

AMERICA'S RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Legislation Making Transportation Tie-ups Illegal is Necessary to Safeguard People, and is Not Analagous to Strikes in Any Other Trades.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Railroad employees engaged in the operation of trains have for a long time had well-organized national associations, in which the life insurance features have been highly developed, and the general policy to avoid strikes and acute difficulties with the railroads has been fairly carried out.

The tendency of recent years has been to extend organization to all the other employees or railways, first to the shopmen and the maintenance-of-way men, and then to the railway clerks and others.

Before 1916 the terms of employment of the different railways varied so much that it was quite possible to have the differences between the employees and one railway become acute and even to reach a strike, while other roads continued their operations without disturbance.

But when the Adamson law provided for a uniform change in the terms of employment of all those engaged in operating trains, it had a tendency to solidify in one interest all the railway men of the country. This solidarity was made complete by the taking over of the railways into one governmental management.

The change was more marked in respect to the shop and maintenance-of-way men than in respect to the operating men, because shopmen were necessarily local, and the terms of their employment varied with localities and local conditions; but with the government management the shopmen throughout the United States now have the same questions with their one employer and ask for a uniform ruling.

CREATES STRIKES.

This national unity of interest enormously increases the power of railway employees to enforce their demands for a betterment of their terms of employment. It makes it easy for them to paralyze interstate commerce. Moreover, when they seek a change and demand it, is difficult for them to recede from that demand, and to withhold paralyzing action. We have now more clearly developed than ever before, therefore, the formidable danger to the public welfare that unrestrained freedom of combination to strike is when given railway employees as a unit.

The railroads are soon to pass into the hands of private owners. There has been a moral restraint upon the freedom of action for employees in the circumstance that the government was the employer. The union leaders might well hesitate to differ with or oppose the U. S. Railroad Administration or the President, while they might not feel the same hesitation in dealing with various railway managements. We did have a railway shopmen's strike initiated through the country against the protest of the Railroad Administration, and, indeed, against the will of the union labor leaders, but after a little while it failed. But when the railroads come again under the management of the companies the situation will be different.

The solidarity of the men and their power will continue unabated, while the prestige and resisting influence, so far as public opinion is concerned, of the railway employees will be less than was that of the Railroad Administration. The Railroad Administration has yielded to the men more than the owners of the railways think it should have done. The probable result of private management will be more frequent resort to strikes.

RESTRAINT NEEDED.

The anti-strike clause in the Interstate Commerce Bill as it passed the Senate was fought by the railway unions vigorously, and the danger from such strikes was minimized by their defenders. Now that that clause has been stricken out, we find the shopmen all over the country voting for a strike, because Director-General Hines has not complied with their demands.

Their strike of the shopmen would halt the railroad traffic, not on the same day, but within a week or two. The repairs to the motive power are indispensable to the running of trains. The repair work has not been as efficient as formerly, because skilled men have been drawn in other fields of similar activity. Every traveler on the railroads must have noted the frequency with which trains are delayed because of the failure of motive power.

Conditions in the near future will emphasize in the minds of the public the danger which the anti-strike clause in the Cummins bill sought to prevent. The selfish view which the railway employees now manifest, and the lack of responsibility they show in regard to the welfare of the public in refusing arbitration and threatening a general strike, has aroused public opinion. The farmers, whose interests are so disastrously affected by a stoppage of interstate commerce are out of patience with union-labor strikes which injure the public, and in which the interests of the public are forgotten. This is what has enabled Gov. Allen to secure for the Kansas Legislature provisions for compulsory arbitration in the matter of mining coal and in other fields of industry.

As long as organized union labor can exercise a certain balance of power between other groups in the community, it can prevent legislation making any strike unlawful; but when the groups disastrously and unjustly affected by such strikes unite, then its balance of power will depart.

Should the shopmen in the present situation insist upon a general strike which will tie up the railroads of the country, and subject all parts of the country to suffering and starvation and a general paralysis of business, the people are likely to make the demand for such a clause as that in the Cummins bill so strong and emphatic that the lower house will feel itself obliged to give up its conservative stand.

If the leaders of the shopmen are wise and can induce the men to be prudent, they will submit their claims to arbitration, and abide the result. If not, then the country is in for a test of endurance in a war of self-defense with a group whose power to injure thereafter will be measured by the outcome.

The suggestion that the anti-strike clause in the Cummins bill was out of place, and that such a provision should form part of a separate bill devoted not only to railways, but to coal mines and to other fields of employment, is specious. The right to strike should be maintained, unless a defense of the lives and health and vital welfare of the public needs its restriction. The case of the railroads is a noteworthy exception to the general rule, and a railroad bill is a proper place to recognize that exception.

Indeed, the only kind of legislation in which Federal restriction of this kind can find a place is in interstate commerce laws and should organized union labor, by a foolish resort to extreme measures, drive the public to self-defense, it will be made in an amendment to the present railroad act, and in the form of the rejected anti-strike clause in the Cummins bill.

UNIONS SEND S.O.S. TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

MEMORIAL PROTESTING PASSING RAIL MEASURE PRESENTED AT WHITE HOUSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods who conferred with President Wilson recently on wage demands called at the White House today to present a memorial to the President protesting against the passage of the railroad bill and stating that the labor provisions are wholly unacceptable to the railroad workers.

Accompanying the letter to the President was the memorial which the railroad men recently sent to members of Congress. The President was asked to give this careful consideration.

"In our analysis of the labor provisions of the act," said the letter, "we have set forth reasons, coupled with our years of practical application and experience in negotiating wage adjustments, which to us seem sufficient to warrant the definite conclusion that the Congress has not proposed a method of procedure acceptable at any time and entirely inadequate to meet the present situation.

"We feel sure that you can agree with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that Congress will be able to reach an agreement that will insure a prompt disposition of the question."

SOUTH DAKOTA PIVOTAL STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

were not instructed for Gov. Lowden, the fact that they were not instructed for Maj.-Gen. Wood when he seemed to hold all the aces there a month ago is looked upon as a backset for his candidacy. The delegates elected in Missouri and elsewhere have been uninstructed, which is unfavorable to the Wood contingent, since it is playing everywhere for instructions.

As matters stand, Wood seems to have risked his stake upon the preferential primaries. He counts upon obtaining an instructed delegation from Minnesota which will name its delegates by convention. Minnesota is more friendly to him than to Gov. Lowden at this time, but the fight there is just beginning. It is being said that the main trouble with the Wood boom at this time is the lack of adroit management.

There are some willing men in charge of his affairs, but they have not thus far shown the knack of turning the Wood sentiment into delegates. They are getting a vast amount of publicity calculated to influence hero worshipers to regard Wood as the logical candidate, but the field is going along quietly getting the delegates or preventing instructions, which is exactly what it desires.

Experienced managers say that the Wood boom has experienced a slump since John King of Connecticut quit in a huff as its manager. The Wood idealists are harping a great deal about the way the "cursed politicians" are trying to control the Republican nomination. They are doing whatever they can to discredit King—to minimize the importance of his resignation from their organization—but it is evident that the guiding hand of some veteran like King would be a most valuable asset to Maj.-Gen. Wood at this time.

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other glasses in proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy.* Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character. My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific.* No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime. Prevent it* at the *start.*

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eye.* Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease.* You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glass."* Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time and the *Best* of all *Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People.* Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost.* Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

ENGLISH OBJECT TO TURK POLICY.

Condemn Handing Constantinople to the Sultan.

Influential Newspapers are Indignant at Premier.

O'Connor Shows Somersault of Lloyd George.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21. — Several of the London newspapers today displayed large advertisements headed "Menace to the Peace of the World," appealing to the trade unionists and public generally to forward protests to members of the House of Commons to use their influence "to prevent handing back Constantinople to the blood-sustained rule of the Turks."

This protest will be echoed in many pulpits tomorrow.

The Supreme Council's decision to keep the Sultan on the throne at Constantinople has surprised the country and influential parliamentarians, notably Viscount Bryce and T. P. O'Connor, have started a campaign against the policy. This campaign, The Times, the Spectator, the Manchester Guardian, the Westminster Guardian, the Westminster Gazette and other prominent papers are supporting.

Earl Curzon's views on eastern questions generally carry weight, but Secretary Montagu's policy is attributed to regard for the sentiments of the Moslems of India.

O'CONNOR'S PROTEST.

T. P. O'Connor, in a statement to the Associated Press, said:

"A great section of American citizens, who I know will be amazed at this reversal of policy, will join the British public in demanding that this betrayal of Christianity and civilization be not affected.

"I am fearful lest the Premier's statement to the House, promising that there would be no commitment beyond what the government has already made until the House is afforded an opportunity to discuss the subject, may prove to be an evasion covering the fact that a decision has already definitely been taken."

Mr. O'Connor deplored that America was unable to accept the mandate for Constantinople. "For," he added, "acceptance by the United States of that mandate would insure a just, tolerant and disinterested administration against which could not be ranged European jealousies that would inevitably follow should similar powers be placed in the hands of any European government."

LLOYD GEORGE SHIFTS.

Mr. O'Connor called attention to Premier Lloyd George's work in condemnation of the Turks in 1914, in which he characterized the Turk as a "human cancer—a creeping agony of the flesh," and declared he was "glad the Turk was to be called to account for his long record of infamy against humanity."

The situation, said Mr. O'Connor, is the same today, adding:

"There is no justification for giving these vandals the right to continue butchering subject peoples."

Mr. O'Connor advocated the placing of Constantinople under the guardianship of the League of Nations, asserting internationalization of the straits was an insufficient guarantee.

LEGION MEN OPPOSE LAND ACT FINANCES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TURLOCK, Feb. 21.—The Stanislaus county conference of the American Legion, organized today, passed resolutions opposing the financial requirements embodied in the legislative act authorizing the organization of the California State Land Settlement Board.

The resolutions said former service men affected by the act favored extension of credit to all deserving ex-service men when necessary and favored eliminating certain provisions of the law, which set up requirements to be fulfilled before such extension would be made.

PORTLAND FLU WANING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—One death from influenza and forty-six new cases were reported at the city health bureau here today. Forty-five cases were released from quarantine, leaving 985. Forty-one are in the City Hospital barracks. The epidemic hit Portland a month ago today and 2050 persons have been afflicted. Nearly sixty have died.

Report Mexican Rebel Slain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 21.—The Excelsior of Mexico City reports the killing of Jesus Salgado, a rebel chieftain in the State of Guerrero, who has been in arms against the government since the administration of President Madero.

EAT

What You Will—When You Will—
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
Help Digest the Meal.

Good food in itself is harmless. The usual reason stomach troubles arise is due to faulty digestion brought about by overwork, sickness, overeating, late hours, etc.

The best way to correct faulty stomach troubles due to digestive mistakes is to do what nature wants. All that nature usually needs in such cases is a little assistance to do this work. This is why doctors tell you to diet. Nature is then compelled to aid herself. You do not then overwork her when she is already exhausted.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into your stomach just like food. They help digest food, and thus, when the next meal is eaten, the system is better prepared to do its work without assistance.

By following this practice many have corrected their stomach troubles, and have conquered the old "bugbear" of indigestion.

Always take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals or just before bed time. By doing this you will be acting wisely and playing safe.

Go to your druggist anywhere and buy a box now. Price 50 cents.—[Advertisement.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.
85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Daily—At Hotels and on Railway Trains. Daily—Streets, News Stands, Local Agencies. Sunday—On Streets and News Stands.
These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, Week, 20 cents. Monthly, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, ($12.00); Monthly, $1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. - - Vol. XXXIX. No. 8

WELCOME RAIN CONTINUES

Following is the precipitation reported at various points last night:

Station—	24 hours.	Storm.	Season.	Last year.
Los Angeles	.09	1.07	6.76	5.73
Redlands	.64	1.34	8.68	8.66
Long Beach	.10	.71	7.08	8.66
Van Nuys	.05	.72	5.61	4.89
Pomona	.20	1.86	11.20	....
Riverside	.37	1.32	6.61	6.15
Pasadena	.29	1.46	10.20	8.16
Oxnard	.05	.44	4.99	7.38
Whittier	.10	1.03	6.42	6.69
San Diego	.52	1.20	4.99	6.96
San Fernando	.12	1.39	7.72	8.94
San Bernardino	.90	2.33	10.62	9.40
Anaheim	.42	1.65	12.24	7.73
Corona	.18	1.29	6.45	4.66

The rainfall that in the past few days has brought enormous benefits to California continued yesterday, with lessened precipitation at most places in the South and with intervals of sunshine. The Southern California prediction for today is that there probably will be showers with moderate northeasterly winds. For all regions north of the Tehachepi the prediction is for clear weather. Rain is expected in Arizona.

Precipitation reported at various Southern California points yesterday for the twenty-four hours varied from .02 of an inch at Van Nuys, to .90 of an inch at San Bernardino. Totals for the storm range from half an inch or less to more than two inches, according to locality. In every instance, however, the rain has brought benefits that can scarcely be estimated.

At San Diego more rain was expected last night, with clearing weather today. The rainfall in the country was heavier than in the city. The heavy precipitation has caused a copious run-off into the reservoirs because the ground has already been filled with moisture.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21. — Reports from the mountain sections of San Diego county tonight showed that the rainfall there had been of tremendous value to crops and in filling reservoirs. Several points in that section registered a precipitation from three to nearly four inches during the storm, and this evening the rain was still falling steadily. The total rainfall for the storm at [illegible] was 1.19 inches, leaving a seasonal deficiency of only 1.79 inches.

A heavy run-off into reservoirs was reported by employees of the city system and the Cuyamaca Water Company.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 21.—A warm rain began falling here at 9 o'clock tonight.

A motorcycle and bicycle meet, scheduled for the Bakersfield Speedway, will be held, unless rain continues tomorrow.

LOSES CAR AND DOG.

Miss Marjorie Genier, a visitor whose present address is [illegible] South Grand avenue, lost her car and her highly-valued dog simultaneously last evening. The car, a green Chandler, license No. [illegible], was standing outside the Westlake Hotel on Eighth, near Hill, and the dog was in it. The animal is a large, black, shaggy Old English Sheep dog answering to the name of Rags. He wears a harness and carries a New York license tag as well as one of Los Angeles. [illegible]

YUBA tractors. A. P. Gaspe, L. A.

YUBA tractors work anywhere.

ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY

Director of Saslavsky Chamber Music Series, will be heard

Monday, Feb. 23rd, (Eve.) AT SYMPHONY HALL

Los Angeles is fortunate, indeed, to have such a celebrated organization as this in her midst offering these wonderful programs, and should show her appreciation by packing the hall. Half rates to students.

Read Mr. Saslavsky's Endorsement of the

Mason & Hamlin PIANO

WILEY B. ALLEN CO., Los Angeles—

Gentlemen:—Whenever I have been able to procure a Mason and Hamlin piano for my Chamber Music Concerts, I have always been gratified, as I consider it the ideal instrument for ensemble work. Possessing an inexhaustible resource of tone color, which blends perfectly with the stringed instruments, one always obtains the effect desired.

I have used the Mason and Hamlin piano for the past twelve years all over the United States, from New York to San Francisco, and it is a great satisfaction to me that I am able to continue with it in my Chamber Music Series here in Los Angeles, as I find the standard of excellence reached in the late instruments ever higher than formerly.

Very Sincerely,
(Signed) ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY.

Only at our stores may Mason & Hamlin Pianos be seen. Come in for a demonstration and literature.

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY
PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS MUSIC The Wiley B. Allen Co. MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, ORE.

PREMATURELY GRAY?

'Tis unfortunate—but why let gray hair tell the world of your troubles and years, when Co-Lo will keep your hair its natural color.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, colorless and greaseless as water—a positive and safe remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected from ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash off or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of hair.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black hair only.
A4—for all Medium Brown and Dark Brown Shades.
A5—for all very Light Brown, Blond and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL STORES WE ADV. OWL DRUG CO., AND AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND [illegible]

Angeles Times DAILY SUNDAY
Times Bldg., First and Broadway.
Daily—At Hotels and on Railway Trains—5 cents
Daily—Streets, News Stands, local territory—3 cents
Sunday—On Streets and News Stands—10 cents
e mail subscriptions.
and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, Yearly, $10.00; Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Monthly, 65c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, Alaska and Mexico, Yearly, $13.00; Monthly, $1.00. FOREIGN.
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MPHONY HALL

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Very Sincerely,
ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY.

may Mason & Hamlin Pianos be seen.
r a demonstration and literature.

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ley B. Allen Co. TALKING MACHINE RECORDS
SON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
N FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO
E, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, ORE.

TURELY GRAY?

ut why let gray hair tell the world of
ears, when Co-Lo will keep your hair

Prof. John H. Austin's
Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Ashen Shades.

RESTORER AT ALL STORES OF THE
T HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS.

The Leadership *of* The Steinway

IN EVERY branch of business enterprise there is one product which stands apart from all others by reason of its inherent superiority, whether compared as a whole or by individual detail.

Among pianos, such a product is the Steinway. This magnificent instrument is recognized by musician and music lover alike as representative of the utmost in art and in manufacture.

Steinway leadership is the natural result of generations of strict adherence to the most exacting ideals of art and craftmanship.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway

Victor Dealers

A Fine Gift For That Faithful Nurse

Occasionally, in time of sickness, one is so fortunate as to receive the rare, faithful, sympathetic nursing that means more than medicine, and that can't be paid for in money. On such occasions a dainty little wrist watch, made with the special long second hand for taking the pulse, is the logical gift. Engraved with whatever inscription you think most appropriate, it will for a lifetime be a treasured token and faithful timepiece.

The Davidson stock of these special "nurse watches" is very complete and as you would expect, very reasonably priced.

The highly polished case is of solid 14k gold. The movement has 15 jewels and is in every respect dependable. The size is about one half of the illustration. The price is typical of Davidson values.

$40

Many other styles for nurses are here in nickel, silver, gold filled and solid gold. Prices range from $3.50 upward.

GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
"Time-to-the-Second Jewelers."
445 South Spring Street.

SPRINGLIFE
PATENTED

WHAT IT IS

[illegible] by heavy lines the position of "SPRINGLIFE" when installed. "SPRINGLIFE" is a composition of graphite and vulcanized fiber in a dry, [illegible] forming form. These strips are cemented to one side of each [illegible] separating the leaves with the highest, most modern form [illegible] is waterproof, dust, rust and dirt proof, and which does [illegible] BURNISHES smooth and bright.

SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED TO OVERCOME THE ACTION OF THE SPRINGS WHICH FORCES OUT SOFT LUBRICATION.

What "Springlife" Will Do for You

[illegible] make your car ride much [illegible]
[illegible] eliminate all squeaks from [illegible] springs
[illegible] practically lubricate every leaf [illegible]
It will permit you to inflate your tires to the proper pressure.
It will enable you to ride over roads you have previously avoided.
It will double your tire mileage.
It solves the question of spring lubrication.

IT WILL SAVE YOUR SPRINGS FROM BREAKAGE

Our Unconditional Guarantee

[illegible] your car with "SPRINGLIFE" and if at the end of thirty [illegible] are not thoroughly satisfied, drive to our service station and we will [illegible] refund every cent you paid us. We assume all responsibility. [illegible] it is given you in writing.
[illegible] product is right or we couldn't do business on this basis.
[illegible] or write us and we will call for your car, install "SPRINGLIFE" [illegible] the same morning or afternoon, or if you will drive by [illegible] we will take you to your office, and deliver your car any [illegible]

The Springlife Company of Los Angeles
[illegible] South Grand Ave. Telephone 14420
OUT OF TOWN AGENTS WANTED

NOGALES' MEXICAN TRADE EXCURSION A BIG SUCCESS.

American Business Men See Potential Value of Territory and Cordial Ties are Formed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 15.—That good feeling exists between the better class of people of Mexico and the United States who know each other was the consensus of opinion of a party of eighty-four bankers, merchants, mercantile brokers and professional men, who were members of a trade excursion trip, recently conducted from Nogales, Ariz., to Mazatlan, Sin., Mex., under the auspices of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce.

The members of the party were cordially treated by the residents of every town and section visited and were accorded every opportunity to view the business and industries of the States of Sonora and Sinaloa. Gov. Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora received the visitors when the train arrived at Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, and headed the procession composed of members of the Hermosillo Chamber of Commerce and Federal cavalry which escorted the visitors to the capitol. At the Governor's palace, a reception was held, Gov. De la Huerta welcoming the guests. Bracey Curtis, president of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, replied for the visitors.

BALL AT CULIACAN.

At Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, Gov. Miguel L. Cecena welcomed the guests at a formal reception held at the Governor's palace. At the conclusion of the reception, Gov. Cecena was host at a grand ball and reception, attended by the entire populace.

What impressed the visiting trade excursionists was the wonderful showing of reconstruction in the territory south of Guaymas, especially on the delta of the Yaqui River at Ontagato and Cajeme, where many of the settlers of the early nineties have stayed throughout the troublesome period of the revolution or have returned to their ranches after an enforced absence. Here the development of the garbanzo (chick pea) and the comparatively new rice-growing industry is making great strides and becoming a stable industry. Again on the Mayo and Fuerte rivers, there is a great and growing industry in tomatoes, it being estimated that 1100 cars of tomatoes will be shipped to the United States during the season now under way.

GREAT SUGAR PLANT.

At Los Mochis, the members of the party visited the plant of the United Sugar Company where a $5,000,000 sugar cane crop is harvested annually and also were shown about the beautiful and extensive plant of the Redo brothers, at El Dorado, where 1600 tons of sugar cane are handled daily for a period of six months in the year.

The progress and development throughout the State of Sinaloa is regarded as remarkable by many old residents of Mexico, members of the excursion trip, who were aware of the absence of settled conditions, and in view of handicaps that have existed, the potential strength of the country stands out.

One of the largest agricultural projects visited by the excursionists was the experimental station and the demonstration farm of the Richardson Construction Company, located at Esperanza, Sonora. This company, which is financed by American capital, working under a contract with the Mexican government (Madero Administration) without subsidy or land grant, is constructing an irrigation system at a cost of approximately $12,000,000 to supply perennial irrigation not alone to its own land, but to the entire area of the Yaqui Valley, susceptible of irrigation, approximately 750,000 acres, including 150,000 acres comprising the Eight Yaqui Pueblos of four square leagues each, and 200,000 acres held by numerous individual owners. It is estimated that with perennial irrigation the Yaqui Valley, because of its great variety of crops, early maturity, high production per acre, and many other advantages, will produce annually in crops and live-stock about $20,000,000.

IMPORTS LARGE.

An immense amount of foodstuffs, textiles and other commodities are imported into the State of Sinaloa from various countries, the United States leading in imports by a large margin, also topping the list in exports, the goods exported to the United States amounting to $4,000,000 annually.

At the port of Mazatlan, the following imports were received in the year 1918, the figures being furnished by W. E. Chapman, American Consul: Animal products, $117,-169.64; vegetables and vegetable products, $276,294.14; mineral products, $340,966.49; cloth and cloth products, $1,073,918.04; drugs, $238,-416.96; wines and liquors, $7,749.61; paper and paper products, $43,-059.20; machinery, $121,966.77; vehicles, $24,219.23; explosives, $74,-150.71; miscellaneous, $121,254.56; total $2,439,364.

The popularity of American money was apparent to the members of the excursion and was acceptable everywhere except at Federal offices. In fact, all merchants preferred American money to Mexican money. The Mexican paper money appeared to be unpopular.

Progress in mineral matters was also apparent. Rich minerals from all points could be seen at railroad stations having been sent from mines in the interior for shipment and sampling.

PEOPLE OPTIMISTIC.

To those familiar with the country through which the excursion train traveled a shrinkage in population north of Guaymas was noticeable. The population at Hermosillo and Magdalena has also dwindled since the revolution, but in both towns there was optimism and great hope for the future.

Some notable improvements have been made at Hermosillo among the foremost being the Cruz Galvez (Industrial School for Boys) and the conversion of the old Bishop's Palace to the use of a Girls' Industrial School and Home.

One of the notable receptions given the members of the excursion party was at Navajoa, a little town of 4000 people located in the heart of the Yaqui Delta. Navajoa is the largest garbanzo shipping point on the line of the Southern Pacific de Mexico Railroad, more than $4,000,000 worth of garbanzos, (chick peas) having been shipped from districts surrounding Navajoa, last year. At Navajoa, Alejandro Obregon, brother of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, was host at a bull's head breakfast, the excursionists and town people participating in the affair at which twenty bulls' heads were barbecued.

ASK FINANCE REFORM.

Upon inquiry it was found that there was no discontent among the working class, but among the artisans considerable discontent was manifest because of the lack of a proper financial system. The citizens of the various towns are anxious for civic improvements, especially proper sewerage systems. They are also keen for clean streets and are clamoring for good roads wherever communities can afford the same.

The large number of automobiles being shipped into the various cities on the west coast is partly responsible for the desire for good roads. The Mexican authorities have recently removed the duties on automobiles.

Those excursionists to whom the West Coast was new territory, this being their first personal touch experience in Mexico, the impressions—the old stories discredited and the real facts presented have returned with a propaganda of cordiality, of good feeling, of mutual respect and admiration for their southern neighbors that could not have been accomplished by any other method than the trade excursion. The excursion was a success from every point of view—from that of the old-timer in Mexico, the border merchant and neighbor who was already aware of the situation but appreciated a handshake with his patrons and clients along the line and with the excursionist to whom this visit was the first to the beautiful lanes of the Montezuma.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

"It is almost superfluous to comment upon the success of the trade excursion," said Bracey Curtis, president of the First National Bank of Nogales and president of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce. "The principal object of the excursion has been of a nature so broad that there must necessarily follow, not only the objective, but also many far-reaching benefits, the value of which cannot now be foreseen or estimated. I believe such an excursion should be given yearly, with the expressed purpose of obtaining from the largest commercial enterprises of the United States, men of affairs, who can be afforded a first-hand view of the wonderful potential possibilities that are awaiting development with substantial profits and benefits to both countries."

EXCURSION PERSONNEL.

The members of the excursion party were: L. S. Adams, farming implements, St. Louis; Cipriano Alvarez, broker, Nogales; Thomas Armstrong, Jr., attorney, Phoenix; J. C. Barnes, insurance, Nogales; Frank Barry, attorney, Nogales; Jesse Boyce, auditor State of Arizona, Phoenix; W. A. Boynge, banker, Los Angeles; Marsh L. Brown, banker, Chicago; L. Brauer, banker, Nogales; R. A. Butler, banker, Nogales; George Buxton, wholesale produce, Douglas; A. C. Barnard, capitalist, Tucson; T. P. Cain, auto accessories, San Francisco; Rafael Camou, cattleman, Nogales; Alejandro Carpana, haberdasher, Nogales; H. M. Clagett, machinery, Nogales; P. D. Clagett, physician, Nogales; E. K. Cummings, real estate, Nogales; Bracey Curtis, banker, Nogales; M. Escalada, merchant, Nogales; S. C. Evans, State Senator, Riverside, Cal.; Martin Falomir, merchant, El Paso; M. T. Fariss, automobiles, Nogales; J. Forsythe, banker, Los Angeles; C. V. Fowler, cattleman, Nogales; Conrado Gaxiola, farmer, Hermosillo; Ignacio Gaxiola, commission broker, Nogales, Sonora; R. E. Gernsey, wholesale produce, Nogales; A. M. Gillespie, banker, Nogales; J. W. Gillespie, cattleman, Corona, N. M.; A. L. Gonzales, Mexican vice-consul; Manuel Gonzales, commission broker, Nogales; B. L. Graves, auto accessories, San Francisco; A. L. Gustetter, physician, Nogales; Y. Hopkins, merchant, Cananea; W. T. Haley, secretary Nogales Chamber of Commerce; J. G. Harris, furniture, Nogales; B. H. Hannah, electrical goods, Nogales; Leslie Hardy, attorney, Nogales; J. A. Harrison, cattleman, Nogales; E. E. Henry, merchant, Globe; Otto Herold, banker, Nogales; Phil Herold, merchant, Nogales; C. F. Holler, commission broker, Nogales; Robert C. Howell, commission broker, Nogales; Rafael Hernandez, physician, Cananea; John Jund, merchant, Nogales; Capt. A. J. Jameson, capitalist, London, Eng.; Harry Karns, automobiles, Nogales; G. E. Kramer, representative Pullman company; S. Krangthor, shoe manufacturer, Los Angeles; Dave Loeb, clothing, Nogales; W. C. Morgan, automobiles, El Paso; Edward L. O'Malley, lumber, Tucson; E. L. Manning, cotton, Phoenix; Otto Mayer, plumber, Nogales; B. L. McMackin, merchandise, Tucson; John McPherson, American Vice-Consul, Guaymas; Teofilo Otero, cattleman, Tucson; Victor Palmer, banker, Tucson; J. M. Paredes, broker, Nogales; Joe Polin, capitalist, Nogales; Alfredo Pesqueria, cattleman, Tucson; H. O. Ramsey, veterinarian, Phoenix; F. F. Rodriguez, merchant, Nogales; J. E. Rowland, adding machines, Phoenix; V. D. Scotto, representing W. R. Grace Company; I. Salido, commission broker, Nogales; D. P. Scudder, automobiles, San Francisco; V. A. Smelker, physician, Nogales; H. de B. Smith, cattleman, Butte, Mont.; Ygnacio Soto, merchant, Douglas; Harold Steinfield, merchant, Tucson; H. A. Smith, capitalist, Tucson; A. C. Villasenor, farmer, Nogales, Sonora; Benjamin Trasvina, merchant, Nogales, Sonora; C. B. Welch, farming implements, Houston, Tex.; W. G. Wiolson, automobiles, Tucson; W. C. Winegar, banker, Nogales.

HUNGARIAN MINISTER OF WAR DISAPPEARS.

ADMIRAL HORTHY, WHO WANTS OTTO ON THRONE, BELIEVED SUPREME AT BUDAPEST.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (delayed.)—Stephen Friedrich, Hungarian War Minister and aspirant to the regency, has disappeared and reports are current in Budapest that Admiral Horthy, head of the provisional government, has succeeded in arresting his rival.

If this is true, says Vorwaerts, Admiral Horthy is left in supreme charge in Budapest and that city probably now will be tranquil after weeks of expectation of civil war.

Admiral Horthy has 30,000 troops in Budapest, all of whom are reported to be entirely loyal to him. The report added all government buildings have been occupied by the Horthy forces and are strongly held. Machine guns have been set up in various districts of the city.

Admiral Horthy is believed to be planning to impose on the Hungarians a choice of Crown Prince Otto, son of Emperor Karl, at the same time establishing a regency with himself at the head of it. Although this is contrary to the will of the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference, which notified Hungary that she would not be permitted to restore any Hapsburg to the throne, Horthy is reported to be counting on offering his army as a barrier to the spread of Bolshevism over the Carpathians, thus winning the acquiescence of the Entente Powers to his scheme. Horthy is preparing to call to the colors all eligibles up to thirty-two years of age.

COAST-COAST AERIAL MAIL SOON, PROSPECT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Direct aerial mail service between New York and the Pacific Coast cities will soon be realized if the action of the Senate Committee on postoffices and roads, involving an appropriation of $1,400,000 for the establishment and maintenance of such service may be taken as a sign.

Vanderlip Scores Federal Reserve.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Politics must be eliminated from the Federal Reserve Board if our foreign commerce and international banking is to progress, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, declared in an address at the National Republican Club today.

TEACHERS AGAINST STRIKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PALO ALTO, Feb. 21. — Schoolteachers of Santa Clara county met here today and decided to form a county local of the American Federation of Teachers, to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but to be a nonstrike organization. The action follows a meeting two weeks ago when the teachers discussed the advisability of trying to obtain higher salaries and decided to call another meeting to formulate plans of procedure.

HYLAND'S

14

for COLDS

—the Cold and Grippe Remedy that keeps its promises—

At All Druggists
Standard Homeopathic Co. 316 So. Broadway

Neglected

Colds

Colds symptoms should never be ignored or neglected. When nature warns it is time for action. Usually some simple remedy and home treatment will do the work. If progress is not made at once it is advisable to consult your doctor.

Many successful remedies for the treatment of coughs and colds have been produced and those that are in demand are always to be found in the Owl Drug Stores. This is also true of laxatives which are essential in the proper treatment of colds.

Cold Preparations

Bayer Aspirin Tablets	20c
Page's Cigarettes	23c
Week's Cold Tablets	23c
Bina's Bronchilyptis	25c
Laxative Bromo-Quinine	25c
Mentholatum	23c
Musterole	25c
Kirk Cough Balsam	25c
Todco Syrup of White Pine and Tar	25c
Piso's Cough Remedy	25c
Rexall Cherry Bark Jujubes	25c
Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Rexall Compound Mustard Ointment	25c
Cascara Tablets	30c
Shiloh Cough Remedy	25c
Stearn's Zymole Troches	25c
Bull's Cough Syrup	28c
Bell's Pine, Tar and Honey	30c
Boschee's Cough Syrup	28c
Jayne's Expectorant	28c
Vapo-Cresolene	28c
Foley's Honey and Tar	29c
Humphrey's "77" Cold Remedy	25c
Pape's Cold Compound	29c
Ballard's Syrup	30c
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	30c
Musterine	30c
Munyon's Cold Tablets	30c
Thompson's Grippe and Cold Tablets	30c
Our Standard Remedy	30c
Vicks' Vapo-Rub	30c
Ayers' Pectoral Cough Remedy	33c
Drake's Cough Remedy	45c
Nelson's Gelatine Lozenges	50c
Pinex	55c
Mentho-Laxene	85c
Pinoleum	$1.00
Pertussin	$1.25

Laxatives

Exlax	25c
Carter's Liver Pills	20c
Nature's Remedy	23c
Pierce's Pellets	23c
Brandreth's Pills	23c
Beecham's Liver Pills	23c
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets	33c
Garfield Tea	23c
Schenk's Mandrak Pills	23c
Puriett's Candy Laxative	35c
Tanlac Laxative Tablets	23c
Foley's Cathartic Pills	25c
Celery King Tea	23c
Cascarets	25c
A. D. S. Hepatic Salts	30c
Sal Heptica	25c
Rexall Orderlies	25c
Phenolax Wafers	25c
Captain John Orderlies	25c
Mulford's Thaletta	25c
Hypolac Tablets	25c
Hill's Cascara Quinine	25c
Hood's Vegetable Pills	23c
Doan's Regulets	30c
Rexal Liver Salts	30c
Laxol	33c
Lapactic Pills	45c
Abbott's Saline Laxative	45c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	55c
Nujol for Constipation	50c
Tarrant's Aperient Salts	55c
Abbott's Salithia	55c
Bell's Podolax	87c
Riker's Sennafig	60c
Ameroil (full pint)	65c
Regulin	69c
Jad Salts	75c
Salvitae	1.00

The Owl Drug Co

Fifth and Broadway — Seventh and Hill — Fifth and Spring
Third and Broadway — Seventh and Main — Third and Spring
PASADENA—Colorado and Fair Oaks.

There's a Snappy "Get up and Get" Appearance to Stewart Suits

The Topic of the Day

THE STYLE in a Stewart made-to-order suit is second only to its reasonable price. In appearance our cleverly tailored suits have the distinctiveness of those worn by the fashionably dressed men on Fifth avenue, New York.

Always abreast of the latest eastern styles, we are already showing advanced pattern creations of the woolen mills. As usual our big savings on discounts and huge orders give us the opportunity to save large sums of money. Our customers get the benefit. Let us show you that we can save you M-O-N-E-Y.

$50 Formerly Priced Materials Made to Order Suits at $35

STEWART
The Square Tailor
321 W. 3rd St., Bet. Broadway and Hill
Take elevator to third floor—the place where your dollars have more cents.
Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock.

CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1420; 60420.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 21.—All basketball games and other forms of athletic exercises in the public schools will stop as soon as a letter recommending such action reaches I. I. Cammack, Superintendent of Schools. Dr. H. E. Bullock, health director, thus interpreted a recommendation that he made yesterday. Because of the after-effects of influenza, violent exercise is believed to be detrimental to the health of the students in grade and high schools.

Refunds to subscribers to the Democratic National Convention fund of the Chamber of Commerce will be about 48 per cent. of the cash subscriptions. About $36,300 was pledged and 20 per cent. of pledges accompanied subscriptions in nearly all instances. Expenses of the unsuccessful campaign were $4200.

DENVER.

DENVER, Feb. 21.—R. K. Marsh, first vice-president of the Great Western Sugar Company, has resigned, effective March 1. He will engage in business for himself.

Theodore H. Proske, Councilman from the First District, yesterday announced that he will enter the Democratic primaries for the nomination as Congressman from Denver. He is the first Democrat to announce his candidacy in the coming campaign.

At the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Pardons yesterday the only successful applicant was Jennie Wenner of Cripple Creek, serving a life sentence for the murder of Philip L. Roberts, her common-law husband, December 15, 1913. Her sentence was commuted to eleven years, from life. She will probably be released in about a year.

"Mrs. Anna Sewald," Denver's mysterious girl, who was taken from the Brown Palace Hotel on February 8 suffering from influenza, died at the County Hospital yesterday. She was silent to the last as to her identity, all efforts to induce her to give her real name proving fruitless. She registered at the Brown Palace on February 3 as Mrs. Anna Sewald, saying she had come from Kansas City. Several days ago she intimated that she was Maude Parsons of Champaign, Ill., but no information could be obtained from there.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21. — Mrs. Ines Zeigler of the Zeigler Candy Company was ordered out of town yesterday and fined $200 on a statutory charge involving Joseph Routt, with whom she was riding when Routt's car ran down and killed a 16-year-old boy.

The First City Bank was organized yesterday with Edward A. Farmer as its head. Among the incorporators are Frank M. Weinhold, Benjamin Poss, Arnold Rutz and J. E. Fitzgibbons. The old Bijou Theater will be remodeled for the new bank.

Prominent Milwaukee society people took part in the "Nine o'Clock Revue" at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Among those appearing were Letitia Jones, Leila Hibbard, Laverne Hibbard, Beth Berthalett and Georgia Reinhart.

Mrs. George S. Patterson, commander-in-chief of the Housekeepers' Army, said an investigation into the high cost of food will be started this week.

L. G. Heibel, Madison, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Soda Water Bottlers' Association.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21. — Principal Chester B. Curtis, twenty years a member of the Central High School faculty, left his position there yesterday to accept a position with Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney Dry Goods Company.

William H. Webster of St. Louis and Peoria, Ill., is under arrest in Boston as a result of a charge preferred several months ago by the A. J. Meier Investment Company of St. Louis that he embezzled a $5000 bond.

Nevill D. Giles, eldest son of Ernest N. Giles, and Miss Claire A. Traunmiller, eloped to Kansas City Wednesday and were married, and now are on a honeymoon trip to California.

Suit for $40,000 damages alleging alienation of affections was filed yesterday by Mrs. Marguerite Kranke, wife of William Kranke, Jr., president of the Kranke Loan Company, against Mrs. Louise Kranke, her mother-in-law.

Superintendent of Instruction Withers was in Chicago yesterday inquiring into teachers' salaries and later will go to Cleveland.

Mrs. Eliza A. W. Clymer, 74 years old, owner of considerable property here, is dead at Biloxi, Miss., after an attack of influenza. Her body will be brought here. Mrs. Clymer was the widow of Former Congressman Heister Clymer.

Fauna Flora, a notorious roadhouse operated by Mark Gumbers in St. Louis county, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Nora Springer, an employee in the office of former Police Judge A. P. Swartz, was shot through the head by Mrs. Swartz, who entered the office and fired pointblank at the other woman. Mrs. Springer will live, but will be blind.

Dr. William Chaney Earle, old soldier and former member of the Legislature from Waukon, is dead at St. Petersburg, Pa.

Road boosters are organizing a road from Detroit to Denver by way of the River-to-River road through Iowa.

Two remaining triplets, born some months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Umbis at Knoxville are dead of pneumonia.

Jefferson voted down a proposal to erect a City Hall as a soldiers' memorial by thirty-one votes.

A bandit held up H. E. Taylor, night clerk at the Hotel Monroe in Grinnell, and escaped with $35.

Ex-Mayor Hanna and H. A. Barton, contractor, are mentioned for Mayor of Des Moines.

H. H. Harrington, of North English, is the new head of the Iowa Lumbermen's Association.

Homer Wright has been found guilty at Jefferson of giving a drug illegally to Gladys Jackson, who says she was made ill.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Feb. 21.—More than a thousand applications have been made to attend the mission of Rev. Wilford Ernst Mann, English healer, for next week in Council Bluffs.

Sam Cohan, 1016 Pacific street, yesterday fell from the third story of the Cole Creamery Building. He got up, lighted a cigar and went back to work.

William J. Bryan petitions for delegate at large to the national convention were placed in circulation yesterday.

Eight hundred fathers and sons banqueted in six Omaha churches last night.

Omaha union carpenters have demanded $1.25 per hour.

Gov. McKelvie yesterday announced a reward will be issued for the return to prison of Beryl Kirk, murderer, who was released on parole.

Harry A. Wolfe was yesterday elected president of the Fontenelle Hotel Company.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The Lacount murder case was placed in the hands of a jury at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with instructions from Judge Steele to return only one of two verdicts, guilty in the first degree or not guilty. When the jury failed to report by 9 o'clock the bailiff put it to bed for the night.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday that the provisions of the general readjustment of rates on grain from the northwest to Chicago and St. Louis will be modified.

Minneapolis police yesterday arrested three men in connection with the Dan Lewis murder last Saturday night. He was shot by bandits who tried to rob a crew of trainmen.

The associated business organizations of Minneapolis, with eighteen leading trade associations and groups represented, was organized Thursday night. The body represents the principal business lines of this city.

According to a report by the bureau of education employment department made today, 1200 children of Minneapolis public schools are employed illegally after school hours.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.—Former Secretary of State Albert Berg, who died February 16, left his entire estate of $13,500 to his widow, Lillian R. Berg, according to the provisions of a will filed for probate yesterday.

To combat rising rents a co-operative flat building is proposed for this city, in which each tenant will own the apartments he occupies. Plans have been submitted to a trust company to arrange financing.

Harold Thorson, 79 years old, former director of the American National Bank here and actively identified with a chain of thirty banks in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, died Wednesday and was buried yesterday.

Miss Genevieve L. Burgan has resigned as home demonstration agent of St. Paul and has become the executive secretary in the investigation of the high cost of living in the State, conducted by the Department of Justice under Mrs. C. A. Severance, chairman for Minnesota.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—A light snow visited Indianapolis yesterday, but the temperature was such that it melted almost as soon as it fell.

The funeral of Charles W. Merrill, well-known Indianapolis publisher and literary critic, was held yesterday afternoon.

The official history of Marion county in the world war, compiled by Ellis Hearles working under the direction of the Indianapolis Public Library and the war chest, was completed yesterday and a typewritten copy was filed with the Indiana Historical Commission, to be included in the collection of State war historic records.

Milo Stuart, principal of the Arsenal Technical High School, and Edwin A. Lee, professor of vocational training at Indiana University, were on the programme yesterday at the joint committee of the National Society for Vocational Education and the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West at Chicago.

The industrial show of the Optimist Club, which has been in progress in Tomlinson Hall since last Tuesday will close tonight.

Harry Miesse, secretary of the Patriotic Home Gardeners' Association, has requested that an extension course in gardening be established in this city by Purdue University.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—By a vote of 55 to 24 property owners yesterday morning decided in favor of lowering the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks on Dequindre street in preference to elevating them.

As a result of being gassed in the battle of the Vesle, Lieut. William Wilkinson, 26 years old, died at the home of his parents, Detective Inspector and Mrs. Frank J. Wilkinson, Thursday night.

C. R. Hawley, former brigadier-general of the Michigan National Guard and dry goods merchant in Bay City, died yesterday in Atlantic City.

University of Michigan alumni welcomed Dr. Marion L. Burton, the president-elect of their alma mater, at a banquet at the Detroit Athletic Club last night.

During he 262 days of the 1919 navigation season on the Great Lakes, an average of one vessel passed Detroit every twenty minutes, according to the annual tonnage report made public yesterday.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

CATALINA SCHEDULE

Effective Feb. 1, 1920

Lv. Pac. Elec. Station Los Angeles 9.00 am
Lv. San Pedro ..... 10.00 am
Ar. Avalon ..... 12.15 pm
Lv. Avalon ..... 3.15 pm
Ar. San Pedro ..... 5.30 pm
Ar. Los Angeles, Pac. Elec. Station 6.45 pm

The Wilmington Transp. Co. reserves the right to change this schedule without notice.

SANTA CATALINA TICKET OFFICE
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Hotel St. Catherine
Avalon, Catalina
New—all outside rooms
—Open the year 'round

SEE AMERICA THROUGH THE NATIONAL PARKS
Visit YOSEMITE Now
Make your plans now for a spring vacation
The Sentinel Hotel
is open ALL the year. All details for your trip will be made by
The Yosemite National Park Co.
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Open all the year—in the center of all the scenic attractions of the Pike's Peak Region. Immediately adjoining the Mineral Springs and near $750,000 Bath House (in course of construction.) Wonderful Sulphur and Radio-Active spring on hotel grounds. Free Auto Livery meets all trains.
Ownership-Management
THE E. E. NICHOLS HOTEL CO.

Low Rates and every comfort at Ye Alpine Tavern Mt. Lowe 2 hrs. from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric

Steamships

SPECIAL CRUISE
—FROM—
NEW ORLEANS
March 23rd, 1920

Eighteen Days in the Blue Carribean on the Specially Chartered Steamship "METAPAN" of the United Fruit Company.

Including: Kingston, Jamaica—Panama Canal—Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica—and Havana, Cuba.

$395.00
AND UP
INCLUDING SHORE EXCURSIONS

ACCOMMODATIONS LIMITED
BOOK NOW

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NO STRIKE
Of Waiters At
RENE'S
PASADENA

Perfection of service is characteristic of this restaurant in the East Building of Hotel Green. And the food is unequaled elsewhere.

Dinner-dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Supper-dances every night except Sunday. Tea dances Friday afternoons. Motor over for luncheon or dinner, or for supper and dancing. Afternoon tea daily.

Rene's
The Green
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The Huntington

All under the management of the California Hotel Company.

To Those who Appreciate Personal Attention
MARCELL
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Around the corner from Broadway

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Tickets 601 So. Spring St. (Alexandria Hotel.)
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Sailings Every Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

SEATTLE—TACOMA
Through Sailings
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

San Diego Daylight Trips Mondays and Saturdays.

MEXICO—CENTRAL AMERICA
S. S. Curacao Sails Feb. 24.

Berth and Meals Included in Fares.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers,
R.M.S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons
R.M.S. "Makura," 12,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails Feb. 17. Sonoma sails March 16. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 5 Pine St., San Francisco.

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HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, just off Union Square
Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.
Rates from $1.75 a Day
Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sunday, 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.
Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

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For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head, and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-Seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—Mailed Free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy, that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possibe harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—[Advertisement.

GUARANTEED VALUE
In Good Used Pianos

Every used piano, player or grand bought from the Old House, is not only guaranteed as to its mechanical condition for a period of *five years*, but its *value is guaranteed* for a similar period; and this *value-guarantee* is backed by the purchaser in writing as strong as we know how to make it.

You May Choose from the Following Used Instruments—All of which are sold under our "Guaranteed Value" plan

CHICKERING (used ebonized)
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J. & C. FISCHER (used walnut)
SCHUBERT (used mahogany)
BRETT (used mahogany)
STEINWAY (used rosewood)
SHONINGER (used walnut)
SALYER & SONS (used mahogany)
KNABE (used grand)
FORBUSH (used mahogany)
VOSE & SONS (used walnut)
AUTOPIANO (used mahogany)
CROWN (used mahogany)
SPAULDING (used mahogany)
KRAMER (used oak)

—*Starting as low in price as $175, $235, $2[illegible] and up; and upon very easy payments.*

This new "*guaranteed value*" plan of selling used pianos is just one more feature added to our idea of "*serviceable selling*"—just one more reason why you should buy here—this *value insurance* adds nothing to the cost, but much to the satisfaction of the buyer. It will be a pleasure to show you the used instruments listed above.

It Pays to Deal With the "House of Serviceable Selling"

MAIL ORDERS
We shall be glad to mail anyone complete descriptive list of used instruments upon request. All mail orders receive careful and prompt attention.

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NO FEES

You will want your reservations made in advance, as many of the hotels will be crowded, and you will want to know about some of the points of interest at these places. We will be very glad to attend to this for you, lay out your entire itinerary and make your railroad and sleeping car reservations for you if desired. Just check below and mail to us.

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Portland	Denver	El Paso	New York

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Every used piano, pla... or grand bought from ... old House, is not ... guaranteed as to its ... chanical condition for a ... riod of *five years*, but ... *value is guaranteed* fo... similar period; and ... *value-guarantee* is g... the purchaser in writing ... strong as we know how ... make it.

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VOSE & SONS (used walnut)
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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal

...URNISH YOUR NEW HOME OUR WAY—

...ebird Pattern Dishes

...genuine bargain for the week, ...ch for a family of six people, in ...much-wanted Blue- ... pattern, and only.. $8.65

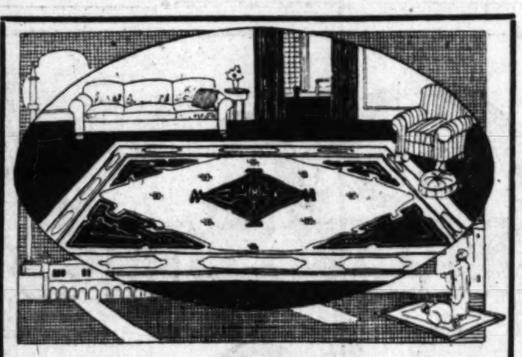
Table Lamps

On our main floor we have a large stock of table lamps in various designs, art glass shades, wood and metal frames. Also some beautiful floor lamps and silk shades. These are all priced low this week from $6.65 Up

DAVENPORTS— ALL STYLES

...s are showing a fine line of bed dav... ...s, oak and mahogany finish with ...ine leather or tapestry upholster... ...If you need an extra bed, it will pay ...to visit our fourth floor.

Whether it be one piece, one room or the entire house, we are in a position to serve your wants, with an up-to-date stock, covering five floors, and arranged so as to make housefurnishing easy for you. Our outfits may be purchased as a whole or we will make such changes in them as you may wish. It is our desire to have you satisfied and to this end we bend all our efforts.



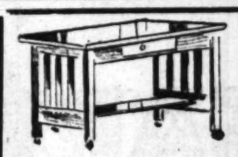
RUG SPECIALS!

WILTON VELVETS—High-grade, and all wool; direct from factory, and received before recent advance, therefore you benefit. Special this week only. Regular $112.50 rug for, special price $87.50

AXMINSTER—Genuine Axminsters, best obtainable; almost as good as a Wilton. These are not the ordinary Axminster, but of much better grade. They will give constant service for twenty years. Regular $72.50, special at $58.85

DINING SUITES

William and Mary designs, Jacobean or Mahogany finish. Chairs with genuine leather seats and cane backs. Full size tables. There is a large showing of these suits on our second floor and they are specially priced for this week.



Craftsman Library Tables

A pretty little fumed library table; slat ends and drawer; will make a beautiful addition to your living room. They are strongly built and well finished. This offer good for any day this week $10.85

Rogers Silverware

We have a large stock of Rogers Knives and Forks on which we place a special price Monday. You will find an opportunity here to purchase a set of silver at a before-the-war price. Six knives, six forks and six spoons, heavily plated, in cases at $6.75

Living Room

IN THE LIVING ROOM we give you ... solid, hardwood rockers, and a pretty ... center table, highly polished, made of ... substantial material.

Dining Room

THE DINING ROOM contains a forty-... inch, standard size extension table, and ... of all hardwood dining chairs, all solid-...

4 Rooms Completely Furnished . . $145.80

There may be some articles in these outfits that you will wish to change for something different; if so, we have five floors of the latest in housefurnishings and we can change or add to these outfits in any way you wish. This gives you an opportunity to furnish your own home just as you wish it, and the money you are paying for a furnished place will pay for your furniture.

Bedroom

IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress, and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen

IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eriez gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.

DELIVERIES

...s are making daily deliveries to ... of the city and county, and we ...e you prompt delivery and satis... ...merchandise. Our one aim is the ...stomer.

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For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month, and the success of our credit plan has resulted in thousands of satisfied customers.

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HIGHEST EFFICIENCY LIGHTING UNIT MADE

"BRITERLITES" are best Ventilated. This is absolutely essential in the life of the new Nitrogen Lamp.

"BRITERLITES" have new scientific concave reflecting surface to deliver greatest amount of light downward and outward.

"BRITERLITES" have best known diffusing bowls to transmit greatest quantity of light.

"BRITERLITES" are shown in largest variety of designs.

The above are some of the reasons why all the large stores in Los Angeles eventually buy "BRITERLITES."

CLOSED UNITS can also be furnished if insisted upon, but as these have been used in years past and are devoid of sufficient ventilation and reflecting surface, we recommend the "BRITERLITE" UNIT.

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DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST.
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ARIZONA DEMOCRATS IN PARTY CONVENTION.

NAMES OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEET PRESENTED FOLLOWING CAUCUS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—The Democratic State Central Committee, called as a convention for party business, is holding a night session to agree upon resolutions, to finish electing delegates to the national convention and a national committeeman.

Five of the six districts have caucused and presented the following names: From Mohave and Yavapai counties, Judge C. E. Ballinger; Pat O'Sullivan, Prescott; Coconino, Navajo and Apache, L. B. Lanihan; Flagstaff, Ed A. Sawyer, Winslow; Gila and Graham, W. D. Claypool; Miami, W. W. Pace, Thatcher; Maricopa, W. A. Moeur, Tempe, Alexander Baker, Phoenix; Pinal, Pima and Yuma, Charles Blenman, Tucson, Elmer W. Coker, Florence.

The alternates thus far chosen are: First district, David Hopkins, J. C. Wilson; second, W. C. Rittenhouse, Levi Udall; third, A. J. Elliott, George A. Foote; fourth, Alice Birdsall, Charles H. Akers; sixth, Helen M. Pierce, A. B. Ming.

Judge Ballinger, presided in the absence of Chairman Rabbitt. Possibly the day's high light concerned the selections from Maricopa county. Former Governor George W. P. Hunt and Charles H. Akers, editor of the Phoenix Gazette, have been listed for delegates, though bitter political adversaries. Hunt declined, stating he did not care to make himself a target for political criticism just now.

Two days of rain in the mountains have raised Salt River to flood, with several feet of water flowing over the Roosevelt Dam. Spillways and the Verde River very high. A span of the Tempe highway bridge appears doomed.

DO ALL MY HOUSEWORK

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered with displacement and irregularities and I did not know what to do. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and use the Sanative Wash so I took her advice and used these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before, as I could hardly stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedyis certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—Mrs. A. KWARCINSKI, 3627 W. Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making women strong and well, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration, and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularities and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth.

Women who suffer are invited to write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

GOD FORBID WAR WITH CANADA, SAYS ADMIRAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, commander of the U. S. Naval forles in European waters, in a speech before the London section of the Navy League of the United States tonight said:

"God forbid that we should ever have war with Canada, but I don't know whether I would apply that to the country bordering the United States south."

The occasion was a dinner and dance at Hyde Park Hotel in commemoration of Washington's Birthday.

NOSKE WILL FIGHT SIX HOUR DAY FOR MINERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 21.—Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense, adressing the employees' councils and Socialist delegates at Hamburg today reiterated his previous statement that he would put down attempts on the part of the miners to introduce a six-hour day at this time or attempts to paralyze the railways.

"When thousands of railway men declare they hold the state's throat and can close it if they will, then I, as Minister of Defense, have no hesitation in crushing them," Noske declared.

Will Christen Transport "Argonne."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The army transport Argonne, to be launched at Hog Island, February 24, will be sponsored by Mrs. John Milliken, a daughter of Gen. March, Chief of Staff, and Gen. March will attend the ceremony. The vessel is the fifth to be launched of the fleet of transports ordered during the war.

BRITAIN-MEXICO RELATION MENDS

Diplomats to be Exchanged, Reliable Report.

Capital Doubts Dispatches Telling of Fighting.

Important Changes Take Place in Carranza Cabinet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Persistent reports that diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain were about to be resumed were partially confirmed yesterday, when it was learned from semi-official sdurces that Robert Leech, British Minister to Cuba, is to be sent to this city. Gen. Candido Aguilar, it is said, will go to England as soon as formalities are completed.

Gen. Aguilar was granted unlimited leave of absence from the army yesterday for the announced purpose of engaging in politics. He is a supporter of Ygnacio Bonillas, former Mexican Ambassador at Washington.

FIGHT REPORT DOUBTED.

The accuracy of reports received in Washington reaching here through news channels of fighting between supporters of Gen. Obregon, a candidate for the Presidency, and the authorities at San Luis Potosi last Saturday night, is doubted here.

No such reports have been received in this city either by the newspapers or from passengers arriving on trains, which pass daily through San Luis Potosi. The newspaper El Monitor Republicano, an Obregon organ, makes no mention of the reported incident.

CARRANZA CABINET CHANGES.

Important changes in President Carranza's Cabinet have taken place durin gthe past week. Leon Salinas, Undersecretary of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, who has been in charge of matters relating to petroleum, was on Wednesday named secretary of that department.

He succeeds Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former Governor of Sonora, who resigned to enter the political campaign as a supporter of Gen. Obregon for the Presidency. Gen. Francisco Urquizo became Undersecretary of War and Marine, succeeding Gen. Jesus Augustin Castro.

MURGUIA WAR SECRETARY?

Reports emanating in the United States regarding the alleged anti-government attitude of Gen. Francisco Murguia, military commander in the States of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and San Luis Potosi, were shown to be without foundation when Gen. Murguia arrived here this week for a conference with President Carranza. There are reports current that he may become Secretary of War.

LEECH TO SOUTH AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Robert Leech, British Minister to Cuba, will not be transferred to Mexico, but to one of the other Central American republics, it was said here today in authoritative quarters. Great Britain has not had a diplomatic representative at Mexico City for many months, and so far as is known here, is not contemplating resumption of diplomatic relations with the southern republic.

Mexican Federal authorities have located the bandits who kidnaped Joseph E. Askew, an American citizen, near Lerdo, State of Durango on February 2, and troops are in pursuit in the hope of effecting Askew's release, the American Embassy at Mexico City has been informed by the Mexican Foreign Office. No further details were given in the Embassy's report received today at the State Department.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Ismael G. Guzman, of Mexico City, Mexican Consul here, died last night of pneumonia following influenza.

Clash in Trade Commission Query.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Methods of inquiry adopted by the Senate committee investigating the Federal Trade Commission were attacked in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and defended by the committee chairman, Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan.

PLATT MUSIC CO
NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE Angelus-Artrio

Reproducing Piano

The GREAT artists of the world play for the "ANGELUS," bringing to your home the work of the GREAT MASTERS. Popular music, old favorite songs and dance music may be enjoyed—when you complete the "homey" atmosphere by installing the "ANGELUS."

The "ANGELUS" can be secured for CASH or TERMS.

If Desired You Can Have 30 Months to Complete Your Payments

Let the musical instrument you buy to day worthily reflect you in the years to come.

The name "ANGELUS" on the fallboard of your piano establishes more quickly your musical standing than the Blue-book your social prestige.

The owner of an "ANGELUS" has proven the wisdom of the purchase; not alone, because thousands of artists, society leaders and celebrities have so chosen. But in nearly every case they have carefully examined the much advertised makes and have turned to the "ANGELUS" the FIRST and BEST as their carefully selected choice.

SELECT NOW Before the Advance in Price

Come Day or Evening

We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate.

PLATT MUSIC CO

PLATT MUSIC CO
NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE

You Ought To Have a Bluebird In Your Home

THE BEAUTIFUL SINGING QUALITY ("The Tone That Thrills.")

$136.25

For This Beautiful Home Model Delivered

APPEALS TO ALL

Including 25 double-face 85c Records (50 SELECTIONS) Your Own Choice

You Can Have 15 Months To Complete Your Payments

DO NOT DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF THE WONDERFUL INFLUENCE OF MUSIC

Store Open 9 a.m., Closes 9 p.m.

The Easiest Place To Shop

BEST SERVICE

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PLATT MUSIC CO

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years—Always say "Bayer"

The "Bayer Cross" marked on tablets means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proved safe by millions of people.

In the Bayer package are proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

STUFFED OLIVES FOUND POISONED

Hunt Bottles in Fifty-two Towns, Eight States.

Housewives Advised to Return All Their Stocks.

Batavia, Ferndell, Richelieu Brands Affected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The Federal and State food inspectors in fifty-two towns of eight States are making frantic efforts tonight to locate and destroy dozens of bottle of ripe olives containing the deadly bacillus botulinus, as a result of deterioration.

A single case of olive poisoning at Kalispell, Mont., which led to discovery of the danger, is the only one reported so far. Federal chemists who uncovered the widespread distribution of the poisoned fruit, said a warning has been sent broadcast advising housewives to return unopened all containers holding suspended brands.

The olives, packed in 1918 by a California company, were sold to the retail trade through Sprague-Warner & Co., local wholesale grocery house. Maj. A. Sprague, head of the firm, and Federal fair-price commissioner for Illinois, has furnished a record of all sales to Federal authorities and has instructed his salesmen to call on every customer and take up the olives.

ILLINOIS HAS SIXTY BOTTLES.

Five dozen bottles of the poisoned fruit have been distributed to dealers in seventeen Illinois towns.

Brands involved are Batavia, Ferndell and Richelieu. Only ripe olives stuffed with pimentos and sold in bottles are affected. J. L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Illinois division of food and dairies, said investigation disclosed that no blame was attached to either packer, wholesaler or retailer.

Labels on the bottles do not carry the packers' name. The bottles contain six ounces net, and are of the number ten size, according to the labels.

The town include:

Iowa—Atlantic, Des Moines, Indianola, Spencer, Boone, Sioux City, Marengo, Earlham, Waterloo, Ida Grove, Odebolt and Dennison; Montana—Dillon, Kalispell; Nebraska—Wahoo.

FIRST STUFFED OLIVE CASE.

All deaths so far reported came from unstuffed ripe olives. This is the first time poisoned stuffed olives have been reported.

The poisoned olives, Mr. McLaughlin said, will have a peculiar odor which should be easily detected. Olives found contaminated have usually been soft and odorous.

Bacillus botulinus, a deadly poison, first discovered in a ham in 1899, appeared in ripe olives last fall when five persons died after a dinner at a Canton, O., club. The deaths were traced to the olives. Several other cases have been reported with fatal results.

Prior to the discovery of the present cases, Federal authorities, according to Mr. McLaughlin, believed that the only dangerous olives on the market were the whole ripe olives packed in glass.

Investigators of the department of chemistry, Washington, uncovered a fatal case of olive poisoning at Kalispell, Mont., while investigating botulinus cases in New York. Their investigations traced the poison to the stuffed olives shipped from here.

Mr. McLaughlin warned housewives to beware of preserved goods having an unpleasant odor. The affected olives have a noticeable smell and are usually soft. The germ, it is believed, can be killed by boiling canned goods and Mr. McLaughlin advises housewives to cook all food from tin or glass containers.

Of sixty-four cases of the poisoning reported since 1899, fifty-four have been in California. Mr. McLaughlin says. A number of the cases have been caused by home canned fruits and vegetables.

"It is odd," Mr. McLaughlin adds "that, according to information available concerning one of the recent poison cases in the East, a total of 2045 cans and bottles of suspected California ripe olives were sent to a Federal laboratory and that of all these containers, only seven were found to contain bacillus botulinus."

TWO DIE IN MONTANA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KALISPELL (Mont.) Feb. 21.—Charles Gilbertson and Andrew Snitzler, carpenters employed at the sanitarium of Dr. C. H. Stanley, at Java, near this city, were the first of five victims of poisoned olives. They died November 19 and 20, supposedly, at that time, from ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley and a daughter became ill November 14 and the county health officer was called. He diagnosed the cases as poisoning from bacillus botulinus.

The germ, which causes botulinus poisoning, was first discovered in 1899 in a ham. Federal investigations have since disclosed that there are two types of the deadly bacilli, the olive type and the cheese type. It also appears in cattle forage and it was investigation of horse poisoning during the war that led to isolation of the germ and discovery of a serum which if used in time is said to avert death.

J. J. Hoey, secretary of the California Olive Growers' Association, said last night of the Chicago case:

"The people of Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast have no reason to be alarmed over the Chicago ripe olive investigation. It is simply a precautionary measure adopted by Sprague-Warner & Co.

"The poisoning occurred several months ago in Montana, due to air leakage of one bottle of Sprague-Warner & Co.'s bottled stuffed olives and there was nothing wrong with the olives themselves. The Department of Agriculture made a complete investigation at the time, and now all bottles of that shipment are simply being called in by the company as a precaution. The company does not sell its product on the Pacific Coast."

ITALY FEARING WAR IDN ARIATIC

(Continued from First Page.)

neutral zone. That policy, it was said at the Navy Department today, has been steadfastly adhered to and practically the only function of the American force now is to guard the Austrian warships at Spalato.

President Wilson's note on the Adriatic settlement did not go forward to the Entente premiers today, as expected, but probably will be cabled early next week. It is reiterated that while the President sets out his argument with a great degree of finality, the note will not close the door to further negotiations.

The question of making public the text of all the notes on the situation, still is being discussed between the various foreign offices but no decision has yet been reached. Objections to publication have been made by at least one of the participants.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the American warships in the Adriatic, has been recalled, according to a Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency, because of disorders which have occurred at Spalato.

MAKE ARCADIA SCHOOL A PERMANENT STATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Acceptance of the conference report on army appropriations by the Senate today makes Arcadia Balloon School a permanent station. An appropriation was made of $55,665 for the maintenance of the school, the second of its kind in this country. Another item approved by the Senate provides $64,000 for the March Field Aviation School at Riverside.

FUND OF SIX MILLION TO ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

EIGHTY-ACRE TRACT TO COST ONE MILLION, BUILDINGS FIVE MILLIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — J. Ogden Armour today invested an additional $6,000,000 in the future of American youth. He has set aside this sum for the expansion of Armour Institute, which has already far outgrown its original surroundings and has no room in which to spread at the present location.

Armour Institute has turned out hundreds of young men who are making good in a big way in the world of business, the arts, finance and other lines. Mr. Armour believes that education of the right sort, the useful sort, is the answer to many of the ills from which this and other countries are suffering.

The new property is an unbroken tract of eighty acres now the site of the Windsor Park Golf Club at Seventy-fifth and Yates avenue. The land was purchased for $1,000,000 and $5,000,000 will be expended in new buildings. In addition to the courses now taught the new institute will be close enough to the lake to permit the addition of a course in marine engineering. It is also close enough to the steel mills of South Chicago to enlarge its plans for industrial training.

Although $6,000,000 is the figure now mentioned, it will probably require twice as much as that to carry out the plans as desired. It is understood that Mr. Armour will go the limit in making the school perfect in every particular.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Jessie Barton Fremont Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will celebrate Washington's Birthday tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Patriotic Hall.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

CHEW A FEW—PUT STOMACH IN ORDER!

At once! Relieves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia caused by Acidity. Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store, eat meals without fear of upsetting stomach. Harmless. Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither. He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method! It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 2061 Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment That Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend 'Thermoelectrotherapy,' which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation."

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once before it is too late. 314 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 10 to 4. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

WANTED

Cut Stone Setters

APPLY

Hunkins-Conkey Construction Co.
Ascot Park

WRINKLES

Freckles, sagging, sallow complexion, positively removed by the Comman Method. Only facial treatment ever endorsed by United States Health Report. Twenty-six years successful practice.

Hand Peeling Cream

Removes the old weather beaten skin from hands in four days, no pain, nor soreness.

Send for free literature.

Hours 12 to 4

MME. COMAN STANLEY,
530½ So. Broadway

WOULD TEAR OFF FAKE CLOAK OF PATRIOTISM.

LESS REGULATION, LESS RESTRAINT, MORE PRODUCTION NEEDED, IS CLAIM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Under the mantle of patriotism, "Socialists and revolutionists" have entered government service, and are seeking to undermine the American system, Senator Harding, Republican, declared here tonight, addressing the Manufacturers' Association.

Banishment of such "reformers" and the unshackling of American life from war-time restrictions were among reconstruction problems named by Senator Harding.

Urging withdrawal of war-time restrictions on business and other interests Senator Harding said:

"We shackled, regulated, restrained, reproved and revised during the war and it was accepted as a war necessity, but now we are at peace and it is time to unshackle. We need vastly more production than we do regulation and we need the restored freedom of business and men."

Mr. Harding expressed approval of collective bargaining, providing "it does not deny an American the fullness of his freedom." He also advocated a tribunal to end all conflict in production and distribution and declared it would contribute more to world peace and advancement "than any dream of internationalism and attending American sponsorship for old world troubles."

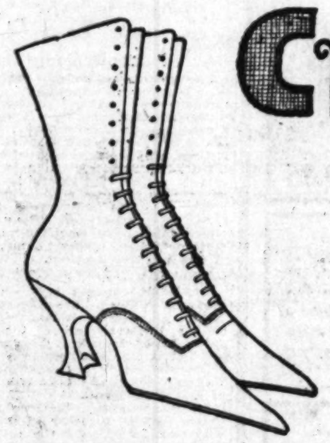
MISS HAY CHIEF NURSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Appointment of Miss Helen Scott Hay of Savana, Ill., formerly chief nurse of the Red Cross commission to the Balkans, to be chief nurse of the American Red Cross commission to Europe, was announced today. She succeeds Miss Alice Fitzgerald of Baltimore, present chief of the division of nursing, League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva.

G. H. Baker

CLEARANCE SHOE Sale Last Week



D136—A strictly hand-made boot in the finest of soft black satin, light turn sole, covered French heel
Regular $18.00 Value
$9.00

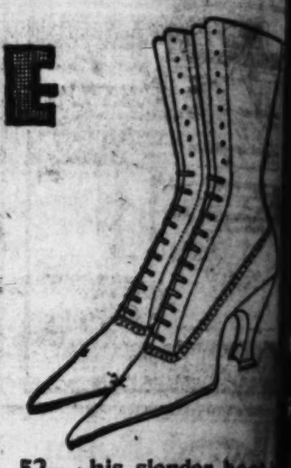
649—This stylish boot is made in soft brown suede with welt sole and covered French heel. Also black suede.
Regular $16.50 Value
$8.25

F1019—New tongue pump in black patent leather, light turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value
$5.00

To effect a complete and immediate clearance, of the lines that have become broken in sizes during our sale, we now offer 35 lines of Boots and Pumps, at ½ price. While you will not find all sizes in every style, there are so many included that everyone is assured of finding their correct size.

½ PRICE

In addition to the extraordinary values to be had at ½ price there are 100 different styles on sale at reduced prices. Boots, Pumps and Oxfords, in all of the popular styles, in all of the best leathers. Values from $6.50 to $16.50, now $4.85 to $9.85.



52—This slender boot made with patent leather vamp, black kid top, light turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$6.25

830—An attractive walking boot in sturdy gun metal calfskin, light weight sale, leather military heel
Regular $10.00 Value
$5.00

B1208—A plain opera pump in fine brown kid, light turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value
$5.00

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

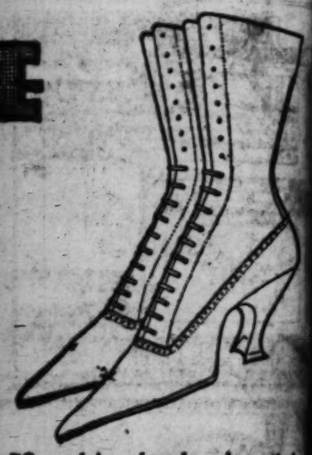
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

PAPE'S
APEPSIN
R INDIGESTION
FEW—PUT STOMACH IN ORDER!
ves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia
Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store.
r of upsetting stomach. Harmless—Splendid
ense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

E. T. Baker



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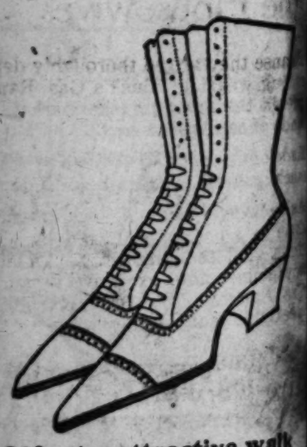

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Regular $10.00 Value
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Regular $10.00 Value
$5.00

ttleton
or Men.

adway
ing St.

TEN LUXURY IN GERMANY

Forbidden Imports Fill Entire Book.

Permit Needed for Simple Clothing

Way of Keeping Money at Home.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—With its new ruling to confiscate imported goods in transit the government is prohibiting importation of luxuries on which duties unknown even in pre-war times, and even Germany, deprived of luxuries by her allies and armies, but who has the central authority to dictate so comprehensively and widely what citizens shall have, however, all along, the German government has been following a didactic course with regard to luxuries.

ALMOST EVERYTHING BANNED.

The list of wares and raw materials forbidden for import by the old regime during the war was an imposing one. However, it has constantly been increased. Now a new publication of the decree is being prepared to the end that there will be brought between the covers of a single volume of several hundred pages the list of goods which may not legally be brought into Germany. It mentions nearly everything save rubber, raw silk and asbestos. Special permission is required for the importation of all other supplies, even food and simple clothing.

Theoretically, this has made it possible for the government to regulate the flow of the nation's money. However, this theory has been entirely refuted by "the hole in the West" which, it is now estimated, has cost the Germans 20,000,000,000 marks, or more than 1,000,000,000 marks a month.

BENEFIT WILL BE SMALL.

In so far as plans have been formulated, the government intends to reduce to a minimum the use of coffee, tea, cocoa and tobacco and to entirely prohibit the sale of candy, oranges, liquors and costly food. The purpose is to keep at home the money and thereby strengthen credit in connection with the purchase of food supplies. Such a programme might easily have succeeded a year ago, before Germany had to buy food with a depreciated currency, but now no one expects much benefit to be derived from it, save that it may prevent the mark from sinking still lower in exchange value.

Within the last twelve months a most amazing organization has sprung up here for the sale of illicit articles. A resident of Berlin can buy meat, butter, sugar, flour, potatoes and practically anything he wants, but which is supposed to be rationed and bought only by holders of cards. To buy them he merely needs connections. This notorious business will, it is feared, be very materially aided by the closing down of legitimate channels of trade.

FIRST OF CENSUS FIGURES ARE OUT

(Continued from First Page.)

geles census population was 319,198, with an average school attendance on May of 1919 of 37,064.

In May, 1919, the average school attendance was 73,125, and Dr. Shiels said that if population and school attendance have increased in the same ratio, the city's population in May, 1919, was 630,380. Discounting the difference in the area of the school district and of the city, Dr. Shiels stated at that time that he believed 625,000 was a safe estimate of the city's population in May of last year.

The schools opened in September of last year, and in October the average daily enrollment was 99,390 as compared with 87,348 for the same month in 1918. This is an increase of 12,042 in average daily enrollment over the daily average on which Dr. Shiels based his estimate of the city's population at about 625,000, which would tend to indicate that the city's population as shown by the census should be in excess of 650,000.

VICE-PRESIDENT WARNS OF MERCENARY ALIENS

SHOULD LOVE THIS COUNTRY FOR ITS INSTITUTIONS, NOT OPPORTUNITIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Aliens who come to America "not intending to make permanent homes should not be received," Vice-President Marshall declared here tonight in an address at a dinner given by the Sulgrave Institution in celebration of the tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers. This country, he added, no longer should "be loved for its opportunities alone," but "be loved for its institutions as well."

Mr. Marshall, Ronald C. Lindsay, Counsellor to the British Embassy and Charge d'Affaires, and Dr. H. de Beaufort, counsellor of The Netherlands legation, were guests of honor.

One lesson of the Pilgrim Fathers that should be "stamped upon the heart of every liberty-loving American," said Mr. Marshall, "is that they come to Plymouth to worship God and to make homes, determined never to return to Europe."

America is in debt to Holland "in no small degree," for the principle of freedom brought to her shores by the Dutch settlers and the Pilgrim Fathers, Dr. de Beaufort declared in his address.

"The world's debt to the Pilgrims," he added, "is not limited by any denominational lines; it is universal. All the lovers of intelligence, progress and civil, as well as religious liberty, have the right to share in it."

In making an appeal for stronger Anglo-American relations, Mr. Lindsay asked that the younger American generations be taught to forget George III and Lord North and to remember those Englishmen who had "sympathized with the cause of liberty."

TIPS NEEDED TO GET OVERSEAS DEAD HOME.

FIRST AMERICAN MOTHER TO RECOVER SON'S BODY SPENT HUNDREDS IN QUEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Difficulties she encountered in reaching her son's grave in France and in getting the body aboard the steamship Britannia for transportation to America, were related today by Mrs. A. Devera of Chicago.

Mrs. Devera, who left today for Chicago with the body, declared she would have failed in her mission had it not been for the assistance of the American Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus.

She declared her success in getting past the French regulation was due to an "unstinted use of American dollars" among the employees of French bureaus.

"There are no arrangements whereby an American parent can get a casket out of France except by the tipping process," Mrs. Devera said.

Drivers of privately-owned automobiles, she said, charge an average of 150 francs to take an American visitor to an American cemetery. The Knights of Columbus, in an effort to prevent this profiteering, Mrs. Devera added, have turned over their machines for such purposes and forbade the chauffeurs to accept tips.

Mrs. Devera arrived in France with several hundred dollars, she said, but had only $60 left when she landed here.

ROOSEVELT WILL BOOM GEN. WOOD IN DAKOTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MITCHELL (S. D.) Feb. 21.—Theodore Roosevelt, together with five other Republicans of national prominence, will tour South Dakota early in March in the interests of Gen. Wood's candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 21.—Every Democratic member of the New Mexico State Legislature today signed a message which was sent to Herbert Hoover expressing the hope that he may be the choice of the Democrats for President this year.

"Shavetails" Cause Actor Strike.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Feb. 21.—The weekly theatrical entertainment at the army hospital at Aurora, near here, was not held today. Members of a troupe which went from a local theater to give the entertainment went on strike because, they said, officers had prohibited all enlisted men from attending the affair when they found seats reserved for officers had been occupied by the men.

NAME COSTS FOR ICING OF FRUIT.

Carload Charges Fixed in Perishable Rail Rates.

Decision of Big Significance to Pacific Coast.

New Tariff Goes Into Effect on February 28.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Railroad Administration announces that it will publish, effective February 28, what is to be termed "perishable protective tariff, number 1" to contain uniform rules, regulations and charges governing protective service for perishable freight of all kinds, that service including refrigerating, icing, raicing and heater car service.

This tariff will be published by J. E. Fairbanks, general secretary of the American Railroad Association, Chicago, as agent for carriers under Federal control, and also for carriers not under Federal control that have appointed Mr. Fairbanks their agent under powers of attorney prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission has granted authority for the noncontrolled lines to make this tariff effective on one day's notice to conform to the effective date fixed by the Railroad Administration.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY.

Perishable protective tariff No. 1 has been under consideration for more than a year. In May, 1919, under section eight of the Federal Control Act, it was submitted by the Director-General to the Interstate Commerce Commission for review and advice. The commission entered upon what is known as "perishable freight investigation," conducting hearings throughout the country, the first hearing being held at Los Angeles on July 7, 1919, and followed by hearings at Portland, Denver, Chicago, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans. Thereafter, oral arguments were had before the commission on November 5, 6 and 7, 1919. The report and recommendations for the commission were made on February 12. The tariff to become effective on February 28 will be published in substantial compliance with the commission's report and recommendations.

FIXES ICING CHARGES.

The most important matters covered by the new tariff are stated refrigeration charges on carload shipments of fruits, vegetables, berries and melons, and the establishment of the stated per car charge on those commodities in official classification territory, but with modifications recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In official classification territory this character of traffic is now handled on the so-called "cost of service basis." Replenishment charges will be published from the so-called Missouri River territory to the so-called transcontinental territory. Tariff will contain charges per ton for ice and salt, also charges for heater car service in the territory west of the Indiana-Illinois State line.

Rules and regulations are included, governing the various phases of protective service, including rules governing protective service on less than carload shipments.

The Railroad Administration will place copies of the tariff in the hands of all interested as quickly as possible.

OR THAT SUIT

Here is an exceptional cloth for that "different" suit for which you have been searching.

Different in style, different in craftmanship, DIFFERENT! but not extreme. We add that "little" touch which sets a properly tailored man apart. Prices range

$80 and Up

GORDON TWEED

N. L. Biehl
MEN'S TAILOR
729 So. Broadway - Third Floor

Buck's Gas Ranges
The Housewives' Choice

Because they are so thoroughly dependable and long wearing, Buck's Gas Ranges are conceded the finest on the market by the thousands of satisfied users.

Made of Copperized "Rust-Not" Steel, they have a much longer life than the ordinary range.

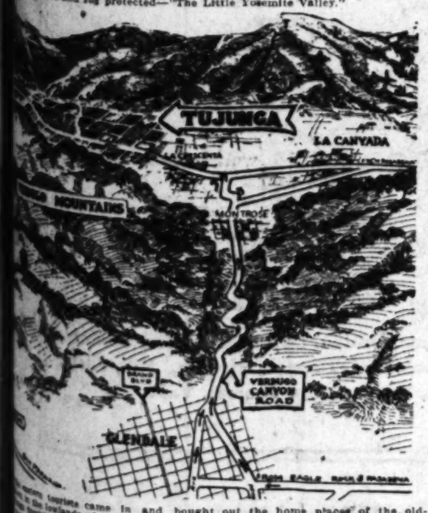
As exclusive local agents, we are displaying them in all sizes and models. We are at all times glad to demonstrate the many superior advantages and exclusive features of Buck's Gas Ranges. We sell them on very liberal cash or monthly terms.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

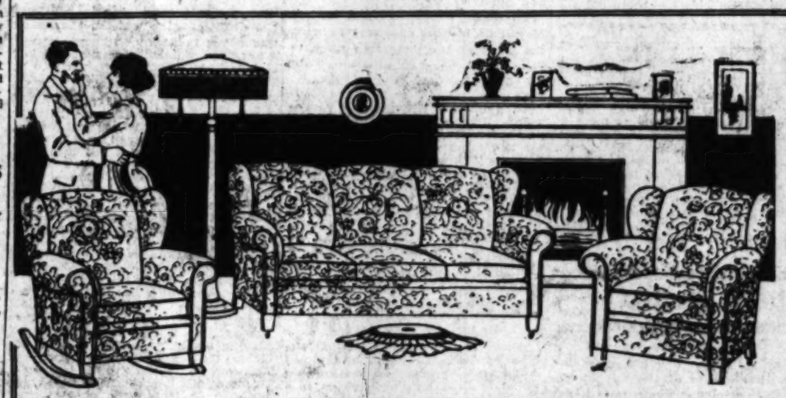
Sole Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges
720-722 S. Hill St.

Farms
Foothills
90
10 Down—$3 Month

(Cho-hoon-gah, an Indian Mother's Smile.) Swinging from the sky gardens of ancient Babylon, and looking out 85 miles over the elevation of 1500 feet above the sea.
and fog protected—"The Little Yosemite Valley."



tourists came in and bought out the home places of the old-timers in the lowlands of the coastal plain, those same old-timers have swarmed (Cho-hoon-gah) and taken these lots in bunches.
have purchased at Tujunga within the past 18 weeks. Averagetially four thousand new population. Not even ever had a development era relatively as great as this.
means potentially four thousand new population. Not even
over had a development era relatively as great as this.
of the hills and chaparral.
building stone and sand. Bring a trowel, with a bag of cement
of your own.
their own machines will find salesmen at our Tujunga office.
Crescenta and four miles westward on State Highway to the
from our Los Angeles office at 11 a.m. A fee of $1, charged to
so that you are under no obligation and it is applied on first
or sale) for booklet, "My Hand-Made Home in the Hills."
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION
M. V. HARTRANFT, Pres. Main 762

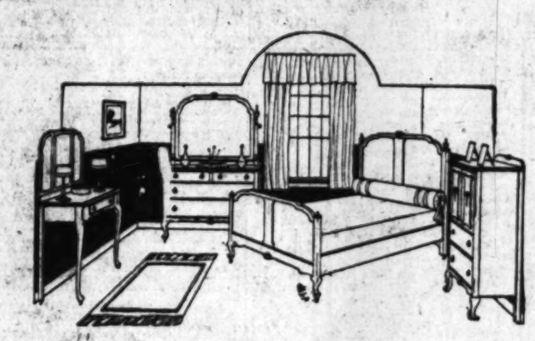


The Newer Ideas in Home Furnishings in Los Angeles' Newest Furniture Store
720-722 So. Hill Street

The furniture store of today is more than a mere establishment for selling merchandise—it is an institution that exerts a tremendous, if unconscious, influence on the lives of the great home-loving public. Its responsibilities are heavy, its field of endeavor limitless and its reward the creating of better homes. Los Angeles Furniture Co. appreciates this responsibility and is doing everything in its power to meet it. That we have succeeded in this, is demonstrated by our wonderful displays of everything needed in furnishing a well appointed home; Suites and pieces for Living, Dining and Bed rooms, Floor lamps, Dinner Wagons, Spinet Desks, Red Cedar Chests, etc., at reasonable prices.

Writing Desks of Splendid Utility

The uses of these handy desks are manifold. There is a style and a finish that blends perfectly with any room furnishing or decorative scheme. The spinet desk often supplies the finishing touch needed to complete a room. We have many models of Spinet and other desks in Queen Anne, Chippendale, Italian Renaissance and Old Colonial Periods at very moderate pricings.



Particularly attractive are the many Overstuffed models for the Living Room that are grouped on our floors. They are beautifully upholstered in attractive velours and tapestries. The pricings are surprisingly moderate.

The Intimate Charm of the Bed Room

is best expresed through the medium of a dainty and attractive suite of Period furniture. Grouped on our floors are many suites and pieces in the most authentic Period designs in the popular woods and finishes at modest price-figures.

Dining Room Furniture of Rich Elegance

Pieces and suites that will give to the Dining Room that atmosphere of refined culture and at the same time expressing cordial hospitality are on display, patterned after the most authoritative Period designs in the wanted woods and finishes. The price-marks are in keeping with the quality. Many recent arrivals in this department.

Plain Rugs
FOR
Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room

Color combinations in Taupe and Rose, Taupe and Blue, Beaver and Blue, Mulberry and Taupe, Sage and Mulberry—in fact, any combination of colors is available. Offered in all sizes to accommodate the smallest or largest room.

9 x 12 ft. size . . .	$108.00
11.3 x 15 ft. size . . .	$168.75
12.3 x 18 ft. size . . .	$232.75

Porch Rugs
of
Heavy Durable Grass

Primarily for Porch use, these rugs are now being used in Bedrooms, Sun Parlors and Halls in the home—and for churches, office buildings and theaters. They are considerably less expensive and almost as long wearing as wool rugs.

36 in. x 72 in. size . . .	$4.50
4.6 ft. x 7.6 ft. size . .	$10.00
6 x 9 ft. size	$14.50
8 x 10 ft. size	$19.50
9 x 12 ft. size	$22.50

Cretonnes and Marquisettes in Many Patterns for Many Uses

We are showing about 5000 yards of Cretonne in 100 patterns suitable for Sun Room, Bedroom and Living Room curtains and for upholstering Rattan furniture at 65c to $1.75 the yard. We are also offering an especially good quality of 30-inch Marquisette at 50c the yard in white, ecru and ivory. It would pay you to see these before making your selections.

1870-1920 "50 Years of Integrity"

Agents for Pathé Phonographs

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 SO. HILL ST.

Exclusive Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

VAST CROWD SEES DRIVERS.

Speed Demons Have a Great Workout at Beverly Hills Course.

OFFICIAL LIST OF CARS THAT QUALIFIED FOR RACE.

No.	Driver—	Car.	Starting position.	Qualifying time.	M.P.H.
9	—Milton	Duesenburg	1	39.1	114.79
12	—Mulford	Meteor	2	39.2	113.64
10	—Murphy	Duesenburg	3	39.4	113.06
29	—Klein	Peugeot	4	40.3	110.84
7	—Boyer	Frontenac	5	41.0	109.76
5	—Sarles	Frontenac	6	41.0	109.76
6	—Goodson	Frontenac	7	41.3	108.17
8	—Dutton	Stutz	8	42.0	107.14
1	—Durant	Chevrolet	9	43.0	104.65
27	—Pullen	Richards	10	43.2	103.69
14	—Vail	Philbrin	11	43.3	103.21
28	—Stein	Oldfield	12	44.2	101.35
18	—R. de Palma	Ballot	13	45.2	99.12
17	—J. de Palma	Mercedes	14	46.2	96.96
16	—Nicholson	Hudson	15	46.3	96.57
3	—Thomas	Frontenac	16	40.2	111.38
2	—Hearne	Chevrolet	17	43.4	102.73
25	—Hill	White	18	44.1	101.81
15	—O'Donnell	Hudson	19	44.3	100.90

A new mathematical problem confronts the managers of the Los Angeles Speedway. It is to make nineteen go into eighteen in such a manner that nineteen big-league racing pilots can start in a race to which only eighteen are eligible. The big problem developed yesterday when Eddie Hearne, Joe Thomas, Bennett Hill and Eddie O'Donnell drove qualifying laps on the speedway, in preparation for Monday's great race. The other fifteen drivers did their qualifying last Tuesday.

O'Donnell was the slowest of the four and, according to the ruling of Referee Charles Root, will be ineligible to start unless some pilot among the other eighteen develops mechanical trouble or is otherwise unable to face the starter. Root's decision was that those who qualified on Tuesday would start in the order in which their trials were recorded as regards to time. This left the four who faced the stop watches yesterday starting at the end of the long line, with one of the number left out of the race entirely.

BIG CROWD WATCHES.

In spite of the inclement weather and the fact that the Speedway management had made especial announcement that the public would be barred from the course, 5000 people turned out to watch the speedsters in action for the first time since Wednesday. They were rewarded for their trip by seeing spirited workouts by Sarles, Mulford, Milton, Murphy, Durant, Hearne, Thomas and others equally as prominent. Sarles was particularly active, reeling off forty-eight laps of the mile and a quarter at between 40 and 41 seconds to the lap, or an average of between 110 and 112 miles an hour.

Several of the other pilots also took occasion to wear in their tires, while the Duesenberg stars, Milton and Murphy, rehearsed their pit men for tire changes. Ralph Mulford made an inspection "tour" of the course at a 110-mile-an-hour average, with Chairman Richard Kennerdell of the A.A.A. holding down the mechanician's cushion. Police Commissioner Mahoney of San Francisco was also among the thrill seekers. Tommy Milton guiding the chariot in which the visitor enjoyed the scenery.

OUT OF RACE.

John White's imported Delage was officially declared out of the race when its owner failed to appear for qualification trials yesterday. White asked that he be allowed to try out today but the request was denied, so the White "stable" will be represented by "Bennie" Hill alone in the French car which, by the way, has a Duesenberg motor.

Speedway officials last night granted a concession to the drivers who have been cooped up and unable to try out their cars because of the weather and will permit practice today. Special stress is laid on the fact that the public will be barred absolutely from the course and must stay off the boards until the track is opened for the $25,000 event tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

BIG STAMPEDE MARCH 21.

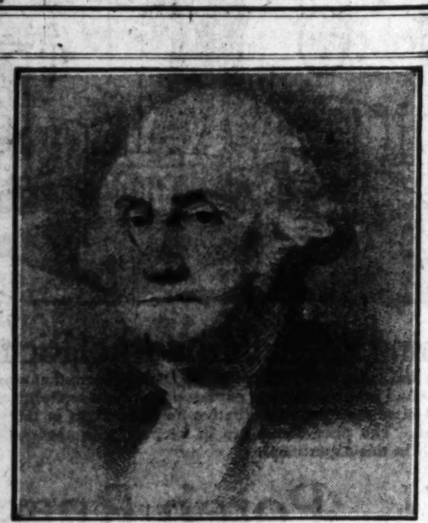
It takes Los Angeles to set the pace and to do distinctively original things. Let other cities jog along on the smooth highway of conservatism if they care to, but not Los Angeles.

Big things, new big things, originate here. It's the climate. In this connection Chairman George R. Bentel of the Ascot Speedway Association, which will put on the big Stampede at Ascot Speedway next month, made the announcement yesterday that his agent, Robert Darrow, has contracted for the appearance at the Stampede of two wild horses, neither of which has ever been ridden.

These horses were located in the sagebrush country and the owner offers to wager any part of $1000 that there is not a man or woman living who can ride either of them.

Bob Darrow is now at Needles, Cal., rounding up all kinds of wild stock for the Stampede, which will be held at Ascot from March 21 to 28, inclusive.

Chairman Bentel vouches for the man who owns these two wild ponies, which makes the offer bona fide. It is expected to attract a goodly number of cowpunchers to the city. Participating annually in the Pendleton, Or., Roundup, the Wyoming Frontier Days celebration and in other portrayals of western wild life there are hundreds of cowboys, not to mention a flock of cowgirls, who claim that they can ride anything on four legs.



GEORGE WASHINGTON
—FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—
BORN FEBRUARY 22, 1732
DIED DECEMBER 14, 1799

The VILLE de PARIS Will Be Closed Tomorrow

—Pursuant with its established and uninterrupted custom for the *past twenty-six years* (since the opening of the store) the VILLE DE PARIS will be *closed all day tomorrow* in honor of *Washington's Birthday*, which is, in our judgment, one of our most important holidays.

—*As February 22nd falls on Sunday*, in accordance with the prevailing custom tomorrow will be observed as a legal holiday.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

BEES UNABLE TO CORRAL BECKER.

Salt Lake will not have the hard-hitting Beals Becker in its outfield. Ernie Johnson, manager of the Bees, stated yesterday the deal had fallen through. Kansas City refused to part with Becker. Johnson now has his lines out for another outfielder.

A wire received from St. Anthony, Idaho, states that Ed Smoot, manager of an independent team there, has the signed contract of Chick Gandil, former first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, and who still is the property of that team. Gandil's contract calls for him to manage the St. Anthony team, and contains a big figure. Fans there have taken a collection to insure Gandil's salary whether the league blows or not.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.—Yermak won the feature of the day at Tia Juana in a hard struggle, on a heavy track. The results follow:

First race, five furlongs: Jake Argent first, Vira second, Royal Johnny third. Time 1:05 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Plantagenet first, Little Princess second, Maid Smith third. Time 1:06 4-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Hoeft first, Goldfish second, Bee Wing third. Time 1:20 3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Rendrew first, Little Olak second, Peter Grimm third. Time 1:21 4-5.

Fifth race, one mile: Yermak first, Jim Thorpe second, Orlin Krisp third. Time 1:50 3-5.

Sixth race, one mile: Andrey K. first, Jake, second, Prince Philsberry third. Time 1:51 3-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs: Transmit first, Col. Rockingbone second, Tenny Duncan third. Time 1:00.

VARSITY BASKETERS TO MEET FEBRUARY 24.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 21.—Basketball teams of the University of California and Washington State College will meet for two games here on February 24 and 25, it was announced today. The games were transferred from Pullman, Wash., influenza restrictions there forbidding public gatherings.

PLAYERS BALK AT BARRACKS.

Angels Don't Take to Killefer's Grand Stand Bunk.

Baseball Athletes not Strong on Cafeteria Idea.

Recent Rain Brings Signed Contracts with It.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

As a result of the lull in the storm, no signed contracts were washed up on the shore yesterday, and things would have been rather dull at baseball headquarters, but for the conversation, which continued to rage around the question of warm houses and hot food.

Baseball magnates feel that it may again become necessary to bring the guns of the American navy to bear on the baseball situation. They do not favor having the thirteen-inch guns aimed directly at the holdouts, and blow them out of retirement. The idea is this: Some days ago the navy during target practice off the coast cracked the drouth with its long range guns and jarred a large quantity of blessed rain out of the sky.

This seemed to have a psychological effect on the athletes. A bunch of signed contracts were borne in on the first wave of the storm, and continued dribbling in as long as it rained. But when the weather began clearing, the athletes balked and quit signing. Now the club-owners desire the navy to brew another storm with its Big Berthas.

BALK AT BARRACKS.

Many of the athletes balk at the idea of barracks under the grand stand for living purposes. Nothing doing in this thing of bunking in a six-by-four room. They say George Home can offer better accommodatio nathan that. Small rooms would spell the finish of their social lives. The neighbors could not be invited in for a session of draw poker. The social activities of the athlete would be confined to sitting on the edge of his bunk and playing solitaire.

The players are insisting on bungalows under the grand stand. The expense of this would be almost prohibitive. However, the matter of solving the problem was turned over to Ed Schallmo, the ground keeper. Last evening, Mr. Schallmo was observed spading up the earth under the grand stand and planting door knobs. The experiment will be watched with interest. Many are laying bets on Mr. Schallmo. It is figured any guy who can raise grass on the soil at Washington Park ought to be able to grow a few of bungalows from door knobs. Hothouses may also be provided for the hushers to live in. Killefer and Erick figure that the hushers would develop more rapidly in a hothouse.

DISCUSSION.

There was further discussion of the practicability of installing a community cafeteria system, for feeding the athletes under the grand stand as a result of the waiters' strike.

Boots Weber says it can't be done. Experience has taught him that the baseball athlete can't help himself. Boots has travelled with them for years. He says these birds learned to lace up their shoes when young, but with that the development of their personal initiative stopped. He says the ball player thinks so hard on the diamond that he has no power left to think elsewhere.

ALMOST STARVED.

In fact, one robust athlete almost starved to death yesterday. This was because he didn't think to wait on himself. He sat around all day waiting for some waiter to come and feed him with a spoon. However, there are those who have not lost confidence in the average athlete. They believe that in time he can be trained to act as his own stoker, and eat with both arms free without expert assistance. Any guy who can crack out a home run or knock down a fence, certainly is strong enough to balance a quart of tapioca pudding on one shoulder while bringing up supplies from the rear.

Those of us who have supported a large number of dependent waiters can but regret the strike. We feel that the waiters still need our money. And those with dependent waitresses probably feel the same way about it. When the common carriers of cooked food decided that they would toil not, and neither would they spin, they started many on the downward path to the cafeteria. Many of us had never before entered these gilded palaces of sin with their manifold temptations to order more than you can eat. Also, the waiters by not working and laying in wait for those who look like ready money, may open the way to the automatic restaurant, which flourishes in the East. Charley Weeghman has a battery of those automatic restaurants in Chicago which can be heard firing intermittently day and night.

LADEN WITH FOOD.

These places are filled with machines looking something like an upright grand phonograph. Every morning each machine is loaded with baked beans, boiled eggs, stewed peas, custard pie and other ammunition. After the charge of compressed grub has been rammed down, the machine is ready to begin firing victuals. When a quarter is dropped in the slot a fusillade of food shoots forth into the lap of the gent who owned the quarter.

Not only is this fast work, but there is an element of chance about it which appeals to the man with gambling or speculative instincts. When you drop the quarter you wonder what it will be—a plate of corn beef hash, a gust of rice tomato soup, a volley of oysters on the half shell, or whether the machine will merely lay a hard-boiled egg. These pea-shooting machines are marvels of mechanical ingenuity, and reduce eating to the science and deadly accuracy of artillery fire.

MAYOR ON JOB.

When a distinguished guest comes to Chicago the Mayor doesn't give him the key to the city. Which is just as well. Only a burglar would appreciate the key to the city. Instead, the Mayor presents the distinguished guest with the combination to Mr. Weeghman's egg-laying and pie-producing machines.

CHAMPS SLAM REDLANDS FIVE.

L.A.A.C. Basketers Too Many for Visiting Team.

Grab Quick Lead and Always Remain in Front.

Fat Party Named Dye Stars for the Losers.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club's collection of welf-drilled basketball luminaries last night walloped the welf and favorably known Redlands University players, recently crowned champs of the southern conference. The score was 57 to 22.

From the moment that Fred Olney, the human bean pole, threw the first basket soon after Referee Horning's opening whistle, the issue was never in doubt. It was simply a question of how large a score the clubmen would run up.

SWAN THERE.

There was no bright and shining star in the L.A.A.C. line-up. "Skeeter" Swan scored the greatest number of points, eighteen in all, simply because his mates fed him the ball as often as possible. As a team, the oily work of the clubmen was superb.

A fat party by the name of Dye, whom the Mercuryites found quite dense when it came to bowling him over, was Redlands' greatest point getter. He scored sixteen points—twelve on foul throws and four on field goals.

The work of Maury Rock, who took "Skeeter" Swan's place at forward in the second half for the L.A.A.C., is worthy of more than passing notice. His tactics were so clever they gained him a trip to Atlanta, Ga., next week. Manager Horne had not contemplated taking the former University of Pennsylvania man, but Rock showed so much stuff last night that he couldn't be overlooked.

The score at the end of the first period was 25 to 8 in favor of the L.A.A.C., Redlands making its best showing in the second half. The line-up follows:

Redlands.		L.A.A.C.
Dye (16)	Forward	Swan (18)
		Rock (9)
Troyer	Forward	Wilson (10)
Tollefson (6)		Lassell (6)
Ross	Center	Olney (10)
Knight		Thie
Lackey (2)	Guard	Kincaid (4)
Dutton	Guard	Cooper
		Slaughter

BARKER PROVES BEST IN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Barker and Johns put on the best match in the opening day's play of the annual midwinter tennis tournament at Beverly Hills yesterday. The argument went the limit of three sets, Barker winning by scores of 4-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Miss Baillie displayed a clever brand of court play when she defeated Miss Johnson in a three-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The complete results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

H. Snodgrass defeated Hunske, 6-1, 6-2; Reed defeated De Long, 6-1, 6-2; K. Barker defeated Alcock, 6-2, 6-1; Ialdi defeated Wilson, 6-4, 6-3; Jones defeated Lynn, 6-4, 6-0; Ketchum defeated Wathens, 6-3, 6-0; C. Barker defeated Johns, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Fernandez defeated Smalls, 6-1, 6-2; Jamieson defeated Smallough, default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss Baillie defeated Miss Johnson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Mrs. Gorin defeated Miss Mellin, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Bryant defeated Miss Farrell, 7-5, 6-3; Miss Tennant defeated Miss Fatten, 6-2, 6-3.

The schedule for today is as follows:

9 a.m.—Busch vs. Schugart; Lyday and Platt vs. Kirchmaier and Goldsworthy; H. Snodgrass and Reinke vs. Cornett and Dunn; Mannocir and Hunske vs. Lyon and Alcock.

10 a.m.—A. Snodgrass vs. R. Allen; Mel Hopkins vs. R. Sinclerf; George Pooley vs. H. Goldsall; E. Jasper vs. R. Blakeslee; Joe Levin vs. Hardeman.

11 a.m.—Miss Waterman vs. Ruth Browne; Miss Munger vs. Miss Vail; Howes vs. W. Jones; Warren vs. Rinckley.

12 noon—Winner A. Snodgrass and R. Allen vs. winner Ned Hopkins and R. Sinclerf; winner George Pooley and H. Goldsall vs. Jamieson; Vis vs. winner Schugart and Busch.

1 p.m.—Stopp and Busch vs. Jasper and partner; H. Snodgrass vs. Reed; Barker and partner vs. Levin and partner; F. Jones vs. Ialdi.

2 p.m.—Allen and Goldsall vs. Smalls and Kawana; Jamieson and DeLong vs. Pooley and Jones; Browne and Smalls vs. Morris and Gifford; A. Snodgrass and Reed vs. Hardeman and Warren.

3 p.m.—A. Barker and Miss Baillie vs. Gridley and Miss Waterman; Miss Bryant and Ketchum vs. Miss Upton and Busch; Miss Johnson and Hopkins vs. Miss Farrell and Lewin; Howes and Schugart vs. Hinckley and Fernandini.

4 p.m.—Miss Tennant and Snodgrass vs. Miss Ellis and Sinclerf; Holgood and Hicks vs. Barker and Ketchum.

ELMER L. RALPHS IS FIRST IN GOLF MATCH.

Elmer L. Ralphs was the sensation at Long Beach yesterday in the Virginia County Club golf tourney, defeating H. L. Robinson in the semifinal round and C. H. Palmer in the final. The scores follow:

First flight, semifinal round: Elmer L. Ralphs defeated H. L. Robinson, 2 and 1. C. H. Palmer, Jr., defeated J. L. Donelle, 5 and 4.

Final round: Elmer L. Ralphs defeated C. H. Palmer, Jr., 2 and 1.

Second flight, semifinal round: G. E. Campbell defeated George Nordenholt, 4 and 3. H. A. Knight defeated E. E. Coombs, 4 and 3.

Final round: George Campbell defeated F. A. Knight 3 and 2.

Third flight, semifinal round: F. P. Clark defeated C. J. Curtis, 1 up. J. S. Perry defeated G. A. Leon, 1 up.

Final round: F. P. Clark defeated J. S. Perry, 1 up, 19 holes.

First defeated eight, semifinal round: W. W. Ralphs defeated J. K. Logan, 4 and 2. E. E. Short defeated W. W. Banks, Jr., default.

Final round: W. W. Ralphs defeated E. E. Short, 4 and 3.

Second defeated eight, semifinal round: F. B. Browning defeated F. E. Farnsworth, 2 up. H. A. Waddington defeated E. H. Welch, 4 and 3.

Final round: H. A. Waddington defeated F. B. Browning, 1 up.

Third defeated eight, semifinal round: F. B. Dawson defeated C. B. Wax, default. H. H. Webber defeated H. G. Montgomery, 1 up.

Final round: F. B. Dawson defeated H. B. Webber, 2 and 1.

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

Auto thieves were again active yesterday, getting away with three, viz.: Chevrolet 1920 touring, black, 597-973; Ford 1919 touring, green, 544-244; Ford 1919 touring, 200-793. Anyone seeing any of these cars will please telephone auto theft bureau of the Southern California Auto Club or police headquarters.

LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JACK DEMPSEY—PLAYS ROLE OF HOST TO PERFECTION—TATE LAMENTS

[This is the fifth of a series of articles by EYE WITNESS, who was assigned by The Times and the Chicago Tribune "to cover" the career of Jack Dempsey and to secure all the unbiased facts in the life of the world's heavyweight champion.]

BY EYE WITNESS.

I came out here more or less laden with the prejudice which it is so easy to accumulate in regard to men in his business, but frankly I was delighted with Jack Dempsey's candor, simplicity and boyishness. Candor, I'd say, is his note.

What I found was not a plugugly, but a big, mannerly, sprawling kid, who looked everybody straight in the eye and was careless and casual until he took the big chair at the head of his own table. Then he became a solicitous host, forcing more food on those not in training and the next instant admonishing little Eddie Mahoney—the lightweight due to fight Ever Hammer from Chicago, twenty-four hours later—but that he "better begin drying out" and later pausing as he left the house to tell Eddie to be in bed early.

DECIDED SURPRISE.

Besides Eddie the company included an American naval officer on shore leave from San Pedro Harbor and Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, whom everybody called Doc, and young Campbell, Dempsey's secretary. Kearns was another of my pleasant surprises. On my way from Chicago I had been assured that Kearns would not let Dempsey out of his hearing as long as I was in Los Angeles, and that one of the first things he'd suggest would be the little matter of the fee of $5000 for the privilege of hearing Dempsey's life story from his own lips.

But Kearns hasn't been at all that way. Throughout by visits with the champion he has noticeably obliterated himself, and the only suggestion he has made was that when I wanted anything I should tell him about it.

Bill Tate served us, and Bill was in a very low state of mind. He is a huge colored man and Dempsey's sparring partner, and for three austere weeks he has been training for a fight with Gunboat Smith up in San Francisco. But just before we sat down to dinner came a phone message from San Francisco saying that Gunboat Smith was sick and the fight must be postponed.

POOR BILL TATE.

"Them bebbies," said Bill Tate, as he plaintively urged the fried chicken on others, "them bebbies has done it to me again, just what they done before. But nevah no moah. Ah'm through. Ah'm certainly through!" and "Cheer up Bill, and bring in some more chicken. You'll get a fight yet," said Dempsey.

The company and the conversation at the table were an inexhaustible source of surprise and interest to me and not the least surprising figure in the company was the champion himself, with his curiously light voice—sometimes with almost a falsetto note in it—that hardly seemed as if it could come from that terrific chest, nor be matched up with that massive brow and jaw and those dark, heavy eyebrows. At that Bill Tate was a much grander physical specimen, a fact by means of which I prompted the champion into some wonderfully interesting comment on fighting [illegible] ning, which I will [illegible]

In manner Dempsey was sprawling and by means of [illegible] ness sometimes at ease with tables and knick knacks, as about the parlor. In [illegible] boyish—boyish all over—his confiding sprawl, in his penetrating voice, in his [illegible] tive smile when he listened, all boyish in the candor [illegible] he lifted up his voice and the age-worn fact—such [illegible] —that wanting a thing and for it is more fun than [illegible]

It was this big boyish [illegible] his that made him very [illegible] and human, partly because of it helped him to get [illegible] and partly because he [illegible] so vigorously when he [illegible] out. He granted that he [illegible] sore, but not sore on [illegible] on, the Legion, but on the [illegible] moters that use patriotism [illegible] the shaker on me" as he [illegible]

AT EASE!

But he did not burden [illegible] of his psychology or his [illegible] dinner—his defense he [illegible] —and when dinner was [illegible] "A little music, oh, Eddie" upon the docile Eddie [illegible] ord and Dempsey, [illegible] self contentedly, said, [illegible] colored boy. When I [illegible] ach full I can sing or [illegible] to sleep. Nothing worth [illegible]

CARPENTIER WINS BY A KNOCKOUT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTE CARLO, Feb. [illegible] Georges Carpentier, [illegible] heavyweight pugilist of [illegible] rope, knocked out [illegible] hoven, the Belgian [illegible] in the second round of [illegible] fifteen-round match here [illegible] day. Grundhoven was [illegible] pletely outclassed and [illegible] count five times.

NAVY MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN ATHLETICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 21. [illegible] made a clean sweep in a six-[illegible] ered athletic carnival here to[illegible] winning all contests by de[illegible] ve margins. The results follow: [illegible] ming—Navy, 46; City College [illegible] w York, 7. The middies also [illegible] ted the same institution at wa[illegible] polo, 13 to 6, played here for [illegible] first time.

Wrestling—Navy defeated Prince[illegible] six bouts to one, scoring four [illegible] and gaining two decisions. [illegible] Princeton won one decision in [illegible] fencing — Navy, 45; Massa[illegible]

A Day of Thrills

at the New Los Angeles

SPEEDWAY

TOMORROW

2 P. M.

SPEED—	115 miles an hour or better.
THRILLS—	18 reckless drivers pass and repass on high banked turns.
PURSE—	$25,000 to ten fastest drivers.
DISTANCE—	250 miles of gruelling speed.
DRIVERS—	18 world famous speed kings.

See Them in Action

Boyer, De Palma, Dutton, Durant, Goodson, Mulford, Murphy, Nicholson, O'Donnell, Hearne, Hill, Klein, Milton, Pullen, Sarles, Stein, Thomas, Vail.

Tickets on Sale at Speedway Tomorrow

Plenty of Free Parking Space

You See Them All the Time

Gates open at 8 a.m. Race starts at 2 p.m. Three car trains from [illegible] electric station at [illegible] ute intervals after 8 a.m.

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CARPENTIER WINS BY A KNOCKOUT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 21.—Georges Carpentier, champion heavyweight pugilist of Europe, knocked out Grundhoven, the Belgian champion, in the second round of their fifteen-round match here today. Grundhoven was completely outclassed and took the count five times.

comment on fighting later in the ning, which I will write out in

In manner Dempsey was ... sprawling and by reason of his ness sometimes at outs with the tables and knick knacks, as he about the parlor. In fine, he boyish—boyish all over—boyish his confiding sprawl, in his light penetrating voice, in his wide, tive smile when he listened, and all boyish in the candor with he lifted up his voice and be the age-worn fact—still new to —that wanting a thing and for it is more fun than having

It was this big boyish greed his that made him very inter and human, partly because th of it helped him to get his t and partly because he clothed so vigorously when he did get out. He granted that he was sore, but not sore on life as on the Legion, but on the fig moters that use patriotism as the shaker on me" as he phra

AT EASE!

But he did not burden us w of his psychology or his defe dinner—his defense he gave —and when dinner was over h "A little music, eh, Eddie?" upon the docile Eddie put on ord and Dempsey, stretching self contentedly, said, "I'm colored boy. When I get ach full I can sing or dance to sleep. Nothing worries me

...T MAKES CLEAN ...SWEEP IN ATHLETICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...APOLIS (Md.) Feb. 21.—...de a clean sweep in a six-...ed athletic carnival here to-...ning all contests by de-...margins. The results follow: ...ing—Navy, 46; City College ...York, 7. The middies also ...ed the same institution at wa-..., 18 to 6, played here for ...t time.

...ing—Navy defeated Prince-...t bouts to one, scoring four ...nt gaining two decisions. ...Houston won one decision in ...-pound class.

...ing — Navy, 45; Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, 11.

Boxing—Navy won four bouts to two over University of Pennsylvania. In the heavyweight event, Mission (Navy) scored a clean knockout over Bourne (Pennsylvania,) flooring him three times in the second round of the three-round bout. Time finally was called to prevent further punishment.

All other bouts resulted in decisions on points.

Fencing — Navy easily defeated Harvard, eight bouts to one, in the opening engagement of the preliminary intercollegiate contests.

YALE TRIMMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Feb. 21.—Princeton defeated Yale in an intercollegiate league basketball game today, 25 to 10.

...AN TRYOUTS OF ATHLETES IN ALL CITIES TO SELECT AN AMERICAN OYLMPIC TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Plans ...ality taking form for an elab-...stem of trial track meets in ...ities of the country to aid in ...selection of athletes who will ...e the American team in the ...pic games next summer. While ...ails has not been completed ...ows that those in charge of ...rmation of the team will fol-...e performances of athletes in ...ing 100 indoor and outdoor ...during the next five months, ...final selection of the track ...d athletes who will make the ...Antwerp will be made im-...ately following the Amateur ...tic Union annual champion-...s to be held in the Harvard Stadium on July 3 to 10. These titular contests will be preceded by sectional trial games to be held on the Pacific Coast, the Middle West, the East and possibly the South. No dates or locations have been fixed for these contests but it is expected they will be staged about the middle of June.

On the Pacific Coast, Pasadena, Stanford University and the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., are all eager to secure the Far West games. As each organization offers excellent facilities, it is expected that the American Olympic Committee will leave the final choice to the athletes of that section in order that a field satisfactory to the majority of the entrants may be named.

FOR SALE

100 kegs of 10, 12, 50, 60, common wire nails.
25 kegs of 10 casing and finishing nails.
400 sheets assorted flat galvanized 10, 14, 18, 20 and ... gauge.
250 sheets 26-gauge 26x84 galvanized corrugated iron.
1 8000-gallon galvanized tank.
2 500-gallon galvanized tanks.
20 brick cars, 36-in. gauge.
Assorted sizes of new I beams, channels and angles.
Assorted sizes new bearing plates, ¼ to 1 inch thick; ... to 24-inch wide.
New round mild steel 3-8 to 6-inch stock lengths.
New flat mild steel, all sizes up to 1x8-inch.
Rush weights, all sizes.
1 No. 7 American saw table.
Also pipe, all sizes, new and second hand; machine ... cable, pulleys, boxes, slush pump and other machinery.
1 lot of new steel tractor gears.
50 tons of second-hand sucker rods, good for reinforcing making anchors and also for redrilling purposes.

It will pay you to call and see us. Prices are right.

Lanzberg & Dix

...7381. 621 North Broadway.

OLNEY MAY NOT GO WITH TEAM.

The champion L.A.A.C. basketball team, which leaves Los Angeles for Atlanta, Ga., next Tuesday night may be forced to defend its title in the national A.A.U. tournament to be held in the southern city minus the services of Fred Olney, center, and one of the team's particular stars.

The lengthy center has been advised by his boss, who is in the East, to stick close to the job. Consequently there is much wailing around the Seventh-street gym. The club rooters are entertaining the hope that there may be a last minute change of heart on the aforesaid boss.

LEE MAGEE RELEASED FROM CHICAGO CLUB.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Considerable mystery attaches to the unconditional release of Lee Magee, handy man of the Cubs, announcement of which was made today. Magee was under contract for the coming season and there are hints that he is out of baseball permanently.

Dispatches from Cincinnati say his release was ordered by the National Commission and that he will not be permitted to play major baseball this season. Another rumor links Heinie Zimmerman, suspended third baseman of the New York Giants, with Magee. When Heinie was suspended last fall, it was said he had broken training rules. Whatever the reason for Magee's case all officials and persons who might know the cause flatly refused to discuss it.

COACH NIXON HAS BIG NUMBER OF ATHLETES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 21.—If numbers counted for much in a track meet Pomona College would probably sweep the south this year. Coach Nixon calls the roll of track men every afternoon at 4, and there are exactly seventy names on the list. However, about half these men are freshmen, and for that reason are not available for college meets, although they have their schedule of meets with the high schools.

Plans are being formed for an athletic benefit in the near future in the form of the boxing and wrestling championships of the college. If this event materializes there will be plenty of action, for there is hardly a scrapper about the college who won't take a wallop in order to land one.

WHITE SOX HEAVER SIGNS 1920 CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — Richard Kerr, pitcher for the Chicago American League baseball club, has signed a 1920 contract, according to a telegram received yesterday by Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

SEVERAL RECORDS FALL AT A.A.U. MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 21.—Several records fell in the junior championship of the National A.A.U. at the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory here tonight. One of the most remarkable performances of the evening was that of Harold B. Lever of the University of Pennsylvania in the 60-yard dash. In the trial heat, the semifinals and the final he did the distance in 6⅘s., equaling the American record. The summaries follow:

70-yard high hurdles: First, Smalley, University of Pennsylvania; second, Roberts, New York A. C.; third, Reynolds, Lafayette. Time 9 2-5s.

300-yard dash: First, Cap Rig, Knights of St. Anthony; second, Farrall, Todd Shipyards; third, Souder, Syracuse. Time 32 4-5s.

Running high jump: First, Forner, Georgetown, 5ft. 11in.; second, Windhorst, Meadowbrook Club, 5ft. 10in.; third, Bronet, Morningside A. C., 5ft. 10in.

Standing broad jump: First, Batz, Bronx Church House, 10ft. 1¼in.; second, Bruhn, Meadowbrook Club, 9ft. 11in.; third, Rudinck, Mohawk A. C., 9ft. 9in.

Standing high jump: First, Hanh, Pittsburgh A. C., 4ft. 11in.; second, Bezquist, Bronx Church House; third, Windhorst, Meadowbrook.

16-pound shot put: First, Lichtman, Clark House, 40ft. 6¼in.; second, Foster, Syracuse; third, Ellis, Syracuse.

Relay race, one and seven-eighths miles: First, Pennsylvania State; second, Syracuse; third, Paulist A. C. Time 8m. 1s.

CLEVELAND TEAM TO GO SOUTH WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21. — Seven pitchers, the advance squad of the Cleveland American League team, will leave here next Wednesday night, bound for the training camp at New Orleans, via Chicago. Eight other pitchers and two catchers will go to the camp direct from their homes, all reaching New Orleans next Friday. The rest of the team will leave for New Orleans March 2.

Steve O'Neil, the first-string catcher; Joe Harris, the first baseman, and Pitcher Ed Klepfer are not among players to train at New Orleans. O'Neil and Harris are holdouts and Klepfer has announced his retirement from the game.

STANFORD BASKETERS TO INVADE THE NORTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—Nine Stanford basketball players will leave here Sunday with Coach Bob Evans to invade the Northwest in two two-game series with the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. They are: Capt. Pelouze, Righter and Davies, forwards; Mills and Hood, center; Butts, Austin and Adams, guards.

At present the Cardinal basketers are leading the Pacific Coast conference. They worked their way to the top position by breaking even in a two-game series with Washington State, a victory over the University of California five, and two wins this week from the University of Oregon. In the north they will meet the U. of O. again in two games, in which they will enter the heavy favorites by nature of their decisive victories this week over that institution. These games will be played at Eugene on February 24 and 25.

"ALL BRITISH" RUGBY TEAM IS VICTORIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The "all-British" Rugby fifteen defeated the "all-American" team today, 8 to 6, in a game played here to determine the merits of the players to be selected as an all-American Rugby team to compete at the Olympic games at Antwerp next summer. Players from the University of California, Stanford, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Davis Farm and the Olympic and Barbarian clubs made up the two teams. The kicking of Templeton (Stanford) and the playing of Hunter (San Mateo) featured the work of the "all-British" team, while Muldoon (Santa Clara,) Villain (Olympic Club) and Lynn (Stanford) were the stars for the "all-Americans."

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—[Advertisement.

Lines

—of dignity and simplicity in Everett custom tailored clothes appeal to men whose taste inclines toward garments of distinction and individuality rather than mediocrity. Although our display of fabrics includes the finest of domestic woolens and foreign importations, we offer a wide selection, custom tailored, at

$55

The HOUSE of EVERETT

CUSTOM TAILORS FOR MEN
504 SOUTH BROADWAY
Near Fifth Street

Learn to Judge Furniture by Its Genuine Value

The real value of any given piece of merchandise is based upon the use and service that it is likely to give.

The Worth of any given thing is the actual value of the materials and workmanship that go into the construction.

The intrinsic value of any given article is that which lies inside and upon which there is a stable and absolute unvariable value.

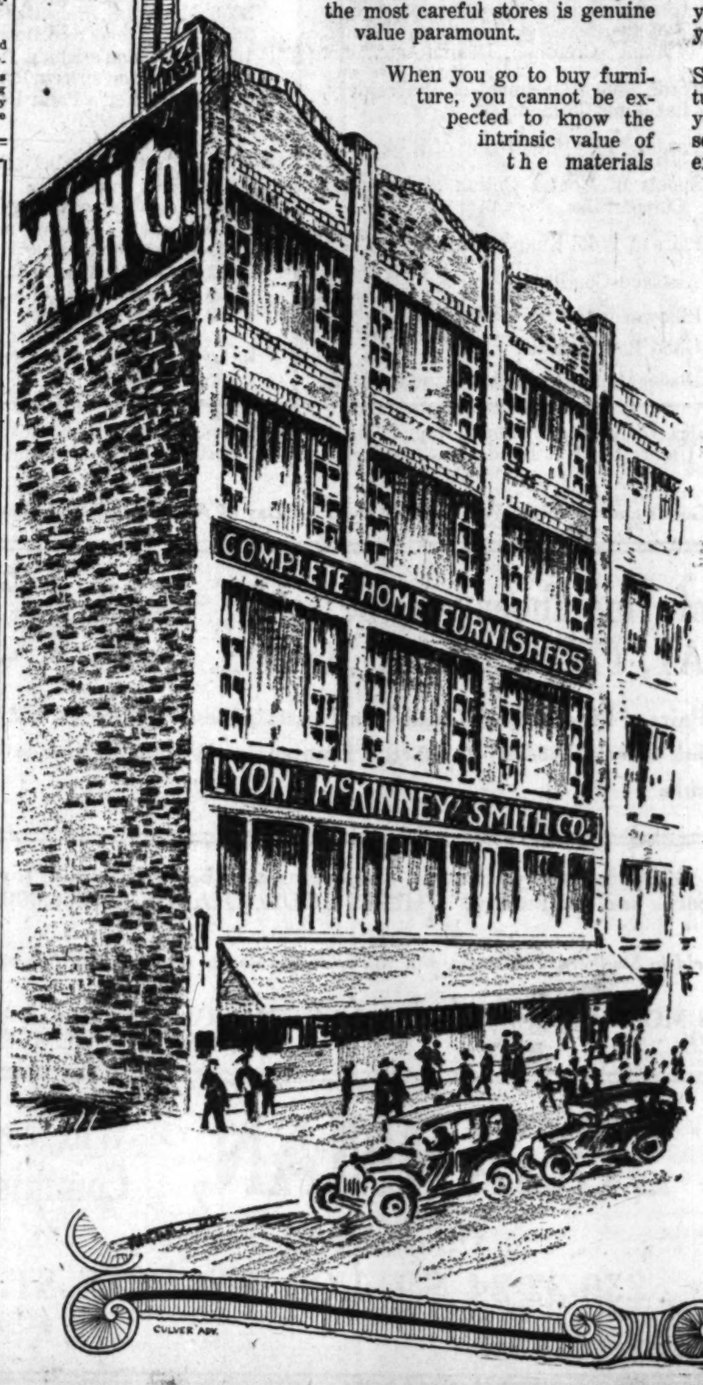
The genuine Value combines all three. In so far as furniture is concerned all four classifications are found, but only in the most careful stores is genuine value paramount.

When you go to buy furniture, you cannot be expected to know the intrinsic value of the materials and the labor that has gone to make up that piece nor can you hope to be as well posted as to its worth as you should be. This is a specialist's job.

You buy what has the outward appearance of being what you want but are unable to judge truly what is inside.
The only chance you have is to trade with such a store as can and will be your judge and which can and will live up to the promises it makes.

Such a store is this. Our experts having made a lifetime study of furniture values and worths in all its phases can and do tell you exactly what you are buying and what you can expect in the way of service.

Summing up—you should not judge furniture by its price for you cannot hope to class your own judgment against the trained sense of the expert, life-long furniture expert.



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Complete Home Furnishers

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Auction Sales

J. J. SUGARMAN AUCT & COM. HOUSE

TRADE AUCTION SALE

Entire Stocks of PAUL BECKER, Morenci, Arizona GOLDEN RULE STORE, Milford, Utah

$100,000 worth of

Ladies and Gents Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes

WED. & THU. FEB. 25-26th

At 10 O'clock A. M.—At 230-32-34 S. LOS ANGELES STREET

Ladies' Furnishings

15,000 pairs of Ladies' and Children's Fine Hosiery.
3000 pair Fine Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear.
100 Fine Ladies' Silk Dresses.
100 Ladies' Skirts.
300 Reubens Children's Underwear.
350 Fine Mexican Shawls.
300 Ladies' Waists.
150 Assorted Petticoats.
50 Assorted Fine Ladies' Coats.
500 Ladies' Corsets.
200 Assorted Ladies' Sweaters.
150 Dozen Children's Assorted Koveralls.
150 Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Other Middy Blouses.
750 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons.

Dry Goods and Notions

75,000 Yards of Fine Silks, Satins, Flannels, Ginghams, Shirting, Percales, Prints, Taffetas, Muslins, Sheetings, Tubing, Ticking, Cretonne, Denims, etc., etc.
20,000 Yards Fine Assortment of Embroidery, Laces and Trimmings.
5000 Yards of Fine Assortment of Ribbons.
6000 Spools of Coates Cotton and Carlson Currier Silks.
1000 Pairs of Wool Knap and Wool Blankets.
500 Assorted Comforts.
750 Pillow Slips.
600 Good Bed Spreads.
150 Dozen Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Men's Furnishings, Clothing

1000 Dozen Men's Hosiery.
3500 Men's and Boys' Work Shirts.
3000 Men's Silk, Soisette Flannel Dress Shirts.
2500 Pair, Men's and Boys' Overalls.
1000 Pair, Men's Khaki Pants.
500 Pair, Men's Dress Pants.
200 Pair, Men's Palm Beach Pants.
650 Men's Suits.
150 Boys' Suits.
5000 Assorted Men's Underwear.
1500 Men's Union Suits.
12,000 Men's Arrow Collars.
350 Men's Mackinaws and Overcoats.
100 Dozen Men's Fine Hats.
50 Dozen Men's and Boys' Caps.
300 Assorted Bath Robes.
1500 Fine Men's Jersey Sweater Coats and Sweaters.
50 Dozen Men's Koveralls.
200 Watches.

Also Large Assortment of Suspenders, Belts, Window Shades, Oil Cloth, Oil Coats, Rain Coats, Corset Covers, Playing Cards, Poker Chips, Stationery, Boudoir Caps, Curtains, Hockey Caps, Towels, Night Gowns, Umbrellas, Hat Bands, Garters, Children's Supporters, Shoe Laces and Hundreds of Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

NOTICE:—The Above Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods and Clothing Will Be Sold the First Day of Auction, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

$35,000 worth of fine shoes will be sold THURSDAY, FEB. 26th, at 10 a. m. SHOES

CONSISTING OF: Approximately 12,500 Pairs of Fine Ladies', Children's, Misses', Men's and Boys' Standard Brands, Such As—J. P. Smith's, Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Queen Quality, Packard's, Emerson's, Walton's, Endicott, Johnson & McElwain, Barton and Other Well-Known Brands.

NOTICE.—Most of this STOCK in ORIGINAL BOXES, Reserve Stock. The saving will be worth while for dealers to come from all over, as we all know that merchandise is scarce and hard to get. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! $100,000.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE to pick from.

This will be one of the largest merchandise sales ever held in Southern California, and you certainly do not want to miss this sale. We will furnish cases and pack FREE of charge for out-of-town buyers.

STOCKS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23-24, ALL DAY.
TERMS MUST BE ARRANGED BEFORE SALES LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS, or Part, BE SURE AND SEE US Before You Sell. We Go Anywhere and Buy Any Amount.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Wholesale Auction Commission House

Office and Salesrooms
230-32-34 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
Phone 64810 Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
Dry Goods

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Monday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.
715 West Pico Street
Near Figueroa Street, Los Angeles

The entire stock and fixtures of H. E. Rathburn, retiring. Stock comprises YARD GOODS, notions, ribbons, ladies', misses', children's, men's, boys' and youths' UNDERWEAR, hosiery, corsets, gloves, toys, stationery, about 300 yards of sateens, etc. HANES shirts, drawers and [illegible] jewelry, embroidery and lace.

FIXTURES
WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.

Consisting of NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, NO. 1650, from 1c to $1 6 plate show cases, counters, notion counter, nickel window [illegible] stands, shirt racks, stools, chairs, clock, 2000 feet of shelving, 1 [illegible] cabinets, Singer sewing machine, 4 tables, gas heaters, window polishers, trash can, about 100 stock boxes, scale, awning, etc. All to be sold the highest bidder for cash without any limit or reserve.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, VERMONT 5626

Highest prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc. AUCTION SALES Conducted Everywhere. Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Monday, February 23, at 10 a.m.

109 East 33rd Street, Corner M[illegible]

We have in this sale 35 rooms of apartment-house [illegible] also several homes of high-grade furniture and rugs, [illegible] birdseye maple, white enamel quartered oak dressers, [illegible] library and center tables, all leather and auto seat rockers, [illegible] tals, dining tables and chairs to match, including one 54-[illegible] fumed oak Stickley dining table, seven auto-seat chairs to [illegible] brass and two-inch continuous-post beds complete, [illegible] and pads, bedding, sanitary couches and pads, Wilton, [illegible] and Brussels rugs, gas ranges, refrigerators, cooking utensils. Come early, big sale. Our motto: "Square deal and [illegible] all." Free lunch at noon.

A. L. MOXLEY,
Auctioneer, South 198.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY
MAGNIFICENT HIGH GRADE
FURNITURE

(9 rooms) including Upright Piano, beautiful and expensive [illegible] China, Linens, etc.

Thursday, February 26th, 9:30 a.m.
937 South Park View St.
Take West Ninth Street Car.

$2500.00 Solid Mahogany Inlaid (Sheritan pattern) Dining Room [illegible] of the handsomest sets in the City and up to the minute in style. Also 8-piece Set; Mahogany and Old Ivory Bedroom Suite, cost $1000.00, buy no better. Ivory Twin Bedroom Set, also very expensive; White Bedroom, expensive Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, Dressers and Chiffoniers, 54 [illegible] plete. $250 Mahogany Bed Davenport, Rockers in great variety, Tapestry [illegible] and Rockers, $125 Electric Gold Plate Lamp, Curtains and Draperies [illegible] house, Tapestry, very finest French Wilton Rugs, also Brussels and [illegible] Rugs, Oak Office Desk with plate glass top, Mahogany Oval Library table, reclining Reading Chair, Jap Screen. The Paintings are all very fine, such noted painters as Diaz, Bongiar, W. T. Richards, Wm. Batt, Chas. Keith, 144-piece Haviland Set (very fine), lot other Dishes, Glassware, [illegible] tionally fine Linens, some Bedding, Oak Breakfast Room Set, Hot Plate Range, W. E. Refrigerator, etc. Impossible to enumerate everything, one of the finest Sales we have conducted this season. Owner giving up housekeeping, everything must be sold regardless of price. Terms Cash. On shown until auction day.

STROUSE & HULL—Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. Members Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

$2,500 Worth of Clean and Stan[illegible] Stock of GROCERIE[illegible]

Also High-Grade Fixtures
NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells
Tuesday, February 24th, 10 a.m.
1716 So. San Pedro Street

Stock consisting of about 35 cases Assorted Soaps and Powders, [illegible] Matches, 20 sacks of Beans, 25 cases Tomatoes, 50 cases Corn, Rice, Cereals, Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Canned Fruits, Canned Meats, Jams, Crisco and other Shortening, and hundreds of items too numerous to [illegible]

Fixtures Will Be Sold at 2:30 p.m.

Consisting of 1 Webers all plate glass Coffee case, 1 8-foot plate glass [illegible] 1 Cigar case, 2 delivery Bicycles, 3 hand Trucks, 4 computing Scales, [illegible] Registers, 1 high-priced grocery Refrigerator, 1 platform Scale, [illegible] Cheese Cutters, Broom Racks, and many other items too numerous to [illegible]

NAT SHAPIRO—Auctioneer.
Phone West 3393 Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY MERCHANDISE.
Commission Sales Conducted Anywhere on Short Notice.

AUCTION! AUCTI[illegible]

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

Tuesday, February 24th, 10 a.m., at
106 East First Street
The Largest and Finest Lot of Clothing
—EVER SOLD IN LOS ANGELES—

Consist of 500 Suits of the finest Woolens and cloth [illegible] good Coats, 75 pair of Pants, 100 Overcoats, 500 Hats, [illegible] Stetsons, 50 pair Shoes, Violins, Electric Motor, Fixtures [illegible] of Wall Cases,) Large Mirror, Pressing Tools, Singer [illegible] ing Machine, Hat Tools, Galvanized Pipe Stands, Electric [illegible] Double Bar Hangers.

Articles too numerous to mention. Above goods will [illegible] to the trade. Don't miss this sale. Remember, the highest [illegible] gets the goods at all our sales.

WE SELL FAST.
B. STARK, Auctioneer. Phone 3321.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Aucti[illegible]

AU[illegible]

W. DWIGHT HAMM[illegible]
Sells Anything, Any Time [illegible] stoc[illegible]
We are also in the market to [illegible] vate homes. Having had seve[illegible] places us in a position to pay [illegible] bulk, and will advance cash o[illegible]
W. DWIGH[illegible]

Fine Fu[illegible]
TUESDAY AT [illegible]

Mr. Heusten of Chicago, unable to [illegible] magnificent brown mahogany, cane [illegible] new $250.00 mahogany cane rockers to [illegible] library table; William and Mary spin[illegible] ery; leather seat and cane back brow[illegible] and rocker (very fine Old English [illegible] tables; all leather rockers; fumed [illegible] chairs; Jacobean style oak; Sheraton [illegible] ble; mahogany serving table; brass [illegible] ns wagons; ivory gate-legged bre[illegible] ter walnut bedroom suite (cost $[illegible] table, dresser, spring and mattress; [illegible] night stand, bed, box spring and [illegible] twin beds, complete; wicker day be[illegible] A FEW ORIENTAL RUGS; A[illegible] ROOM. Rug sale at 2 p.m. Bedding[illegible] utensils, aluminum sets, gas ranges, [illegible] lot of miscellaneous articles; lot of [illegible] Remember, we sell the goods. [illegible] Don't miss this sale. Consider [illegible]
W. DWIGHT HAMM[illegible]

AUCTION Wednesday [illegible]
THE AMERICAN RAILWAY E[illegible] press shipments, including trun[illegible] articles, to satisfy accrued charg[illegible]
W. DWIGH[illegible]

AU[illegible]
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auct[illegible] of furniture, consisting of every[illegible] to dispose of and turn into cas[illegible] particulars.
W. DWIGH[illegible]

AUCTION
At Our Sales Yards ½ [illegible]
Most of which are consigned to us [illegible] and Jerseys, all in good condition a[illegible] You are welcome to these Sales and [illegible] Commencing next month, we will [illegible] may consign them to us for these [illegible] for business. (Terms same as sale o[illegible]

AUCTION, 1 Mile North of [illegible]
225—HE[illegible]
Machine[illegible]

AUCTIO[illegible]
At Our Sales Yards, ½ M[illegible]
These Cows are an exceptionally fine [illegible] springers. It will pay prospective buy[illegible] sold before the sale. FREE LUNC[illegible]
TERMS: Under $100, net cash. [illegible] and approved security, interest at 6[illegible]

AUCTION—Saturday, F[illegible]
Autos go south on Compton Ave. to [illegible]
22—CHOICE DAIRY [illegible]
Genuine [illegible]
1 cooler, 3 tanks, 1 milk cart an[illegible] FURNITURE—Ivory bedroom set, near[illegible] of stone masons' tools, 1 chest of carp[illegible] We don't claim this to be the be[illegible] we would like to see them, and we [illegible] cent year has been 4-5 and they are [illegible] don't miss one of the best sales [illegible]

AUCTION—
At Our Sales [illegible]
46 HEAD OF D[illegible]
These cows have been consigned to u[illegible] signed to us by O. W. Stillman, exce[illegible] some heavy springers. They will be h[illegible] close over.

AUCTION—We[illegible]
1½ miles east and 2 miles south of [illegible]
33—CHOICE DAI[illegible]
If you are looking for cows that will [illegible] of them are fresh or close springers, [illegible] sale.
E. F. MORGAN, Owner.

Mammo[illegible]
One of the L[illegible]
Friday and S[illegible]
St[illegible]
On the [illegible]
3 Miles Ea[illegible]
This is a complete closing out sa[illegible] 8000 acres and includes 750 HEAD [illegible] HEAD OF HOGS, also all machi[illegible] $150,000.
100 Head of Horses, in[illegible]
100 Head Good Work Mules,
200 Head Stock[illegible]
300 H[illegible]
1 75 h.p. Caterpillar, 3 5-gang Holt [illegible] engine stackers, 1 sandwich hay [illegible] with drills, 10 good buck rakes, [illegible] ons, 15 harrows, 1 24-inch thr[illegible] 1 blacksmith outfit, complete; o[illegible] assortment of small tools of every d[illegible] Free bus will meet all trains at [illegible] Terms—Six and 12 months on a[illegible] approved by the clerk and draw[illegible] This will be one of the largest a[illegible] invites to attend.
HAMMONDS, BRADLEY [illegible]
E. L. CARSON, Clerk. Los An[illegible]

AUCTION—
At Our Sales Y[illegible]
37—HEAD OF DAIRY CO[illegible]
These cows have been consigned [illegible] owners and everything guaranteed [illegible] If you are pleased, tell your frien[illegible]
HAMMOND, [illegible]
Office 1053-55 South Main[illegible]

n Sales

CTION

Goods

and Gents' Furnishings
OHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
onday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.
5 West Pico Street
Figueroa Street, Los Angeles

tures of H. E. Rathburn, retiring. Stock consists of notions, ribbons, ladies', misses', children's, men's, UNDERWEAR, hosiery, corsets, gloves, toys, stationery, graphophones, etc. HANES shirts, drawers and U. S. Balbriggan.

XTURES
L BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.
CASH REGISTER, NO. 1050, from 1c to $10, counters, notion counter, nickel window display cases, chairs, clock, 2000 feet of shelving, 8 assorted machine, 4 tables, gas heaters, window pedestals, desk boxes, scale, awning, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder without any limit or reserve.
EER'S PHONE, VERMONT 5826
goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, restaurants, etc. AUCTION SALES Conducted Everywhere. Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

CTION
February 23, at 10 a.m.
3rd Street, Corner Main
sale 35 rooms of apartment-house furniture, high-grade furniture and rugs, fumed oak, enamel quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers, ...es, all leather and auto seat rockers, ...d chairs to match, including one 54-... ning table, seven auto-seat chairs to match, ...ontinuous-post beds complete, child's ... nitary couches and pads, Wilton, Axminster ranges, refrigerators, cooking utensils, etc. Our motto: "Square deal and courtesy to ...oon.
A. L. MOXLEY,
Auctioneer, South 198.

UCTION
TRAORDINARY
GNIFICENT HIGH GRADE
URNITURE
bright Piano, beautiful and expensive painting China, Linens, etc.
, February 26th, 9:30 a.m.
South Park View St.
ke West Ninth Street Car.

y Inlaid (Sheraton pattern) Dining Room Suite, ...ne City and up to the minute in style. Adam ... Old Ivory Bedroom Suite, cost $1250.00, many ... Bedroom Set, also very expensive; White Enamel ... Davenport, Rockers in great variety, Tapestry ... Gold Piano Lamp, Curtains and Draperies of ... French Wilton Rugs, also Brussels and Axminster ... plate glass top, Mahogany Oval Library Table, ... p Screen. The Paintings are all very expensive, ... s, Bongiar, W. T. Richards, Wm. Barr, Clays, ... Set (very fine), lot other Dishes, Glassware, ... Bedding, Oak Breakfast Room Set, High Oven ... etc. Impossible to enumerate everything. ... have conducted this season. Owner giving up ... be sold regardless of price. Terms Cash. No ...
OUSE & HULL—Auctioneers.
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION
Worth of
Clean and Staple
ROCERIES
so High-Grade Fixtures
SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Sells
February 24th, 10 a.m.
So. San Pedro Street
out 35 cases Assorted Soaps and Powders, 25 ... ua, 25 cases Tomatoes, 50 cases Corn, Rice Flour, ... ts, Spices, Canned Fruits, Canned Meats, Jams, Jellies, ... c., and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.
Will Be Sold at 2:30 p.m.
all plate glass Coffee case, 1 6-foot plate glass ... cycles, 3 hand Trucks, 4 computing Scales, 2 ... ocery Refrigerator, 1 platform Scale, Scoops, Jars, ... ks, and many other items too numerous to mention.
NAT SHAPIRO—Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association
ST PRICES FOR ANY MERCHANDISE.
les Conducted Anywhere on Short Notice.

AUCTION
NG! CLOTHING!
February 24th, 10 a.m., at
6 East First Street
t and Finest Lot of Clothing
ER SOLD IN LOS ANGELES
of the finest Woolens and dark colors, ... of Pants, 100 Overcoats, 500 Hats, ... es, Violins, Electric Motor, Fixtures (glass ... e Mirror, Pressing Tools, Singer heavy ... is, Galvanized Pipe Stands, Electric Fixtures ...
erous to mention. Above goods will be ... iss this sale. Remember, the highest ... our sales.
WE SELL FAST.
ARK, Auctioneer. Pico 3321.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—1053-55 S. Main St., Phone 63545
Sells Anything, Any Time or Place, in the City or in Southern California, Furniture, Live-stock, Real Estate and Merchandise Stock.

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount, stores, hotels, apartment house, or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms, has reduced our retail stock, and places us in a position to pay the best and highest price for what which you have to dispose of, in cash, and will advance cash on your consignments.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Phone 63543

Fine Furniture at Auction

TUESDAY AT 10 A.M. PROMPT—1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Mr. Boston of Chicago, unable to obtain a home, is forced to sell his fine furniture at auction, which consists of magnificent brown mahogany, cane back and sides, 3-piece parlor suite, upholstered in beautiful blue velour (set worth $1000); mahogany cane rockers to match; Adams period brown mahogany console table; Adams period brown mahogany serpentine table; William and Mary spinet desk; Queen Anne brown mahogany phonograph table; brown mahogany fern-ery; leather seat and cane back brown mahogany rockers; 3-piece tapestry parlor set, consisting of Chesterfield chair and rocker (very fine Old English tapestry;) gold table; wicker upholstered and plain rockers; oak, cane and library chairs; all leather rockers; fumed oak library tables; American walnut Queen Anne dining set with blue leather seat cushions; Jacobean style oak dining set; mahogany inlaid side table; Gothic style davenport table; mahogany serving table; bric-a-brac; onyx clock; grandfather's clock; bronzes; pictures; paintings; mahogany screens; ivory gate-legged breakfast table and chairs to match; cut glass; silverware; very fine 7-piece American walnut bedroom suite (costs new $1200!) American walnut bedroom set, consisting of chiffarobe, post bed, dressing table, chiffonier, spring and mattress; 1 Colonial Circassian walnut set, consisting of chair, rocker, dresser, chiffonier, full bed, box spring and mattress; ivory chiffoniers, dressers, beds, oak dressers and dressing tables; brass bed complete; wicker day bed; reed and wicker chairs and rockers; fancy shades and lamp staffs.

A FEW ORIENTAL RUGS; ABOUT 30 WILTON, AXMINSTER AND HIGH GRADE TAPESTRY RUGS; SMALL rug sale at 2 p.m. Bedding, bed linen, couch covers, bed pillows, good mattresses and springs; dishes, kitchen utensils, aluminum sets, gas ranges, refrigerators, enamel bath tub; motorcycle; traveler's phonograph in trunk, and miscellaneous articles; lot of good high-class linen to be sold at 3:30 prompt.

Don't miss this sale. Consider this your invitation. Lunch at noon.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63545.

AUCTION Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at 10 a.m.—1053-55 South Main Street
THE AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS COMPANY WILL SELL ABOUT 600 pieces of unclaimed express shipments, including trunks, grips, suit cases, bundles, boxes, packages and other miscellaneous articles, to satisfy accrued charges.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION—Thursday, at 10 a.m.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1035-55 South Main Street, will sell several large consignments of furniture, consisting of everything useful and beautiful for a home. People having goods they wish to dispose of and turn into cash, may list them in this sale. See Thursday morning's Times for full particulars.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION—Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, 10:00 a.m.
At Our Sales Yards ½ Mile South of HYNES, CALIFORNIA — 73 COWS
Part of which are consigned to us to sell by Oscar Potter. The above Cows are mostly Holsteins, a few Guernseys and Browns, all in good condition and all heavy producers. There are a few good heavy springers among them. You are welcome to these Sales and are invited to the Ranch to see these Cows milked.
Commencing next month, we will hold a regular weekly MONDAY Sale. Parties having stock, a few or many, can always send them to us for these sales. We are having good attendance, good stock runs into good money. Yours for business. (Terms same as sale of 27th.)

AUCTION, 1 Mile North of Brawley (Imperial Valley,) Tuesday, February 24th, 1920
225—HEAD OF DAIRY STOCK—225
Machinery and equipment of a 200-acre ranch

AUCTION—Friday, Feb. 27, 1920, at 10 a.m.
At Our Sales Yards, ½ Mile South of HYNES, CAL.—53 Head of Holsteins
The Cows are an exceptionally fine lot, thirty head are fresh, giving from 5 to 8 gallons daily, the balance are heavy springers. It will pay prospective buyers to call and see one of the very best herds of Dairy Cows in the country that will be before the sale. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
TERMS: Under $100, net cash. $100 and over one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments with note and approved security, interest at 6%, or a discount of 2½ will be given for all cash.

AUCTION—Saturday, February 28, 1920, at 10:30 a.m., 82d and Morton
Sale on south on Compton Ave. to Nadeau, thence east on Nadeau to Morton Ave., thence south two blocks to sale.
22—CHOICE DAIRY COWS—22. 1 Fine Holstein Bull, 2 Years Old
Genuine Closing Out Sale DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Trailer, 3 tanks, 1 milk cart and auto trailer, buckets, all small equipment, chickens, rabbits, pigeons
FURNITURE—Ivory bedroom set, nearly new, dining-room set in golden oak, and all kinds of household goods; 1 kit carpenters' tools, 1 chest of carpenter's tools.
We don't claim this to be the best dairy in Los Angeles County, but if there is any better cows in the county, we would like to see them, and we ask you to look these cows over before the sale. Their average test for the year has been 4-5 and they are all T. B. tested.
This sale will miss one of the best sales of the season. Free lunch at noon. Terms same as sale of the 27th

AUCTION—Monday, March 1st, at 10:30 a.m.
At Our Sales Yards ½ mile South of HYNES, CAL.
46 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—46 — Mostly HOLSTEINS
These cows have been consigned to us to sell and will positively sell to the highest bidder. These cows are all consigned to us by C. W. Stillman, except seven head, which belong to Mr. Case, all are big cows and heavy producers, and all heavy springers. They will be brought to our sales yard on the 28th of February and you are invited out to look them over.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON. Terms Same as Sale of February 27th.

AUCTION—Wednesday, March 3d, Starting at 11:00 a.m.
½ mile east and 2 miles south of Downey, ½ mile east 1 mile north of Bellflower, ¼ mile east of Woodruff Ave.
33—CHOICE DAIRY COWS—33—HOLSTEINS and JERSEYS
If you are looking for cows that will raise your cream check, don't fail to go and pick out some of these cows; most of them are fresh or close springers, and all have a record kept of their production, both as to weight and test of cream.
C. F. MORGAN, Owner. Terms same as sale of Feb. 27th.

Mammoth Auction Sale

One of the Largest Sales Ever Held in California
Friday and Saturday, March, 5th and 6th
Starting promptly at 9:00 a.m.
On the FULLER BROS. RANCH
3 Miles East of HEBER (IMPERIAL VALLEY,) CAL.

This is a complete closing out sale of their several different ranches, comprising a total of over 3000 acres and includes 750 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK, 200 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, 300 HEAD OF HOGS, also all machinery and farm equipment. This machinery alone originally cost $50,000.

100 Head of Horses, including work horses, saddle horses and brood mares.
100 Head Good Work Mules, in ages from 4 to 10 years old, all good serviceable stock.
200 Head Stock Cattle—30 Head Choice Holstein Dairy Cows.
300 Head of Stock Hogs—2 Automobiles.
MACHINERY

2 10-h.p. Caterpillar, 3 5-gang Holt Engine Plows, 5 gasoline engines from 1 to 3 h.p., 4 feed mills, 5 manure stackers, 1 sandwich hay press, 18x22; 2 hay loaders, 1 36-inch Rose alfalfa cutter, 4 Monarch drills, 16 good buck rakes, 10 sulkey plows, 10 discs, 10 mowers, 10 rakes, 2 5-4 horse Fresno scrapers, 1 24-inch thresher, 1 28-inch separator, 25 wagons, 50 set harnesses, 5 saddles, 1 blacksmith outfit, complete; office furniture, household furniture, dairy equipment and $30,000 worth of small tools of every description.

Free lunch will meet all trains at Calexico for this sale. BIG BARBECUE AT NOON.
TERMS: Cash on $100, all sums over $100, all sums under $100, cash. All notes must be approved security, bearing 6% interest from date.
Everything will be sold by the clerk and draw 10% interest from date.
This will be one of the largest sales ever held in Imperial Valley and it will pay all prospective buyers to attend.
HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON, Auctioneers, assisted by J. J. Campbell.
C. L. CARSON, Clerk. Los Angeles Office, 105 55 So. Main Street. FULLER BROS., Owners

AUCTION—10:30 a.m., Monday, March 8, 1920
At Our Sales Yards, ½ Mile South of HYNES, CAL.
—HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—57, HOLSTEINS, JERSEYS, GUERNSEYS
These cows have been consigned to us to sell and will be represented by our sales manger for the same and everything guaranteed to be as represented. We invite everybody to attend.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON
If you are pleased, tell your friends, if not, tell us. Terms same as sale of 27th.

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON
Live Wire Auctioneer
Office 1053-55 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545

Auction Sale of this Beautiful Home and Contents Positively to Take Place Tuesday, February 24

10 a.m. Sharp, Rain or Shine. This is an Opportunity to Buy a Home at Your Own Price

ENGER TOURING CAR, TWELVE CYLINDERS

Homeseekers' opportunity to buy this beautiful 8-room Colonial house and contents at public auction to be held at 1938 Victoria Drive. Washington-street car to Victoria Drive, South Wilshire.

Western exposure, 8 large sunny rooms. Exclusive residential district. Beautiful surroundings.

SALE IMPERATIVE

CONTENTS OF HOUSE CONSIST OF, IN PART:

LIVING-ROOM—Mahogany davenport, rocker, chair, upholstered in rich blue velour, gold finished floor lamp, lace and silk shade, mahogany case Victrola, Satsuma and bronze vase; tapestry, fine art paintings, large Oriental rug (9x12.)

DINING-ROOM — Very fine Mahogany table and six chairs; sideboard, serving table and china cabinet to match; cut glass, punch bowl and glasses, table linens, French Wilton rug.

SUN PORCH—Reedcraft table, chairs and rocker to match.

NO RESERVE

BREAKFAST-ROOM—Table and chairs to match, highly finished and hand decorated, table, dishes.

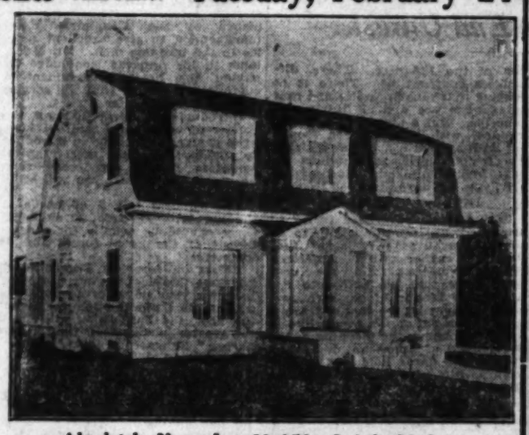
KITCHEN—Fine range, ice box and cooking utensils.

BEDROOM—Front upstairs, bed, dresser, dressing table, settee, beautiful white ivory hand decorated to match, white ivory floor lamp, other bedrooms contain very elaborate and expensive bedroom sets.

House completely furnished with Imperial velour side drapes and curtains, hand-painted art pictures in oil and water colors, many large and small Oriental rugs, linens, etc., etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to take place on the premises. House to be sold at 10 a.m. sharp. House open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Terms can be arranged.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer
PHONE 558985 — VERMONT 179



Absolutely New—Lot 60x150—Strictly Modern
This beautiful home and three adjoining lots, 60x150 each, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder. Interior finished in mahogany, oak floors throughout. Walls decorated by hand, in oil, silk effect. Chandeliers and fixtures very finest. Parlor, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, sun parlor and kitchen, three large sunny bedrooms and porch. Two baths, one shower, finished basement. Unit heating system, Federal water heater, fine garage.
FOUR LOTS AND HOUSE.

AUCTION TOMORROW
Postponed
Washington's Birthday
Watch next Sunday's Times for Big Sale on March 1st

AUCTION
Groceries — Fixtures
Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Gum, Cakes, Candies, Etc., Etc.
Wednesday, February 25th, 10 a.m.
703 W. Pico St., Near Figueroa St.
Will sell the exceptionally fine stock of FANCY GROCERIES and Fixtures at above address.

The Groceries consist in part of an excellent assortment of Canned Meats, Canned Fish, Canned Fruit, Canned Vegetables, Preserves, Jellies, Jams, Lard, Crisco, Cheese, Cereals, Soaps and Washing Powders, COFFEE, TEA, CANDIES, CAKES, CHEWING GUM, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, MATCHES and in fact, everything to be found in a First-Class Family Grocery.

FIXTURES—FIXTURES
The Fixtures consist of 1 White Enamel Floor Case, 2 White Enamel Counter Cases, White Enamel Counter, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, practically new; STRIEDLER BLUE ENAMEL COMPUTING SCALE, McCRAY REFRIGERATOR, 200-pound capacity, cost $425 and like new; 12-foot awning.

The sale of this Fresh and Clean Stock of Groceries and Fixtures offers an excellent opportunity to both the trade and individual buyers. Sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock, be on hand promptly.

HART AND BALL
"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALE
SHOES--$20,000 RETAIL STOCK--SHOES
Tuesday, February 24th, 1920, at 10 a. m. Sharp
At Our Salesrooms, 136-138 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles
Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes. Also Large Stock of Tennis Shoes, Rubbers, Leather Soles and Shoe Polish
The makes are the very best, such as

Nettleton's	Petaluma Shoes	C. S. Stearn's Shoes
Bostonians	Selz-Schwab Shoe Co.'s	Herold Bertsch Shoe Co.'s
Wm. Kneeland's	Santa Rosa Shoe Co.'s	Huiskamp Bros.'
Nunn & Bush Shoe Co.'s		

And other well-known brands.

NOTE—Shoe dealers are particularly invited to attend this sale. The class of merchandise we are offering is away above the ordinary. The lines are complete, full runs of sizes. Entire stock will be sold in lots to suit the trade, without limit or reserve, to highest bidders for cash.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, ALL DAY

We furnish cases and pack Free of Charge for out-of-town buyers.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GOLLOBER & PASCH CO. 136-138 N. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.
MORRIS CAPELL, Auctioneer Phone 12712

Starting Monday, February 23, 11 a.m. Sharp

PUBLIC AUCTION
OIL PAINTINGS!
ORIENTAL RUGS!

Angelus Art Gallery — Forced to Quit Business
(Building to be Torn Down to Make Room for Massive Structure)
SALE IMPERATIVE! NO LIMIT!

C. H. O'Connor, Art Auctioneer, has been specially engaged to conduct this sale and instructed to sell these wonderful goods for the money they will bring.

This stock consists of in part: Fine oil paintings by the foremost American and foreign artists—a magnificent private collection of high-grade oriental rugs (all sizes to choose from) and many unusual gems of rare bric-a-brac.

Goods to be Sold at the Old Stand.
801 South Hill Street—Opp. Hamburger's
Sale directed by J. R. Riley. C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer—558985

BRITAIN IS FAR FROM BANKRUPT

London Continues as Money Center of Europe.

Preparing to Cancel Half of Continental Debt.

This Year's Exports will Net Profit of Billion.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Great Britain is fundamentally sound, both financially and commercially, says the American Chamber of Commerce of London, in a statement referring to differences in the financial position of Great Britain and the continental European countries.

After a thorough discussion with leaders of British finance, illuminated largely by the address of the chairmen of five leading British banks to their stockholders in annual meeting, the Chamber of Commerce has prepared a message to the American public.

The message reads as follows:

"The collapse of the pound sterling in New York is no index to Great Britain's financial strength or weakness. London is today, as before the war, the money center of Europe. With inadequate assistance from American credit in Europe, Great Britain has been forced to supply the credit needs of the continent, as well as those of her own traders.

50 PER CENT. CUT.

"Dollar exchange is really New York-Europe not New York-London exchange. Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor anywhere near it, although her external debt is larger than ever before in his history. This debt was incurred mainly to supply the needs of her continental Allies and she is owed approximately twice as much as she owes America. While America may fairly expect to collect all her British debt, Great Britain is preparing to write off 50 per cent of her continental debt.

"In spite of these facts, British business and finance are in fundamentally sound condition. Business men and workers are recovering from the demoralizing effects of the war. Their customary energy is reviving and British factories are increasing their output. According to estimates made public by one bank chairman, the present year's exports will produce a profit of from $1,000,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. The expression 'we are rounding the corner' is now heard on all sides. Neither British bankers nor the British government expect, or ask, further government or long terms from America.

"Appeals for American credit in behalf of the distitute of Europe must not be construed as veiled appeals for assistance to Great Britain. Such emphatically is not the case. British bankers and business men look to American bankers and business men only for such friendly facilities as they have enjoyed and have themselves afforded in the past.

"One-fourth of Great Britain's debt is to the United States. It is neither an easy nor and ungrateful task to try to express the feelings in the city regarding this. For the most part it is not mentioned and no banker has been heard to express any doubt about the American debt being paid in full. Debts between nations do not make for friendly feelings, however, and that is why British financial leaders, in confidential moments, sometimes express regret at their country's huge obligation and incline toward mutual cancellation all around. At the same time they feel that it is for the creditor to make any such proposal. They have complete confidence in the continued supremacy of British finance. 'Qui s'excuse s'accuse,' (who excuses himself accuses himself,) they say and prefer to let the world know them by their deeds.

ALL EYES ON AMERICA.

"British bankers today see clearly the joint responsibilities of Great Britain and the United States in helping the stricken countries of Central Europe to their feet and are accordingly watching with the keenest interest every move being made by the United States to help solve this, the greatest business and financial problem of the hour. Great Britain, they say, is doing her utmost and she cannot do much more. The United States helped to save Europe once and surely she will not refuse to do so again.

"Moreover, if properly managed, these much needed investments of the continent might be made ultimately to produce a handsome business profit. Enthusiasm in the city for greater American participation in this work of restoration is mainly due to the fact that the whole English-speaking world will profit thereby.

AUCTION GROCERIES

Brand New and Clean Stock.
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells

Thursday, Feb. 26th
10:00 A.M.
1337 West First Street
LOS ANGELES

Stock comprises Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugar, Syrups, California Fruits, Heinz's 57 Varieties, Oysters, Clams, Salmon, Sardines, Crackers, Paper, Bags, Twine, Soaps and Powders, Tomatoes, Potatoes, H. O., Kellogg's, Raisins, etc.

FIXTURES

Will be sold at 12:30 p.m. One brand new 6-foot mirror-front Case, HEFFIGER-ATOR, on floor; Computing Scales; Cigar, Bread and Cake Cases, Plate-Glass Macaroni Case, Gum Cases, 100 feet of very fine Shelving, Coffee Mill, Pie and Stationery Cases, Oil Tank, New Awning, etc.

FURNITURE

Brand new mirror-top Dresser, Beds, Spring and Mattress, Gas Range and Gas Heater, Tubs, Ironing Board, Kitchen and Dining Room Tables, Ice Box, etc.

All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.
Auctioneer's Phone, Vermont 5826.

AUCTION
10 A.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 25
2303 So. Grand Ave.
FURNITURE

Consisting of all kinds of household furnishings, including Solid Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suits, Dining Furniture, Rugs, etc. If you wish to consign any furniture to this sale, be in by noon Tuesday. 10% commission charged.
H. B. NASH—Auctioneer.

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer

Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere
PHONE VERMONT 5826

ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1411.
434 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

Auction Imperial Valley Land
Five Acre Tracts
Eighty Acres of Good Imperial Valley Land
At Auction

The west half of Tract 56, T. 15, R. 13 and 14 on the main highway between El Centro and Imperial. This land is fully waterstocked, fenced and ready for crop. Will produce good cotton, corn, alfalfa, wheat, barley—in fact, any crop grown in Imperial Valley.

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE GROWING OF GRAPE FRUIT.

The minimum price on this land will be considerably less than $300 per acre in 5-acre tracts. This will be an exceptional opportunity to purchase small acres in Imperial Valley. Terms if desired. Title guaranteed. If all tracts are sold, every purchaser of a 5-acre tract will be given a valuable opportunity.

E. G. BAIR, Auctioneer. CLARK BOOHER, Owner
Phone 252, El Centro. EL CENTRO, CAL.
For further information, write or call on
OSCAR SWEENEY, 622 Main Street, El Centro. Phone 252.

Auction Tuesday
3416-3418 S. Main—So. 1260—10 a.m.

Entire contents of "LOG CABIN INN" removed to above address for convenience of sale; over 35 pieces of Old Hickory furniture, tables, dining and rocking chairs, stands, etc.; Morris chair, large assortment of curtains, drapes, fancy pillows, Axminster, Brussels and wool rugs, inlaid linoleum, gas logs, 10 metal cots, cotton pads, 15 gasoline stoves, 10 new wood and coal cook stoves, gas ranges, 17 fireless cookers, washing machines, 4 large refrigerators, organ, folding bed, 12 round restaurant tables, dressers, dressing tables, leather cot, electric irons, lamps, mattresses, kitchenware, 400 pieces of glassware, other goods; no reserve; all will be sold. Everybody come.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.
When You Move, Call Kemp's Transfer. South 1200.
Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

FIRM SYMPATHY TO MEET JAPANESE ISSUE URGED.

Chief Speaker at Commerce Chamber's Annual Banquet Also Pleads for Horse Sense to End Unrest.

ciples in combating the social unrest that is arising throughout the nation was urged by Frederick J. Koster, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and formerly president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in an address to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at its twenty-ninth annual banquet, held last night at the Alexandria.

Mr. Koster was the principal speaker at the gathering. He spoke of serious problems that confront the nation, urged the keeping of "a level head" in confronting these problems and pleaded that the Japanese situation be handled firmly but with sympathy.

"We are in a very remarkable period," he said. "The world's affairs are critical and the affairs of the nation are surrounded with difficulties. As never before, good, old, fundamental principles ought to be restated and the people should be receptive to good, substantial truth.

"We are all integral parts of a great nation. We must be citizens and give to ourselves that measure of protection which is required. How necessary it is that we should devote ourselves to the very essence of this requirement. We should strive to safeguard the liberty given us by the Constitution of the United States.

BROADER THAN UNREST.

"The most serious problem confronting us today is seen in the efforts of certain organizations to bring about a complete change through the overthrowing of the government. We hear so much talk about industrial unrest. The situation is much broader than that. It makes itself manifest in industry because there it is most easily brought to a head. We should be careful and understand ourselves in what we do.

"You have made great progress through organized effort. I take it that the community goes forward as rapidly as intelligent leadership is developed. Yours is a great community, and I believe that your spiritual progress is in proportion. What the nation shall be is dependent upon the attitude that the community takes toward it, and we must realize that we have a great duty to perform. Hence I make this plea—that we, blessed as we are with American citizenship, rise above the realm of national patriotism and impose upon ourselves an attitude of generosity.

"We have to deal with the question of the Japanese. There, difficulties confront us. There is no denying that race prejudice and race antagonism are difficult things to conceive. But I appeal to you that we deal with this question firmly, but with sympathy. Let us see that we do not deprive those whom we have invited into our midst of the privileges we have accorded them.

OUR SOVEREIGNTY.

"Some of us have been trying to bring about a campaign to so educate our average citizens that they will realize what American citizenship means. Let me urge once more that we take into our hearts the feeling of our own personal responsibility—that we are a part of the nation. I would like to drive that home, the meaning of the sovereignty of American citizenship, for no one dares hold his head as high as him who can say, 'I am an American citizen.'

"Men of business are supposed to be practical men, and to be practical in business is to be able to see those forces bearing upon business. And we are not practical if we do not devote ourselves to keeping the social structure of business sound."

Next to Americanism, the most important topic of the evening's discussions was the tenure of office of Frank Wiggins, for twenty-three years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Watt L. Moreland, the retiring president, paid him an embarrassing tribute; Maynard McFie, the new president, spoke of him, and Ellis Parker Butler, the humorist, stated that he has learned the recipe for reaping applause at any Los Angeles banquet, and that is to mention the name of Frank Wiggins.

Mr. Moreland, in surrendering his gavel to President McFie, reviewed the activities and progress of the local chamber during the last year.

Mr. McFie, who is the youngest man ever elected to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, also spoke on Americanism. He stated that "one of the admirable signs of the times is that we are reverting to the spirit of our forefathers."

GINGER ALE.

The only tragic feature noticed at the banquet, which was attended by 600 of the leading business men of the city, was the presence of modest bottles of ginger ale at each plate, occupying places which in the past held more expensive and more favored beverages. Also it was very noticeable that the honored term of toastmaster was missing. Col. George J. Denis, though mentioned on the programme as "toastmaster," was repeatedly referred to as "master of ceremonies," and such was his greeting throughout the evening. As Col. Denis explained: "Alas! The toastmaster is no more." Even President McFie referred to the word toastmaster as archaic and obsolete.

Ellis Parker Butler jocularly accused Mr. Koster of "stealing his thunder." Mr. Butler said he had outlined his speech along the same lines as Mr. Koster's. So he confined his remarks on Americanism to adding that "the Americanization of our new citizens begins in the bathtub."

Regardless of the waiters' strike, enough colored waiters were furnished by the Alexandria Hotel management to give excellent service to the business men. Mr. Moreland, in his remarks, concluded by paying the hotel management a compliment, stating that the service had never been better.

Introducing Admiral Rodman, the master of ceremonies said: "I have been granted the honor to introduce to you tonight the most typical American I have ever seen—when he stands on his feet you will see a real American."

The admiral talked of needs at the harbor. He said development there should be equally for the interests of the naval forces and of commerce.

"First and foremost, I want to tell you that this fleet is your fleet, sent here for your naval protection, and as long as I am the commander of the fleet, the battleships will spend the greater part of their time in this harbor," he stated.

He said Los Angeles Harbor is the most important port on the Pacific Coast. The breakwater, he declared, is amply sufficient, but the inner harbor should be developed for the merchant marine.

"This is destined to become a great industrial port," the admiral stated. "Shipping is bound to be extended and the present shipbuilding concerns are sure to be larger. There is a need for improvements at the harbor to accommodate this increased business."

At the close of the banquet President McFie announced that the Chamber of Commerce will run an excursion to the Orange Show this morning. The special train will leave the Main-street Pacific Electric station at 9 a.m. He urged a large attendance. There are two big reasons why the Chamber of Commerce desires a large attendance, he declared.

"Several months ago," he said, "a certain element in this city started violence against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, and other companies in this city and the same element is now trying desperately to hurt the Orange Show at San Bernardino and it is the duty of every man in the Chamber of Commerce to participate in this excursion and to urge every one of his friends to go, also."

It was added that the attendance at the Orange Show this year had been a record-breaker, and that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce desires to have a record-breaking crowd go on the excursion, to show the people of San Bernardino that the business men of this city are in sympathy with them.

HOW CONGRESSMEN VOTED ON RAIL BILL.

The vote for adoption of the railroad bill conference report showed 205 Republicans and 45 Democrats supporting it. The opposing vote included 125 Democrats, 23 Republicans, 1 independent and 1 Prohibitionist. The roll call follows:

FOR THE BILL.

Republicans — Ackerman, Anderson, Andresen (Maryland.) Andrews (Nebraska.) Anthony, Bacharach, Barbour, Begg, Benham, Bland, Boles, Bowers, Britten, Brooks (Illinois.) Brooks (Pennsylvania.) Browning, Burdick, Burroughs, Butler, Campbell (Kansas.) Cannon, Chindblom, Christopherson, Cole, Cooper, Cowels, Costello, Crago, Cramton, Crowther, Currie (Michigan.) Dale, Dallinger, Darrow, Dempser, Dickinson (Iowa.) Dowell, Dunbar, Dunn, Dyer, Echols, Edmonds, Elliott, Elston, Esch, Evans (Nebraska.) Fairfield, Fess, Focht, Foster, Freeman, French, Fuller (Illinois.) Fuller (Massachusetts.) Garland, Glynn, Good, Gould, Goodykoontz, Gould, Graham (Illinois.) Green (Iowa.) Greene (Massachusetts.) Greene (Vermont.) Griest, Hadley, Hamilton, Hardy (Colorado.) Harreld, Hawley, Hays, Hernandez, Hicket, Hersey, Hicks, Hill, Hoch, Houghton, Hollings, Hull (Iowa.) Hurted, Hutchinson, Ireland, Jefferis, Johnson (South Dakota.) Johnson (Washington.) Jones (Pennsylvania.) Juul, Kahn, Kearns, Keller (Michigan.) Kendall, Kennedy (Rhode Island.) Kiess, Kinkaid, Kraus, Langley, Layton, Lehlbach, Little, Longworth, Love, Lufkin, Lutring, McArthur, McCulloch, McFadden, McKenzie, McKinley, McLaughlin (Michigan.) McLaughlin (Nebraska.) McPherson, Macrate, MacGregor, Madden, Magee, Mann (Illinois.) Mapes, Merritt, Michener, Miller, Monahan, Mondell, Moore (Ohio.) Moores (Indiana.) Morgan, Mott, Mudd, Murphy, Nelson (Wisconsin.) Norton (Minnesota.) Norton (Missouri.) Ogden, Osborne, Paige, Parker, Peters, Platt, Porter, Purnell, Radcliffe, Ramsey, Ramseyer, Randall (Wisconsin.) Reavis, Reber, Reed (New York.) Reed (West Virginia.) Ricketts, Riddick, Robinson, Rodenberg, Rogers, Rose, Rowe, Sanders (New York.) Sanford, Sells, Shreve, Siegel, Sinnott, Slemp, Smith (Idaho.) Smith (Illinois.) Smith (Michigan.) Snell, Steenerson, Stephens (Ohio.) Sutherland, Strong (Kansas.) Strong (Pennsylvania.) Summers (Washington.) Sweet, Swope, Taylor (Tennessee.) Temple, Thompson (Ohio.) Tilson, Timberlake, Tinkler, Tinkham, Towner, Treadway, Valle, Vare, Vestal, Volstead, Walsh, Watres, Ward, Wason, Watson, Webster, Wheeler, White (Kansas.) White (Maine.) Williams, Wilson (Illinois.) Winslow, Wood (Indiana.) Woodyard, Young (North Dakota.) Yates, Ashman, Total, 205.

Democrats — Benson, Black, Cantrell, Clark (Florida.) Clary, Coady, Crisp, Davis (Tennessee.) Dewalt, Drake, Dupre, Eagle, Flood, Goodwin, Harrison, Heaman, Hoey, Holland, Humphreys, Johnston (New York.) Kettner, Linthicum, Lonergan, Montague, Moore (Virginia.) Neeley, Oliver, Overstreet, Padgett, Park, Parrish, Pell, Post, Rayburn, Saunders (Virginia.) Small, Smith (New York.) Steele, Sullivan, Taylor (Colorado.) Upshaw, Venable, Welling, Woods (Virginia.) Wright, Total, 45.

Grand total, 250.

AGAINST THE BILL.

Republicans—Baer, Browne, Burke, Clashon, Davis (Minnesota.) Denison, Ellsworth, Emerson, Frear, James, Keller, Kelly (Pennsylvania.) King, Kleczka, Lampert, Mason, Merlo, Nolan, Nicholas (Michigan.) Rhodes, Scott, Sinclair, Voigt. Total, 23.

Democrats—Almon, Ashbrook, Aswell, Ayres, Rabka, Bankhead, Barkley, Bee, Bland (Missouri.) Bland (Virginia.) Box, Brand, Briggs, Brinson, Brumbaugh, Buchanan, Byrnes (South Carolina.) Byrnes (Tennessee.) Caldwell, Campbell (Pennsylvania.) Candler, Carew, Carter, Casey, Collier, Connelly, Cullen, Dent, Dickinson (Missouri.) Donovan, Dooling, Evennie Doughton, Eagle, Evans (Montana.) Evans (Nevada.) Fisher, Gallagher, Gallivan, Gandy (South Dakota.) Ganly (New York.) Gard, Garner, Goldfogle, Goodwin, Griffin, Hammill, Hardy (Texas.) Hastings, Hayden, Heflin, Howard, Huddleston, Hull (Tennessee.) Igoe, Jacoway, Johnson (Kentucky.) Johnson (Missouri.) Jones (Texas.) Kincheloe, Kitchin, Lanham, Lankford, Lazaro, Lea (California.) Lee (Georgia.) Lesher, McAndrews, McClintic, McDuffie, McGlennon, McKeown, McKinney, McLane, Maher, Major, Mansfield, Martin, Mays, Mead, Minahan, Moon (Tennessee.) Mooney (Ohio.) Nelson (Missouri.) Nicholls (South Carolina.) O'Connell (New York.) O'Conner (Louisiana.) Oldfield, Oliver, Padgan, Quinn, Rainey (Alabama.) Henry T. Rainey, John W. Rainey, Raker, Riordan, Robinson, Romjue, Roose (Kentucky.) Rowan, Rubey, Rucker, Sabath, Sanders (Louisiana.) Sherwood, Rowe, Simson, Smithwick, Stedman, Stephens (Mississippi.) Stevenson, Stolf, Tague, Taylor (Arkansas.) Thomas, Tillman, Watkins, Weaver, Wolfe, Wheeler, Wilson (Louisiana.) Wilson (Pennsylvania.) Wingo, Wise, Young (Texas.) Total, 123.

Miscellaneous — Cary (Independent.) Randall (Prohibitionist.) Total, 2.

Grand total against, 150.

Twelve members were paired on this vote, as follows—Kennedy (Rep.) Iowa, for, with Dominick (Dem.) South Carolina, against; Scully (Dem.) New Jersey, for, with Clark (Dem.) Missouri, against; Purdner (Rep.) Michigan, for, with Summers (Dem.) Texas, against; Sanders (Rep.) Indiana, for, with Davey (Dem.) Ohio, against; Blanton (Dem.) Texas, for, with Curry (Rep.) California, against; and Graham (Rep.) Pennsylvania, with Vinson (Dem.) Georgia, against.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS TO SHARE IN $690,356.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—The second annual apportionment of State money to elementary and high schools was made today by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The apportionment for elementary schools totals $2,476,232.99, and for the high schools, $48,525.

The apportionment for the Southern California counties is as follows: Los Angeles, elementary $570,144.93, high $120,211.26; Fresno, elementary $120,980.46, high $20,857.32; Imperial, elementary $30,435.21, high $6526.50; Inyo, elementary $5816.24, high $262.50; Kern, elementary $45,304.14, high $7451.66; Kings, elementary $21,890.94, high $3242.64; San Bernardino, elementary $59,959.75, high $14,477.38; San Diego, elementary $73,256.61, high $18,842.12; San Luis Obispo, elementary $19,996.66, high $3961.70; Santa Barbara, elementary $29,001.16, high $5770.80; Tulare, elementary $55,394.35, high $11,024.06.

MISS WILSON LOSES VOICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHEVILLE (N.C.) Feb. 21.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, who has been at Grove Park Inn several days, announced at a public banquet given there yesterday for Gen. Pershing and staff that she had lost her singing voice and had come to this climate to recover it. This statement was made after those present at the banquet had insisted that she sing. Following the suggestion made by Gen. Pershing, who told of her remarkable work among the soldiers overseas, Miss Wilson said that, following her return to this country, she found her voice was impaired from constantly using it, and did not show any improvement.

POSLAM BRINGS JOY OF CLEAR, HEALTHY SKIN

To skin that owns unsightly Poslam brings joy of health for many. And when blemishes have last disposed of! A healing power qualities Poslam work. Like a pacifying balm ing, irritated surfaces suffer—should not allow order to remain in longer without trying Poslam can do for it.

Sold everywhere. write to Emergency West 47th St., New York

Poslam Soap, lam, brightens, beautifies —[Advertisement.

EXTRADITED AS FORGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21. — Gov. William D. Stephens today issued extradition papers for the return to Pueblo, Colo., of E. J. Peterson, wanted there on a charge of forging a check for $239.95. Peterson is under arrest in Los Angeles.

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It makes and drops into the cooking oil, 140 to 150 perfect, delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully "tasty" "Better than Mother's" kind cost from 12c to 15c and sell for 40c or 50c per doz.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW, and secure some of the big revenue being made all over the country. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profits daily with easy work. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. You can't fail. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Cream Doughnut Formula, and an entire, complete outfit—the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. For $350 to $400. No bonus or royalty to pay; you buy outright. Write NOW, or better still, come and see an outfit today.

WESTERN GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO.
Selling Agents and Distributors
419 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 14288.

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

Wise Renters Look for the Cain Jet System OF ECONOMICAL HEAT WITH GAS

Wise Owners Insist on It

Nowadays it's just as impossible to rent a building or sell a building that hasn't a good heating plant as it is to sell one without a roof. Everybody knows that the Radiator that makes the heat is the heart of the building. If the heart is right the building is. And it can't be unless that is true.

Our system of heating is the simplest and most economical device known. Phone Vermont 1176 and let us come out and figure with you.

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.
Factory and Office 3217 Moneta Ave.

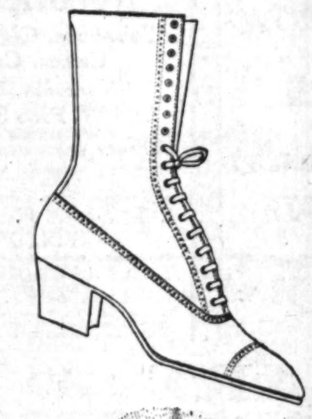
INNES SHOE CO.

LAST WEEK OF

End-of-Season Sale

FOR

Men and Women



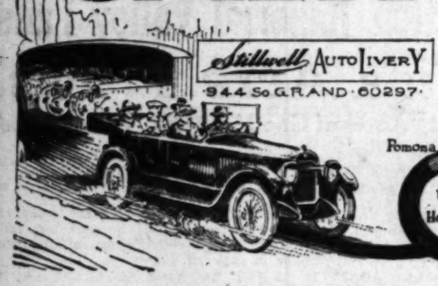
Prompted not only by our precedent that everything must sell in season, but also by the desire to render a true service to our patrons, we announce this End of Season Sale.

We have included in this sale many lines of fine Boots, Oxfords and Pumps—each and every pair representative of the quality ideals which rule here.

Consider the savings and consider that you are choosing from a varied assortment.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

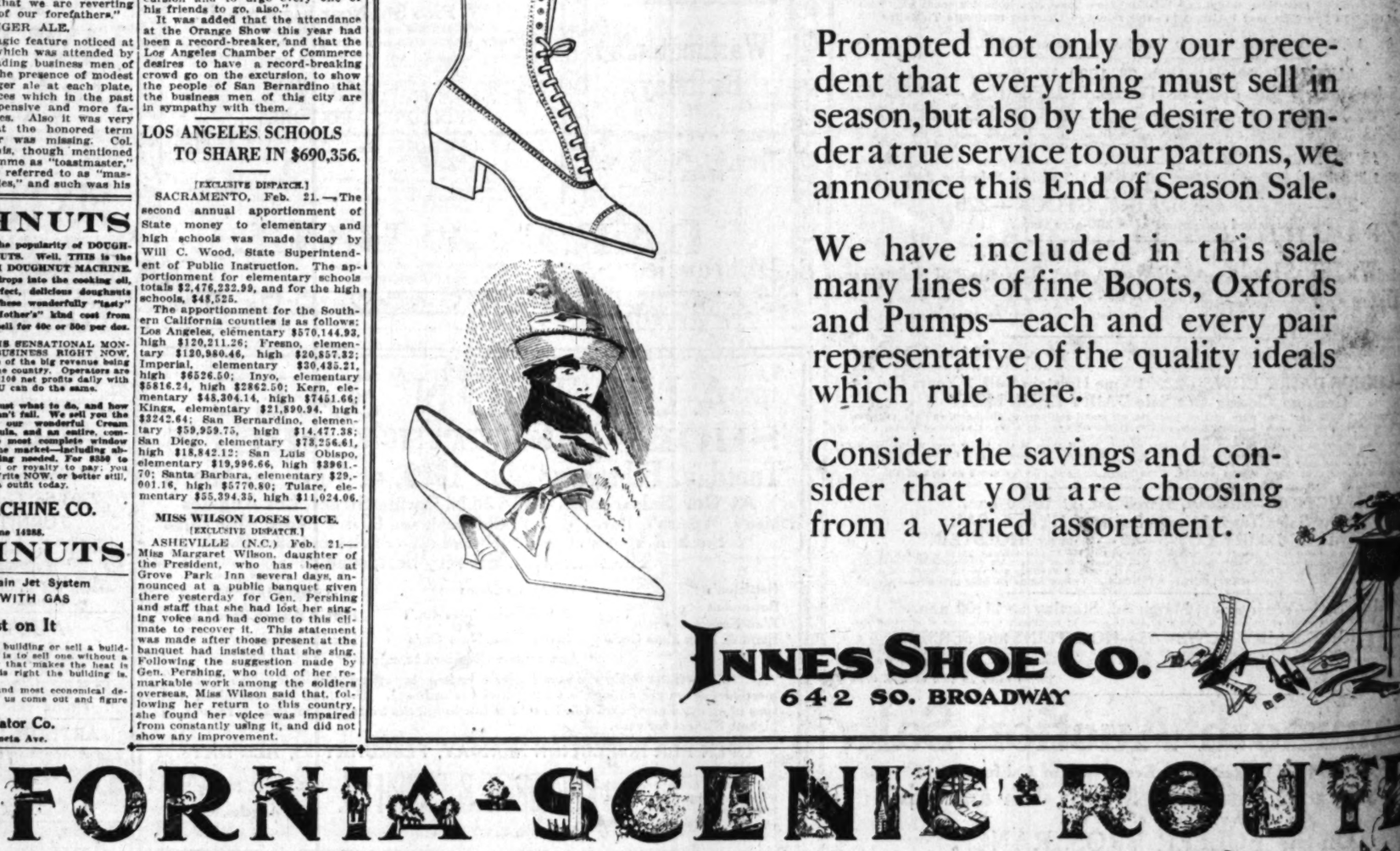
CALIFORNIA-SCENIC-ROUTE



Stillwell

LOS ANGELES

AUTO-LIVERY-AND-HOTEL



CARS FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER BY THE HOUR DAY WEEK OR MONTH

POSLAM BRINGS JOY OF CLEAR HEALTHY SKIN

To skin that once was eruptional and unsightly Poslam brings again the glow of health for many. And what relief when blemishes long tolerated are at last disposed of! A highly concentrated healing power qualifies Poslam for this work. Like a pacifying balm to the burning, irritated surface, on which the sufferer—should not allow any ointment in order to remain in evidence one moment longer without finding out just what Poslam can do for it.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexion.—[Advertisement.]

A Confidential Talk To Certain Real Estate Dealers

You're a lucky bunch of men

The destiny of the world has been reduced to terms of food! The producer at last is securing his share of the consumer's dollar! Food prices are soaring—land values rising! Money is plentiful, but safe profitable investments scarce!

NOW—A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

To Offer For Sale the BEST VALUE in Farm Land to Be Had in America Today!

Positively the Last Big Tract of Imperial Valley Lands to Be Subdivided!

Astonishingly Low Prices and Liberal Terms

$90 to $175

Per Acre

(According to soil and location)

¼ DOWN and ¼ ANNUALLY

WATER STOCK—$20 Per Acre, Payable $5 Down and $5 Annually or $17.50 Per Acre Cash

TO OUR AGENTS: This is your big chance! This great sales campaign will be supported by a large advertising appropriation. These lands, measured in terms of actual proven production and land values in other districts, would be cheap at from $300 to $750 per acre. Yet you are to sell them at $90 to $175 per acre, and with the most attractive terms. You are all veterans in the real estate business and have handled many big deals. But never before have you been offered such an exceptional opportunity. These Imperial Valley lands almost sell themselves. You will not have any lack of "prospects." Success implies only that you give publicity to the NATURAL SELLING POINTS summarized below.

Herbert L. Cornish

General Sales Manager

Note These Ten Incomparable Advantages

1. Soil Unequaled

A silt soil, hundreds of feet deep, deposited through centuries by a river with 4,000,000 square miles of watershed. A soil that, in richness, actually rivals the Valley of the Nile!

2. Climate Favorable

A growing season of 365 days a year. Thousands of carloads of fresh vegetables shipped East each winter. Much of this land now offered is unsurpassed for grapefruit production. Your customers can be shown great clusters of the choicest fruit weighing down the limbs of five-year-old trees. The humidity in Imperial Valley is very low. The air is dry and bracing. And as for the winter climate—there is none more delightful anywhere in the world!

3. Water Abundant

Irrigation for this land provided for by an adequate, safe, sure, cheap and permanent water supply from the mighty Colorado River. Water rights are inalienable; source of supply everlasting; systems of canals and ditches complete.

4. Fertilized Naturally

With every acre-foot of water applied to the soil, is deposited nearly ten tons of natural fertilizer in the form of soil-renewing silt. Imperial Valley soils do not deteriorate!

5. Drainage Perfect

The success of any irrigation project depends almost as much upon drainage as upon the water supply. These lands, unlike those in many less fortunate districts, are served by a complete system of drainage canals. The farmers are insured against waterlogging and gathering of alkali.

6. Crops Diversified

Conditions are ideal for any kind of specialized or diversified farming. Imperial Valley cotton is the world's finest—yielding ⅝ to 1½ bales per acre. Alfalfa frequently makes 10 to 12 tons per acre first year after planting. Record yields of barley, wheat and milo maize. Over 9000 carloads of cantaloupes were shipped from the Valley in 1919. Imperial Valley grapefruit is unexcelled. Grapes and other fruits are grown with extraordinary success. Millions made annually from winter vegetables. Imperial County ranks second in production of dairy products. A veritable "livestock paradise." Bees, poultry and turkeys bring unequalled returns. Every intensive and extensive agricultural industry at its best. All Imperial Valley products excel in YIELD, QUALITY and MARKET VALUE. Production for 1919 amounted to over $60,000,000.

7. Markets Exceptional

Products from IMPERIAL VALLEY are marketed 6 weeks to 2 months earlier than from any other section of the United States. This insures premium prices. Two main lines and two branch line railways render efficient service, although continually taxed by Eastern demand for winter produce. Over 2,000,000 people in Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern California communities constitute an ever-growing market. Bonds have been voted for more paved highway to connect with State highways now under construction.

8. Investments Profitable

Returns on the money invested in this land are limited only by the skill and industry of the farmer. New owners frequently have paid for their land with the proceeds from the first year's crop. Cash rentals, $20 to $50 per acre. Imperial farmers regularly grow two crops in one year. Many ranches produce 30 sacks of barley, followed by a ton of milo maize per acre the same year. Additional big returns from winter vegetables and pasture. No other farming proposition ever offered assures such big interest on the investment.

9. Prices and Terms Attractive

So liberal are the prices and terms that the land itself, because of its matchless productivity, can provide the payments. Your customers will find it easier to pay out in four years than they would on ordinary farm land in 20 years.

10. Living Conditions Admirable

The Imperial Valley contains modern, growing, hustling towns. Fine schools, churches, public institutions, stores, lumber yards, cotton gins and factories are included in the many advantages. More than 50,000 people, who make their homes in the Valley the year 'round, are daily proving that all the claims made here are absolutely true.

H. H. Clark, Gen. Mgr.
Imperial Valley Office
Calipatria, Cal.

Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
General Sales Agents Los Angeles City and County.

These Are Our Authorized Agents to Whom This Advertisement Is Addressed:

EL CAJON
F. E. Graves & Son.

EL CENTRO
Southwestern Land Company.

ESCONDIDO
L. B. Hooper.
Theron J. Smith.
J. Claude Wilson.

IMPERIAL
J. Roy Adams.

LOMPOC and SANTA MARIA
Bingham & Smith.

LONG BEACH
F. R. Berbower & Son.
Carlin & Saywell.
George A. Cook.

OCEAN PARK
Akins Realty Company.

ONTARIO
Ball & Austin.

POMONA
Bangle or Mills.
Crane & Crowder.
The Curran Company.
Potter & Steere.
F. W. Ritter & Company.

REDLANDS
W. J. Anderson.
John T. Collins.
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RIVERSIDE
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SAN BERNARDINO
French-Spangler Realty Company.
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SANTA ANA
Fuller & Fowler.
Hankey, Cole & Hardy.
J. H. McDuffie.
Otto L. Quandt.
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SANTA BARBARA
F. W. Cole & Company.
Santa Barbara Realty Company.

SANTA MONICA
Carl F. Schader.

WHITTIER
S. W. Barton & Company.

THE PUBLIC: This is also a great opportunity for you. Never again will such remarkable farm lands be sold at such low prices. Get complete information from the nearest agent in the above list, or from our main office. Call, telephone, write or wire. **ACT NOW!**

Valley Farm Lands Association—HERBERT L. CORNISH, General Sales Manager, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

START WORK ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Highway to Mt. Wilson to be Wonder Drive.

Hypnotizing Gypsy Fined in Pasadena Court.

Mother to Fight for Possession of Child.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 21.—The county is to start construction on a part of the Arroyo Seco highway within a few weeks, adding another link to the road that is to be built in the canyon and which ultimately will extend to Mt. Wilson, making one of the finest mountain highways in Southern California. The city is now building a long stretch of road from Ventura street, Altadena, to Camp Oak Wylde and it is to connect with the city's road that the county highway board is planning its prospective work. A force of county engineers has been at work in the canyon for several weeks surveying for the proposed highway. The road will be twenty-one feet wide all the way, doing away with the necessity of providing turnouts.

The city is making good progress in the construction of its section of the road. The rain has temporarily halted the work, but with a day or two of clear weather, Commissioner W. H. Reeves, of the department of public works, expects to resume activities. A steam shovel has been obtained by the city and is being used on the lower end of the road.

FORTUNE TELLER FINED.

Alexasandra Alexasandrowa, a Hungarian gypsy, was today fined $500 and given a six months' suspended jail sentence by Judge Raymond G. Thompson, having been found guilty yesterday by a jury of stealing $40 from A. J. Crandall, a Pasadena groceryman. It was brought out in the trial that the gypsy woman hypnotized Crandall, before robbing him.

WILL HOLD CHILD.

Declarations that she will not give up possession of her little 2-year-old daughter, Lillian Sloan, were made today by Mrs. Lucile Mulholland Strang, daughter of William Mulholland, engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct. The little girl is Mrs. Strang's child by a former marriage. Mrs. Strang has filed suit against her father to regain legal possession of her little daughter. The child has been in the possession of Judge and Mrs. Strang at their home in Linda Vista for several days. Mrs. Strang makes no secret of the fact that she obtained the child from Mrs. B. W. Sloan, the little one's paternal grandmother, who has been caring for it under the direction of Mr. Mulholland. Mrs. Strang is the wife of Justice of the Peace Benjamin S. Strang, their wedding occurring two months ago.

FORM NEW SOCIETY.

Pasadena has the distinction of forming the first Boy Scout Merit Badge Club in the United States. The club is limited to scouts who have passed their tenderfoot, first and second-class tests and won a certain number of badges. There are eleven boys out of the 500 Boy Scouts of Pasadena, who have qualified for membership. Donald Bell is the president of the new society.

ARE SEEKING MAN.

A warrant for the arrest of C. P. Schuyler of New York City, on a charge of defrauding a local bank of $3000, has been issued and is in the hands of the police. Schuyler, according to the allegations of the police, deposited an alleged fradulent draft in the bank and then withdrew the money.

OIL MAGNATE IS HERE.

T. H. Wheeler of New York City, a former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company and a close friend and associate of John D. Rockerfeller, has arrived in Pasadena to spend several months. He is a guest at the Huntington.

Haori, mandarin, viceroy coats, vests and a few more beautiful brocade silk Pullman and auto coats, silk sashes and pajama suits a la Chinese, now on sale at Grace Nicholson's Famous Oriental Shop, 46 N. Los Robles ave., directly across from Hotel Maryland, where you will find the finest assortment of Chinese art objects, furniture chests, old brasses, embroideries and oriental necklaces ever exhibited in California.—[Advertisement.

You save money on home furnishings here because we buy from the factory direct and sell under low expense. Agents for Acorn ranges, Leonard refrigerators, Armstrong's linoleum, Whittall's rugs and many other nationally advertised lines. Ten floors to select from and unlimited parking privileges. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

Foothill property. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

OCEAN IS WETTER, SAY VENICE LADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Feb. 21. — Boys and girls of Venice have discovered a way to "go in swimming" and take a shower at the same time. During a brisk rain shower ten students of the Venice High School today donned their bathing togs and ventured into the sea while the rain drops splashed on the surface and created much excitement among the bathers. The novel swimming party invited attention and attracted many onlookers.

"The ocean's ten times better while it's raining," the young Venetians declared. "The rain makes the water lots wetter."

HUNDREDS VISIT SPIRITUAL HEALER.

JAMES HICKSON VISITS SANTA BARBARA; BOYS' SCHOOL GOES TO STAMFORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 21.—Hundreds of afflicted persons flocked to All Saints' Episcopal Church, Montecito today, to attend a healing mission conducted by James Moore Hickson, Scotch spiritual healer. More than 300 automobiles were volunteered to carry the halt and blind to the church from this city. There were no spectacular cures, but the impressive mission services were continued throughout the day and will be concluded Monday morning. Scenes as witnessed today were never before enacted in any of the churches of this section.

Prince Hopkins, youthful millionaire educator, whose school for boys, Boyland, has been a unique educational institution here for many years, announced tonight that he is planning to move the school to Stamford, Ct.

"I have no plans for building at Stamford during the coming years," he said, "but have practically decided on that locality for my school on account of its being so close to centers of large population and the atmosphere of the town is distinctive in its educational character."

Boyland in Santa Barbara was a notable institution before the war. Prince Hopkins built a group of structures, which have a unique architectured appearance, and these were furnished in a way to please for nature. He had a great relief map of the world built out in the open and a lake, which represented oceans and navigable rivers, and made it possible for the pupils to row from continent to continent.

Because he was not a war sympathizer his school was closed and he ran afoul of Department of Justice agents. His school has not opened since. He proposes to carry out the same school plan in his Connecticut institution as was followed here, though no elaborate building plan will be undertaken for at least another year. He will abandon the Boyland here. It is said negotiations are under way for the sale of the grounds and buildings to a local organization which is being furnished money by the Carnegie foundation and which plans to institute one of the most complete medical research laboratories in the world.

SIXTEEN INJURED AS TROLLEY CARS CRASH.

MISTAKEN ORDERS SAID TO BE CAUSE OF DISASTROUS WRECK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 21.—Sixteen persons were injured, one very seriously, when a Pacific Electric passenger car, northbound, and express car met in a head-on collision this morning on the Riverside line. The wreck occurred about one-quarter of a mile from Urbita Springs, location of the Orange Show, near the east curve and within a few hundred feet of the Little Creek bridge. Neither crew could see the approach of the other car on account of the sharp curve and the cars met at fast speed, although both motormen are declared to have employed emergency brakes to best possible advantage.

Motorman Ed F. White of the passenger car sustained a fractured arm and a leg so badly shattered that it was necessary to amputate below the knee at the Riverside Hospital. Conductor P. S. Corl of Riverside, conductor of the passenger car, suffered a fractured wrist, while Motorman P. R. Robertson and Conductor A. J. Finch, both of Los Angeles, crew of the baggage car, were bruised and cut. The following passengers were injured by bruises, cuts and shock:

W. L. McCulloch, Fullerton; Forrest Ary, High Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 1178 West Seventh street, Riverside; Mr. Barrus, 445 Eucalyptus drive, Riverside; E. M. York, 461 West Third street, Riverside; Miss Julia West, 1495 Victoria avenue, Riverside; Louis Bergman, 661 Main street, Riverside; Wallace Long, High Grove; George Flischkow, 144 North Main street, Riverside; J. Hollingsworth, 2415 Winslow drive, Los Angeles, John Massingale, High Grove; H. E. Denyse, assistant division engineer of the Pacific Electric, sustained a wrenched arm and was cut by glass.

According to an official statement today, an investigation will be held Monday. The crew of the baggage car is alleged to have proceeded on the main line by mistaken orders. Both crews have been employed by the Pacific Electric for several years, it is stated.

HEALTH OFFICER RESIGNS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Feb. 21.—Dr. J. B. Rossen, city health officer, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees because he wished someone else to "resume its responsibilities and cussing." He announced that the influenza ban which has been effective for the past two weeks would be lifted on Tuesday, February 24. No deaths from the epidemic have occurred here.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS.

The class for beginners in photography, University of California, southern branch, will meet Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 269, Art Building, Polytechnic High School.

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy and that you must eat and eat heartily in order to retain your strength?

Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bed time? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success. Within a short time you can be getting rid of two, three or four pounds of fat a week. No starvation diet or tiresome exercises are needed. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Then after taking of many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100% better. Any good druggist can supply Marmola Prescription Tablets at $1. per case or they will be mailed direct in plain wrapper and post paid if you send the price to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Little Farms In Walking Distance Only $10 Down, $5 Month

In a most desirable section of Boyle Heights, near Stephenson ave.

20 minutes from 7th and Main.

Within walking distance of the industrial and wholesale manufacturing section.

There is a science in these terms.

We make you a joint owner of the great commonwealth of Los Angeles by giving you prices and terms at which you can carry two or three of these lots.

Enjoy them!

Make them feed and support you while the City grows and grows about you; then you sell one for what you pay for three today.

Prices $333 to $600.

Cement walks, curbs, gas, water, electricity all installed and paid for.

Rigid race restrictions enforced.

Small dwellings on rear permitted.

Unless you own more lots than the one your bungalow occupies, the growth of the City impoverishes you.

On a single lot your house—at present cost—may depreciate as much as your lot appreciates.

Every new baby born here, and every trainload of newcomers arriving hourly, makes rent higher and your living cost greater until finally you are crowded down and out; unless you sensibly carry your rightful share of lots as provided for you in our Man in Texas long-time-land-banking terms.

Then you are a beneficiary of increased population and not its victim.

Then your family is safe, no matter what befalls you, because the monthly payments are so small they can easily cover them.

You and they are pensioned with advancing age beside the daily pension of eggs and free fried chicken and other forms of Angel Food from your lovely home garden all the while.

Isn't this a good old world when you look up and think instead of looking down to kick?

Autos daily (and Sunday) at 10, 12, 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Phone or write for copy of our Little Farms Magazine—"When and What to Plant."

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

723 South Hill St. M. V. HARTRANFT, Pres. Main 762

HOT POINT

ELECTRIC EDISON IRONS

SPECIAL

$2.00

Credit allowed on old iron on purchase of a new one.

Phone 64884

613 So. Spring St.

Llewellyn Electric Appliance Shop.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles.

Pyramid Is Certainly Fine and Works Such Wonders So Quickly.

In the privacy of your home. 60 cents a box at all druggists. Take no substitute. A single box often relieves. Free Sample for Trial mailed in plain wrapper, if you send coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,

575 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Colorado Springs--Manito

Have You Planned to See the Pikes Peak Region on Your Way Home?

Why not enjoy a few days restful, pleasant diversion on your long trip homeward?

If your ticket does not read via Colorado Springs, call at Ticket Office and have it exchanged to give you such routing. This will be done without any additional expense to you, and your sleeping car reservations quickly arranged to correspond to your changed route. Stop-over privilege at Colorado Springs is granted on all round trip tickets upon application to conductors.

Famous Hotels Open and Scenic Attractions Are Enjoyably Accessible Every Day

There's no "closed season" for the famous hotels of Colorado Springs and Manitou. There's not a day but what the major scenic attractions are enjoyably accessible.

The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to give you detailed information.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce

121 Independence Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine

For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 52 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid. $2.03. Regular size, all druggists. Liver Regulator, $1.25.

STAMP COLLECTION

35,000 varieties

Valued at $65,000

Must Sacrifice to Close Estate

Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE

DIABE

For Bright's Disease. [illegible] reduces sugar or albumen to [illegible] tonishing results. In 10 to [illegible] demonstrator daily, 11 to 1 [illegible] Drug Store, 6th and [illegible] lock Hills Laboratory, [illegible] Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement]

Your Bedroom

Should be well and tastefully furnished; it should have an atmosphere of restfulness and repose and you can make it so with very little effort or immediate cash outlay. Our system of furnishing on credit will enable you to fit your bedroom with dainty draperies and rugs, with furnishings of the very highest grade and with all the necessary bedding. You will find our stocks most complete. All styles and finishes are represented at prices which will really surprise you, for we are convinced that a comparison of prices will show you that here at Brent's you can make wonderful savings on Bedroom Furnishings.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

The special bargains listed in this section of our advertisement are to be sold for SPOT CASH ONLY. This is made necessary by the fact that the prices quoted are really too low to allow us to extend our usual easy terms. Shrewd buyers will recognize the great advantages offered in these three columns and we advise selections, for our experience shows that such bargains as these are very quickly picked up.

2 doz. regular $4.75 Couch Covers. Spot cash price $2.35

1½ doz. regular $7.65 Couch Covers. Spot cash price $3.85

3 doz. regular $5.00 Table Scarfs. Spot cash price $2.65

48 sets Dinnerware. Each set complete in separate cartons; 50-piece sets that are usually priced at $15.00. Spot cash price $9.85

25 sets Dinnerware; 100 pieces in each set; white with gold band; usually priced at $31.50 per set. Spot cash price $23.85

3 dozen regulation Army Cots, suitable for campers; brown duck in heavy grade; very well made in every particular; regular $5.00 values. Spot cash price $4.15

1200 yards "Floortex," the ideal covering for kitchen and bathroom floors. Regular $1.20 goods. Spot cash price yd. 85c

Deltox Crex Carpet in the 54-inch width; plain brown only; worth $2.75 per yard. Spot cash price, yard $1.35

3 patterns 9x12 Grass Rugs, worth $13.50 each. Spot cash price $7.85

3 patterns 4x7 Grass Rugs, worth $6.25 each. Spot cash price $3.65

25x50-inch Rag Rugs. Regular $2.00 values. Spot cash price $1.15

36x72-inch Matting Rugs. Spot cash price 70c

$42 9x12 Tapestry Rugs to be sold at. $22.35

$58.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs to be sold at $39.85

25 Linoleum Remnants, 50c yard and up.

265 Regular $4.95 Box Seat Oak Dining Room Chairs in fumed finish. These have solid leather seats and are well made in every particular. Spot cash price $3.6

36 dozen of those celebrated Kirsh Flat Curtain Rods. Regular these prices:

Regular 20c Rods at 12c
Regular 40c Rods at 25c
Regular 70c Rods at 45c

18 only, regular $4.00 Chairs. Spot cash price $2.8

18 only, regular $5.00 Chairs. Spot cash price $3.1

These chairs are ideal for lawns or porches and it is hard to find anything which gives more comfort.

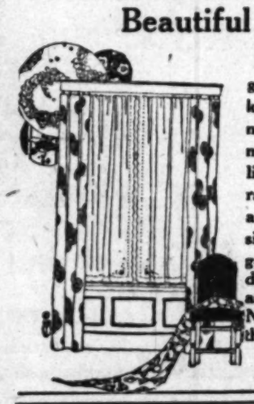
25 only, solid oak Library Tables, very substantially built. Regular $25.00 values. Spot cash price ... $14.6

25 only, solid oak Library Tables. Regular $18.50 values. Spot cash price $12.1

ABOVE SPECIALS SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Beautiful Draperies

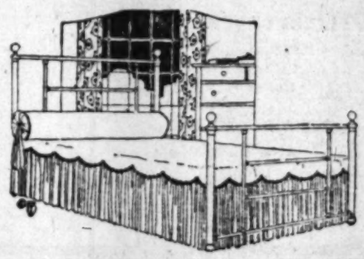


We are showing a very good stock of Draperies of all kinds, including cretonnes, nets, marquisettes, scrims, reps, machanettes, etc., etc. All lines are shown in a very wide range of colors and patterns, and include the very latest designs. Prices on all drapery goods will be discounted 15% during this week and we can assure you remarkable values. Now is the time to figure on those new draperies for spring.

CREDIT

Brass Beds

An array of Brass Beds that will surely please you—the products of three of the leading factories—very highest grade goods.



$60 Beds now $43.85

$75 Beds now $52.95

$40 Beds now $33.25

CREDIT

Upholstered Furniture

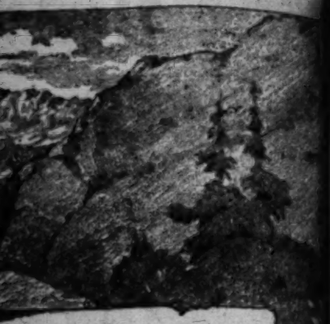
If you contemplate purchasing anything in the way of upholstered furniture, you will do well to inspect our immense Main Floor stock; all coverings are represented—tapestries, velours, damasks, leathers, etc., etc. The prices are undoubtedly right, and during this week we will discount 15% from all prices on overstuffed furniture. You cannot afford to pass up this wonderful saving.

CREDIT

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ngs--Manito



Have You Planned to
See the Pikes Peak Region
On Your Way Home?

enjoy a few days restful, pleasant di-
your long trip homeward?
cket does not read via Colorado Springs,
st Office and have it exchanged to give
outing. This will be done without any
expense to you, and your sleeping car
quickly arranged to correspond to your
ute. Stop-over privilege at Colorado
granted on all round trip tickets upon
to conductors.

Hotels Open and
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y Accessible Every Day

e "closed season" for the famous ho-
rado Springs and Manitou. There's not
what the major scenic attractions are
accessible.
mber of Commerce will be glad to give
d information.

rado Springs Chamber of Commerce
dence Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

the Gods

LLECTION
arieties
$65,000
Close Estate
TIMES OFFICE

DIABETE
For Bright's Disease. Remedy
reduces sugar or albumen. Mar-
tonishing results in 15 to 60
demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 and
Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Yes
lock Hills Laboratory, 460 S. Hill
Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

RGAINS
sold for SPOT CASH ONLY, this
llow us to extend our usual easy cre
three columns and we advise early
y picked up.

265 Regular $4.95 Box Seat Solid Oak Dining Room Chairs in fumed finish. These have solid saddle seats and are well made in every particular. Spot cash price $3.60

36 dozen of those celebrated Kirsh Flat Curtain Rods. Note these prices:
Regular 20c Rods at ....12c each
Regular 40c Rods at ....25c each
Regular 70c Rods at ....45c each

18 only, regular $4.00 Steamer Chairs. Spot cash price $2.85

18 only, regular $5.00 Steamer Chairs. Spot cash price $3.15

These chairs are ideal for lawns or porches and it is hard to find anything which affords more comfort.

25 only, solid oak Library Tables; very substantially built. Regular $25.00 values. Spot cash price ... $14.65

25 only, solid oak Library Tables. Regular $18.50 values. Spot cash price $12.15

ONLY

LE

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T HOUSE

AIN STREET

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase
Dependable Used Furniture

10 Odd kitchen chairs, choice ..... $ 1.95
10 Other kitchen and dining-room chairs priced between $4.00 and 2.50
2 Assorted mantel clocks, beginning at 7.50
1 Wonderful solid mahogany library table, Colonial design, 42x72, very cheap at 175.00
1 Beautiful overstuffed davenport covered in tan panne plush, three loose cushions and spring edge, cannot be recognized as having been used; a dandy saving at the price 285.00
1 Overstuffed wing chair to match the above davenport, at only 135.00
1 Gray enamel breakfast set, consisting of round extension table and four stout chairs, price for set 27.50
6 Other assorted breakfast sets in ivory and in reed, all in fine condition, priced between $27.50 and 24.95
20 Assorted extension tables, square and round, prices begin at 11.75
1 Massive weathered oak dining-room outfit, consisting of 54-inch extension table, 6 side chairs, 1 arm chair, crystal cabinet and buffet, bargain price for the outfit 197.00
12 Buffets and china closets, starting at 16.00
1 Golden oak folding bed with mirrored back, only 12.50
25 Assorted center stands, beginning at 1.25
25 Assorted library tables, ranging between $22.50 and 9.85
6 Brass chairs, cheaper than renting, $22.50, $14.50 ..... 12.50
12 Morris chairs, starting at 7.00
1 Beautiful Circassian walnut bed set, consisting of large dresser, full size bed and dressing table, in very fine condition and extremely cheap at $220.00
12 Assorted davenports, bed, and stationary, prices begin at 30.00
25 Assorted settees, every one a big bargain, starting at 4.95
1 Pretty decorated ivory vanity dresser, almost like new, only 65.00
1 Brass, wood and metal beds, beginning at 2.95
1 Six-hole gas range, three ovens, two broilers and warming closet completely rebuilt and good as new. Bargain price only 150.00
1 Piano stools and benches, starting at 2.95
11 Odd dining chairs, some as low as 3.95
11 Assorted refrigerators priced between $150.00 and 2.50
magazine, with bound ends, every piece marked right, according to value. See us for floor coverings.
11 Assorted living-room chairs and rockers. many of these strictly up to date, in good condition and suitable for any home. Prices range between $125.00 and 4.95

Our stock also comprises hundreds of other big values in furnishings for living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen, laundry, sunroom, nursery and porch.
We accept most anything in home furnishings as part payment on other goods.
Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
438 South Broadway

Seventy three years old and active as a cat

LAYS IT ALL TO WELL KNOWN REMEDY

PE-RU-NA

DeWitt, Gainsboro, Jackson County, Tenn., at the age of
ks of her physical fitness and activity and tells the reason
in the following letter: "I have been using Pe-ru-na for
My age is seventy-three and I have been relieved of a lot
by it. I had the Flu and I was so weak I thought I
and two bottles of Pe-ru-na and a box of Pe-ru-na tablets.
as a cat. Your medicines are just fine for coughs and
ings me as soon as I begin to take them. I had catarrh
and bowels, and your medicine cured me after I had
with doctors. I know one woman who was cured of
trouble after the doctors had given her up to die. She
and is alive and perfectly well. I am a strong believer in
it has always cured me."
is just one of many thousands who attribute their health
ood remedy. For nearly one-half century Pe-ru-na has been
in the American family for every-day ills such as
ds, stomach and bowel disorders and all catarrhal con-
a wonderfully good practice to keep Pe-ru-na in the house

where

Tablets or Liquid

MEN! DYE IT AND SEE!

Buying, Add Years of Wear to Old, Faded
ments with "Diamond Dyes"—Fun!

ing coats with "Dia-
Perfect results are
your old apparel
ilk, linen, cotton or

are guaranteed
ch, fadeless color
ginghams, aprons,
blouses, stockings, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, draperies, everything!

The Direction Book in package tells plainly how to diamond-dye over any color. You can not make a mistake. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

why a person should take sickening,
when a few cents buys a large bottle
—a perfect substitute for calomel.
vegetable liquid which will start
as surely as calomel, but it doesn't
and are not salivate. Take a spoonful
of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue, sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children love its pleasant taste.

JAPANESE ANGLE IN TREATY FIGHT

Senator Phelan Tells Senate of Oriental Peril.

Criticizes Governor for His Alleged Inactivity.

Says Speedy Treaty Signing will Shut Out Japs.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson, when at the peace conference, by demanding a unanimous vote on the proposal of Japan for racial equality, and then by voting against the amendment, blocked the efforts of the orientals to buy land on a par with the white race.

This disclosure was made in the Senate by Senator Phelan during a debate yesterday on the peace treaty. He stated that after the President took his stand Premier Lloyd George supported him both in debate and by his vote in behalf of the British colonies, which held the same view about the invasion of the brown race.

It was brought out that many questions of similar importance in the peace conference had been decided by a majority vote, and that had it not been for the insistence of the President that racial equality be decided only by unanimous vote, the Japanese would have won a complete victory. Then all legislation in this country would have been nullified.

Senator Phelan quoted a letter from a high authority in response to his inquiry as to the Japanese amendment.

WILSON KILLED CLAUSE.

"The Japanese demand was never brought before any plenary session of the council," the letter reads. "Although it was introduced February 13, 1919, at a session when President Wilson was not in attendance, the clause was withdrawn by the Japanese delegate without a vote."

Subsequently the Japanese delegate wanted the clause permitting racial equality incorporated in the preamble of the covenant. While the proceedings of the meeting at which President Wilson presided have not been made public, the Senator intends that sufficient information has been obtained from authentic sources to prove conclusively that the President and Premier Lloyd George united in defeating the proposal of the Japanese.

"Lloyd George joined Wilson because the British colonies were of one mind," said Senator Phelan. "In denying equality to the Japanese it was not personal equality involved but the legal equality."

The Senator contends that experiments had convinced the British colonists as well as Californians that these aliens are capable of usurping the white race in an insidious manner. The word "equality" is pleasing to an eastern ear, the Californian said, but the real meaning in relation to the Japanese was not known in the East.

PHELAN RAPS STEPHENS.

The situation in California was reviewed briefly by Mr. Phelan, who submitted the latest data on the extent of the Japanese invasion of the State. He paid his respects to Gov. Stephens, who has delayed calling a special session of the Legislature. He declared the Japanese are openly flouting such laws as California has been able to erect against them, particularly land laws. The Senator asserted that the so-called "gentleman's agreement" was not working well, as the tidal wave of Japanese has not visibly receded. Senator Phelan deplored the absence of a strict exclusion law. He said the Emperor of Japan could abrogate the agreement and immediately open the doors of the West to an influx before proper laws could be enacted.

It was his contention that an early ratification of the treaty of peace would definitely check the shady schemes of the orientals.

"The infiltration of Asiatics is destructive," said the Senator. "They have gradually taken over cultivation of various products in California. It may be true that production has slightly increased, but we have lost what is dearer. California refuses to submissively permit its native population to be driven off the soil."

JAP RESERVISTS HERE.

He emphasized his remarks by citing statistics of Los Angeles county in the rural districts, where one-third of the births were of Japanese parentage. Ninety years hence, he continued, there will be more Japanese in California than whites. The military reservists among the aliens were labelled as a positive menace. The Japanese government looks after its nationals throughout the world, declared the Californian, and unless they are watched they might yet dominate North and South America.

N.E.A. Delegates Gathering.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—The vanguard of 800 delegates representing schools, colleges and universities throughout the country who will attend the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association for the next six days, began arriving today.

Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought It Was Dandruff, but Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to be "Alopecia Pityrodes."

—Had used all kinds of remedies without result — says Prof. Austin was first to show just what the trouble was, why it caused falling hair —and best of all — how to end the trouble.

—Prof. Austin, who has had over 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, is now at Hamburger's and says there are many different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, Alopecia Pityrodes — it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff" sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish white dry or greasy scales — which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonic, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past 4 years at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has taught thousands of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp.

—See Prof. Austin any day this week—both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin's private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's—Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

—[Advertisement.

SECURITIES MARKET IN STRONG RECOVERY.

FORTUNES DROPPED DURING LAST TWO WEEKS ARE RETRIEVED IN REVERSAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A considerable part of the losses sustained by securities during the preceding fortnight was retrieved in the course of the fairly active week ending today. Several new factors figured conspicuously in the market's recovery, notably the broad inquiry for and notable strength of railway shares, which made significant response to their return to private ownership.

Distinct improvement was also seen in the international credit situation and domestic money market. Exchange on London rallied to the highest level since the extreme decline of February 4, although much of this gain was canceled later. The 6 per cent. rate for call loans was made possible chiefly by the recent drastic reduction of speculative loans.

Students of the transportation situation declare it is too soon to express an opinion regarding the merits of Federal railroad legislation as framed, but many railway officials and financiers have registered their approval.

Interests which administer to railroads' financial needs realize much will have to be done to overcome existing economic problems and the detached attitude of investors towards prospective capital issues.

BRITISH PRIZE COURT SETTLES HUGE CLAIMS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Fifteen hundred lawsuits, involving a sum amounting to about £4,000,000, were disposed of in a short time today in the prize court by the president, Justice Duke. They related to outstanding claims between the British government and Swedish subjects, 50 per cent. comprising South American consignees of coffee seized on 200 steamers. These already have provided the prize court with much work. Half the expenses of the costs incurred through the detention, seizure, warehousing and sales and half the net proceeds were divided between the Swedish and British parties.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—The former German liner Imperator will leave for New York tomorrow on her first voyage in the British Atlantic service.

"A MAN APART," SAYS SHACKLETON OF PEARY

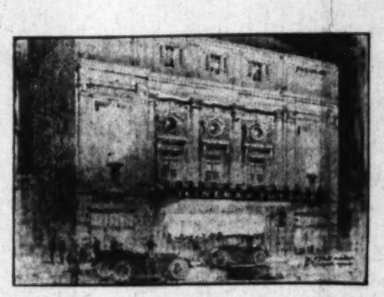
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Maj. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, Antartic explorer, paying tribute to the late Rear-Admiral Peary in the Globe today, says:

"The moment I met him I got an idea which never left me—that he was a man apart."

Maj. Shackleton instanced the fact that Admiral Peary had only two of his toes left after the hardships of his years of exploration and said this was illustrative of his determination to win out over tremendous difficulties.

FITZGERALD



THE KINEMA THEATRE
—famous for its good music has chosen the
Mehlin
PIANO

The Mehlin Piano has also been selected by Grauman's Million Dollar Theater and by many other theaters which make a specialty of their musical attractions—proving that wherever there is the highest appreciation of music and the best musical attractions, preference is given to the Mehlin Piano.

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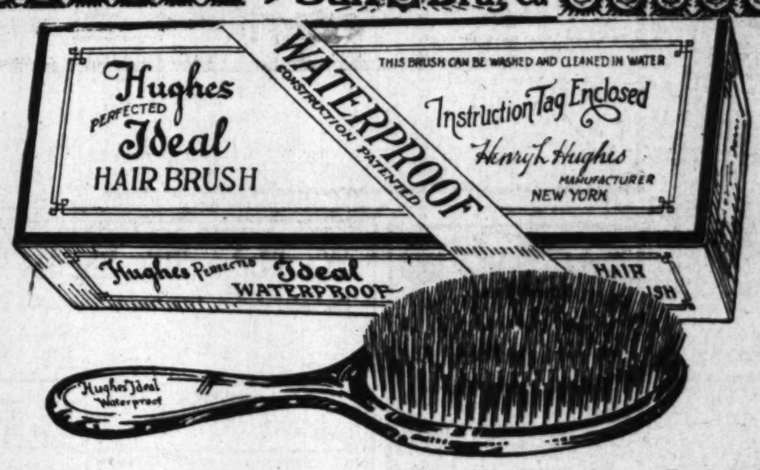

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Herpicide 50c, $1.00
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Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 73c, $1.25, $2.35, $4.50
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Vaseline Hair Tonic 35c, 60c
Allen's Hair Restorer $1.25
Ayer's Hair Vigor..$1.10
Capillaris 48c
Cocotone 50c, $1.00
Coke Dandruff Remedy 45c, 90c
Danderine ..33c, 50c, 96c
Glover's Mange Remedy 62c

Probably your last opportunity to buy HUGHES IDEAL HAIR BRUSH "66" at $2

We have just received notice of a sharp advance in the cost of the famous "Hughes Ideal Hair Brush No. 66." When we reorder at the higher price we shall be forced to increase the cost to our customers. However, we now have on hand several hundred "No. 66" brushes which we shall continue to sell at the old price of $2.00. In view of the wide popularity of this brush, we are confident that our present stock will be quickly moved, as it is probably the last opportunity to buy at $2 each. On sale now at the seventeen "Sun" Stores.

Farr's Hair Restorer $1.00
Capiticine $1.00
Hall's Hair Renewer $1.10
Harrison's Hair Restorer 96c
Hay's Hair Health 55c, $1.15
Hirsutus 90c, $1.75
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La Creole Hair Tonic 75c
A.D.S. Hair Reviver .60c
Parker's Hair Balsam 50c, $1.00
Seven Stutherland Sisters Hair Grower 57c, $1.10
Smith's Dandruff Pomade 45c
Westphall's Auxilator 58c, $1.15
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur 69c, 96c

Our Pasadena and Long Beach stores duplicate the prices prevailing at The "Sun" in Los Angeles. Free delivery. Use the phone.

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I. EISNER, Pres.

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Los Angeles — At Principal Points Home 60061; Main 4858
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Pasadena — Colorado and Raymond (Fair Oaks 274)

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PHONE HOTEL ROSSLYN

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Trinity Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra concert, Clune's Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Pasadena, Mo., former residents hold picnic at Eagle Rock Park, afternoon.
Dedication of Catholic immigration welfare work buildings by Bishop Cantwell at 1441 North Main street, afternoon.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rialto—"Huckleberry Finn."
Grauman's—"Alarm Clock Andy."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Majestic—Stock company in "The Five Million."
Miller's—"The Willow Tree."
Victory—"Sky-Eye."
Alhambra—"The Broken Melody."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Old San Gabriel Mission—The Mission Play, 2:15 p.m.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Clune's Broadway—"Young Mrs. Winthrop."
Superba—"Rouge and Riches."
Garrick—"What's Your Husband Doing?"
Tally's—"The Stranger."
California—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."
Palace—"The Female of the Species."
Symphony—"The Cyclone."
Kinema—"The River's End."
Burbank—Musical comedy.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Thimble Club Luncheon.

The Bartlett-Logan Thimble Club will give a luncheon tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock in Patriotic Hall.

For Kewanee Folk.

Former residents of Kewanee, Ill., will hold their annual picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, tomorrow.

Verse Writers to Meet.

A postponed meeting of the Verse Writers' Club will be held next Tuesday night in Room 202, Trinity Auditorium. Prof. Paul F. Wood of the University of Southern California will be critic.

On Americanization.

Former Senator George W. Cartwright will speak on "Americanization; the Mutual Interests of Capital and Labor," at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow, in Royal Arcanum Hall, to members and friends of the Sons of St. George.

Child to Play Piano.

The artist at the Hollywood Community Sing at Hollywood High School Tuesday evening of this week will be Adele Marcus, remarkable twelve-year-old pianist of Los Angeles. She has been engaged by Mrs. J. J. Carter, chairman of the Music Committee.

For Legion Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Post, American Legion, will meet at 2 p.m., tomorrow in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. After the transaction of business the women will adjourn to attend the Legion reception at Spring and Third streets.

Dance for Californians.

A dance and other social activities, including "surprise attractions," will be enjoyed by the California Society at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in its new hall at 321 South Main street. The customary business and programme will be omitted.

Address on "Americanization."

Former State Senator George W. Cartwright will give an address on "Americanization" to the Y.W.C.A. of Pomona College at Claremont tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night he will address the Sons of St. George at the Royal Arcanum on the same topic.

Scots will Dance.

Clan Cameron, Order of Scottish Clans, and its auxiliary, the Daughters of Scotia, will give a masquerade ball next Monday night in Garfield Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. The presidents of the various British clubs of the city will award prizes for the best costumes.

To Confer Degree.

South Gate Chapter, No. 98, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the most sublime degree of Royal Arch Masonry tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Companion Alfred J. Moore, High Priest of East Gate Chapter, will officiate as High Priest, and Companion G. D. McGilliard, Past High Priest of South Gate Chapter, as Principal Sojourner. Refreshments will be served.

On Our Working Power.

Dr. W. Franklin Jones, dean of the school of education of the University of Southern California, will lecture tomorrow evening in the chapel of the university on "How We Measure the Working Power of a Human Being." Dr. Jones is widely known for his invention of a system of measurement to ascertain the physical condition of students. This is one of the series of faculty lectures and recitals which are free to the public.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Attention of men who work outdoors! Motor drivers, teamsters, policemen, street-car men, mail carriers, farmers—the indications are that we will have more rain. We, therefore invite your attention to our splendid, guaranteed, waterproof slicker coats—$7.50 and $8.50. Extra quality, full length, all sizes. Also our most superior stock of gabardines and rubberized coats. Harris & Frank, Spring, north of Fifth.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following classes: Beginners, Monday and Wednesday evenings; advanced, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; High School classes, Saturday evening at 8; social dancing, every Saturday evening, 9 until 12. Classes in fancy, interpretative and toe dancing. Special morning and afternoon classes for ladies. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

Men—Here's a chance to stock up on handsome neckwear, for spring and summer. Special reductions on 300 cravats tomorrow (Monday.) $2.50 and $3 values now $2.15; $3.50 and $4 values now $2.85. A wonderful assortment in very handsome patterns. Harris & Frank, Spring, north of Fifth.

Don't delay lip-reading if you have deficient hearing. Come and see the Wednesday a.m. class at 11 at the L. A. School, 1005 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Income-tax returns prepared at your home by former deputy collector internal revenue. Write to H. C. Prentiss, P. O. Box 804, city.

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Ladies' suits and coats remodeled, turned, altered. Numan, ladies' tailor, 219 S. Broadway, room 205.

Best in photography. Steckel studio.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

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For Week of Monday, Feb. 23rd

Garments for

Women, Misses and Children

Your inspection is cordially requested

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Living Models Will Exhibit

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Best Set Never better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction natural gums, beautiful plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	25c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	25c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

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EXAMINATIONS FREE.

Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
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326 South Broadway. Phone 62590

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FOR LESS

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930 Title Insurance Bldg. Broadway 450.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 21. — [Reported by H. B. Shenry, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent.; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 14 miles. Highest temperature, 62 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.76 inches; last season to date, 5.72 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen quite generally over Southern California and Arizona during the past twenty-four hours, but north of the Tehachapi no precipitation of any importance was reported, except at Bureau, where a trace of rain occurred. The area of low pressure is central over Utah and Nevada, and cloudy weather still prevails in Southern California. Unsettled weather is expected in this vicinity Sunday, with possibly showers.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Min.	Max.
Bakersfield	42	62
Bonita	50	66
Covina	49	65
El Cajon	51	68
Escondido	46	70
Pasadena	48	64
Pomona	48	59
Redlands	48	64
Riverside	49	63
Santa Barbara	42	64
San Bernardino	49	65
San Fernando	46	66
Santa Ana	50	67

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—(Pacific time.) Los Angeles, February 22, sun rises 6:30 a.m., sets 5:43 p.m.; February 23, sun rises 7:24 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, February 22, high tide 10:37 a.m. and 11:06 p.m.; low tide, 4:35 a.m. and 4:49 p.m.

ADVANCE FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Pacific States: First half with normal temperature; probably rain last half.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably rain Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Probably rain Sunday; light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

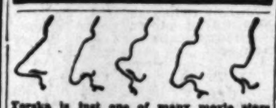
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Rain Sunday; partly cloudy Monday; no change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	50	Oklahoma	68	42
Boise	40	30	Phoenix	68	38
Boston	34	18	Pittsburgh	38	30
Chicago	38	28	Portland, Or.	48	36
Chicago	38	28	Rapid City	18	12
Denver	36	28	Red Bluff	54	32
Des Moines	28	22	Roseburg	50	32
Dodge City	58	32	Sacramento	64	52
Eureka	52	38	St. Louis	44	36
Flagstaff	46	20	St. Paul	30	20
Fresno	58	40	Sacramento	64	52
Galveston	70	64	Salt Lake City	34	24
Havre	20	*4	San Diego	58	55
Helena	20	*4	San Francisco	54	48
Huron	20	16	S. Luis Obispo	60	36
Independence		42	Seattle	50	34
Kamloops	34	18	Spokane	38	28
Kansas City	38	34	Tampa	—	—
Knoxville	44	40	Tonopah	44	34
Los Angeles	62	51	Tucson	70	44
Memphis	62	60	Washington	38	32
Modena	46	34	Winnemucca	40	22
Needles	62	44	Winnipeg	14	*2
New Orleans	76	60	Yuma	70	60
New York	34	24			
North Head	52	38			

*—Below zero.

For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see Page 4, Part I, Today's Times.



Yorska is just one of many movie stars we have fitted for the stage and screen. We correct: Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses.

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CAFETERIA AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH.
Hoyt's Famous Pies, Doughnuts, Cookies for sale at bakery counter, fresh daily.
422 South Broadway

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—SINCLAIR. Harry J. Arnold, 23; Pittsburg, Kan., Sinclair, 21.
BACON—GLENN. Paul B. Bacon, 24; Lola D. Glenn, 27.
BLAIR — BOWMAN. Harry Blair, 22; Adah Bowman, 18.
CALDERON—BANGAS. Andres Calderon, 39; Paula Bangas, 38.
CHAMBERLAIN—LARSON. Claude M. Chamberlin, 42; Thyrsa Larson, 38.
COVELL—BEYER. Lloyd H. Covell, 40; Minnie H. Beyer, 39.
CROCKER—SMITH. George E. Crocker, 22; Deltha M. Smith, 20.
DABNEY—NUBEL. James B. Dabney, 34; Marta L. C. Nubel, 23.
FARNSWORTH—CHEGWIDDEN. Herbert M. Farnsworth, 23; Ethel Chegwidden, 22.
FIELDING—ADAMS. John O. Fielding, 21; Emma Adams, 18.
GOLDSTEIN—SPATS. Philip Goldstein, 19; Sadie Spats, 18.
GROW — WEAVER. Earl C. Grow, 23; Rachel M. Weaver, 21.
HANEY—FULLER. Pearl G. Haney, 29; Minnie L. Fuller, 30.
HARNES — DAVIDSON. Sidney L. Harner, 21; Frances B. Davidson, 18.
HILLIGASS — KUSTER. Percy G. Hilligass, 35; Paula Kuster, 32.
HOLMS—GRIER. Max Holmes, 24; Alice M. Grier, 18.
HOOVER — DYE. Lynn L. Hoover, 24; Mary E. Dye, 24.
HULL—PANA. Bert B. Hull, 44; Mary Dana, 42.
LOUIS—KRAUSE. Sherman S. Louis, 22; Freda K. Krause, 22.
MARTIN—LIND. Fred J. L. Martin, 26; Ruth I. E. Lind, 19.
MARTIN—SCHMIDT. Andrew G. Martin, 24; Hilda M. Schmidt, 18.
MARTINES—CARVALHO. Luis Martines, 20; Sarah Carvalho, 16.
MASSINGILL—JACKSON. Andrew J. Massingill, 80; Ann J. Jackson, 67.
McFADDEN — FOTER. Wallace J. McFadden, 25; Elladys Foter, 20.
MIDDLETON—HIMSTREET. Herman E. Middleton, 22; Edna F. Himstreet, 22.
MOORE—SMITH. Homer R. Moore, 31; Dorie S. Smith, 18.
PRITCHARD—LE GASICK. James C. Pritchard, 33; Edna Le Gasick, 28.
QUINN—ALDRIDGE. John W. Quinn, 44; Rose M. Aldridge, 34.
REISZ—HEINEMAN. Harry A. Reisz, 28; Louise S. Heineman, 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BLOMTZ. Evelyn against Frank.
CALES. Hazel against Roy T.
HUNTER. Nellie against Henry.
McMILLAN. Basil J. against Ethel A.
RAUPEN. Gladys L. against Valentine H.
SHORES. Margaret against C. W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ALLEY. Ruth G. from Albert G.
BROWN. Frances from Robert K.
CAVERLEY. Lucille from Earl R.
CHRISTOPHER. Leonre from Eugene.
DAVIS. Clara from Bryan.
DAVIS. Mabel from Oscar.
GARDNER. Grace S. from Eugene.
MOTTET. Robert H. from Annie E.
PIERCE. Orin from Ruth.
SHOFFALL. Zella from Stella.
WESTMORELAND. Jemobia from Norma.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Frederick Jones, naturalization examiner, as follows:

Martin Oehor, Hugnary, 842 North Chicago street, April 28, 1903.
Oscar F. Johnson, Sweden, Yreka, April 27, 1902.
James Taylor, Scotland, 3102 Dennison avenue, San Pedro, May 27, 1907.
Edgar Mercer, England, 1625 East Jefferson street, September 13, 1893.
Frank Alfred Taylor, Nova Scotia, 3117 Victoria avenue, July 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Lydia. Los Angeles	60	Feb. 20
ARRINGTON, William. Los Angeles	47	Feb. 12
BRYANT, Katie. Los Angeles	45	Feb. 20
CATRON, James. Los Angeles	64	Feb. 14
CLARK, Mary. Los Angeles	70	Feb. 20
DAMAIER, Milan. Los Angeles	25	Feb. 20
FISH, Clinton. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 20
GOLDBERG, William. Los Angeles	27	Feb. 18
HOGAN, Artlus. Los Angeles	77	Feb. 14
HOLLAND, Austin. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 18
HUDSON, Samuel. Los Angeles	75	Feb. 19
KOLB, Frank. Los Angeles	38	Feb. 20
NICHOLS, Minnie. Los Angeles	33	Feb. 19
O'NEILL, Mayme. Los Angeles	37	Feb. 19
PARKS, Rose. Los Angeles	37	Feb. 20
PIERCE, Mary. Los Angeles	48	Feb. 19
PURSCHE, Augusta. Los Angeles	71	Feb. 19
REILY, Samuel. Los Angeles	63	Feb. 17
RICHARDS, William. Los Angeles	23	Feb. 20
ROOP, Frank. Los Angeles	33	Feb. 21
SEAVEN, Francesco. Los Angeles	33	Feb. 20
SILVA, Domingo. Los Angeles	49	Feb. 20
SLAUSON, Sarah. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 20
SPRAGUE, Harry. Los Angeles	38	Feb. 21
SULLIVAN, Mary. Los Angeles	83	Feb. 20
THOMPSON, Robert. Los Angeles	47	Feb. 20
WEISS, William. Los Angeles	50	Feb. 15
WILSON, Mortington. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 14
WISE, Zella. Los Angeles	25	Feb. 20
ZASSO, John. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 20

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. In this city, Lydia Adams, formerly of 2711 Vermont avenue.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy W. Overholtzer, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Friends invited.

ALBEE. February 21, Mrs. Cecelia A. Albee, at her late residence, Upland, Cal.
Remains at the Funeral Home of Edwards, Ganesh & Heath, 630 South Hope street.

ALBRIGHT. In this city, Karen Albright.
Services at Evergreen Cemetery, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

BALDRIDGE. At 6515 North Huntington drive, February 20, Julia Ann Baldridge, beloved mother of May, Edward H. and Alta Baldridge.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce & Chase Co., 1239 South Figueroa street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

BISHOPP. At Hollywood, Cal., February 20, 1930, George W. Bishopp, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Ida A. Bishopp, and father of Walter R. and Le Roy Bishopp.
Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylen Co., 1747 South Flower street.

BOTSFORD. At New York City, on February 14, 1920, Mary E., beloved wife of Henry B. Botsford, late of Los Angeles, Cal.

BREAKENRIDGE. At Glendora, Cal., February 21, 1920, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Stadtman of Los Angeles, Henry F. Hafner of St. Louis, Mo., and William Hafner of Glendora.
Date and place of funeral announced later.

BRIGGS. At 367 South Johnston street, Emily F. Briggs.
Services at Evergreen Cemetery, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Arthur E. Cresse, director.

BRYANT. February 20, Mrs Katie M. Bryant.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

BUNCHFINCK. At 2159 West Twenty-ninth place, Amelia Bunchfinck.
Remains at the Cresse funeral chapel, Interment, Grand Island, Neb.

CASTEX. Funeral of Aline, beloved wife of Joseph Castex, will be held Monday, 1 p.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinez. Services at the Plaza Church. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CLARK. February 19, following an operation, Mary M. Clark, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Robert L. Clark of Oshkosh, Wis.; Theodore Clark of this city, and Horace M. Clark of San Diego, Cal.
Private funeral from the chapel of J. H. Wademan, 1618 South Main.

COGSWELL. At Stevensville, Mont., Henry A. Cogswell.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

DILLINGER. The funeral services of Mary E. Dillinger have been postponed to Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p.m., at the residence, 1746 Orange drive, Hollywood, on account of the son from Spokane being delayed by railroad wreck. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

FITCH. February 21, 1920, Genevieve Fitch, aged 19 years, 11 months, of Janesville, Wis., and Tacoma, Wash.
Remains at the chapel of George A. Fitch (Boothe & Fitch.) (New Tribune of Tacoma and Tacoma Ledger please copy.)

FRANKLIN. February 20, at 514 North Arlmore, William S. Franklin, aged 67 years. Mr. Franklin was a Pacific Coast representative of Gans-Burgess & Breitell-Bray Company of New York for many years.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood boulevard, Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m.

GLASER. At 127 North Hope street, Edward O. Glaser, aged 28 years, beloved son of Mrs. C. L. Glaser, brother of Alvin H. Glaser of this city; Mrs. Edna Craig and Miss Irene Glaser of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Davison of Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 24, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

GOLDBERG. February 20, 1920, Amalia Goldberg, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur Asher, Mrs. Samuel Lazarus, and Aaron and Arthur Goldberg of San Francisco.
Funeral from the chapel of Boothe & Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, February 23, at 10 o'clock a.m.

HATHAWAY. February 20, Mrs. Carrie Hathaway, beloved wife of Dr. G. E. Hathaway.
Funeral services Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 310 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. James Johnson.
Remains at the chapel of Alvarez & Rhea.

JOHNSON. Lenora Johnson, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Clive N. Johnson of 260 North St. Louis street; survived by husband, and sister, Mrs. Mollie Bean.
Funeral Monday, February 23, 2 p.m., from Boyle Heights Christian Church.

JONES. February 21, Charles S. Jones.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers, 310 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KEIFER. At 2834 Stephenson avenue, Mrs. Emma Keifer.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

LAWSON. At 5021 Baltimore street, Ella A. Lawson.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel, Monday, 10 a.m.

LOHMAN. At 4559 Santa Monica boulevard, February 20, 1920, William E. Lohman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lohman.
Funeral service private, at Hollywood cemetery, Monday at 10 a.m. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

LYMANS. At 121 South Workman street, Marion W. Lymans, father of Mrs. J. H. Kuhs, Mrs. H. A. Smith, W. R. Lymans of Los Angeles, and Oliver M. Lymans of Manistee, Mich.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Chapel, 2027 Pasadena avenue, Monday, February 23, 1920, at 3 p.m. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LYNN. At 2005 Highland avenue, Hollywood, February 20, 1920, Thomas Lynn, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Lynn, and father of Alfred and Robert Lynn.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 Highland avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LICENSES.

Bonnes were issued yes-
Claude B. Simmons, 19;
Ray A. Smith, 38; Jessie
F. Hadley, 30; Ona B.
Stark, 23; Dorothy M.
W. Stamp, 25; Anne A.
Elisha L. Wadsworth, 33;
Hall M. Wigton, 21; Estella
E. Wilson, 36; Ella M.

THS.
and date of birth.
Vincent. Boy. 652 Ama-
Mrs. Albert. Boy. 6254
Feburary 14.
Mrs. Harley. Daughter. Uni-
y 20.
Alden. Boy. County Hos-
Charles. Boy. Maternity
Thomas Daughter. French
17.
Franklin. Boy. California
28.
Daughter. California
Fountain. Daughter. 212
ruary 18.
Mrs. Clarence. Daughter.
February 17.
Grover. Daughter. Meth-
Feburary 14.
Albert. Daughter. Cali-
ruary 18.
Robert. Boy. Angelus Hos-
Ralph. Boy. Maternity
17.
Lawrence. Boys (twins)
ruary 9.
ight. Boy. Angelus Hos-
Frank. Boy. County Hos-

UITS FILED.
Frank.
Jr.
Henry.
ation; Ethel A.
ation; Valentine H.
ust C. W.

REES GRANTED.
Albert G.
Robert N.
on Earl.
Eugene.
on.
ar
Eugene.
on Annie E.
th.
Stella.
bbin From Norma.

ION PETITIONS.
ation, with name, nation-
e of candidate to the United
yesterday in the office of
ation-examiner, as follows:
ary, 543 North Chicago

den, Texas, April 27, 1902.
, 3102 Dennison Avenue,

t, 1625 East Jefferson

Nova Scotia, 3117 Victoria

DEATH LIST.

Death—	Age.	Date.
ngeles	60	Feb. 20
Los Angeles	47	Feb. 17
ngeles	45	Feb. 20
Angeles	70	Feb. 18
ngeles	50	Feb. 19
ngeles	25	Feb. 20
Angeles	25	Feb. 18
Los Angeles	77	Feb. 18
ngeles	17	Feb. 18
Angeles	33	Feb. 19
Angeles	26	Feb. 19
Angeles	26	Feb. 20
Angeles	52	Feb. 18
ngeles	37	Feb. 20
ngeles	73	Feb. 20
Angeles	63	Feb. 21
Los Angeles	56	Feb. 21
Angeles	33	Feb. 20
Angeles	84	Feb. 20
Angeles	38	Feb. 21
Angeles	87	Feb. 18
Angeles	50	Feb. 18
Los Angeles	67	Feb. 18
Angeles	35	Feb. 20
ngeles	21	Feb. 20

ATHS.
Announcements.
Lydia Adams, formerly of
chand of Ivy H. Overhol-
0 p.m. Private burial.
Cecelia A. Allen, at
Funeral, Calif.
Funeral Home of Edwards,
930 South Hope street.
Karen Alberts.
rgen Cemetery, Tuesday,
E. Cress, director.
North Huntington drive, Feb-
Angeles, beloved mother
and Alta Balderian.
at chapel of Pierce Chase
ngeles street, Tuesday at 2
ed.
ed, Cal., February 20, 1920,
aged 70 years, beloved
Bishop, and father of Wal-
Bishop.
Parlors of Booth & Byrkeen
ngeles street.
York City, on February 14,
loved wife of Henry H. Bots-
rdens, Cal.
Glendora, Cal., February 21,
ter of Mrs. Henry Stoffel-
Henry F. Hefner of Glendora.
of funeral announced later.
Johnston street, Emily P.

reen Cemetery, Tuesday, 10
ome, director.
Mrs Katie M. Bryant.
Monday at 2 p.m. From the
W. A. Brown.
West Twenty-ninth place,

rome funeral chapel, In-
and, Neb.
ine, beloved wife of Joseph
Monday, 1 p.m., from the
Markland. Services at the
ement, Evergreen Cemetery.
lowing an operation, Mary
, mother of
Oshkosh, Wis.; Theodosia
and Horace M. Clark of

from the chapel of J. H.
ath Main.
ville, Mont., Henry A. Cop-

s of W. A. Brown.
al services of Mary E. Pil-
postponed to Wednesday,
m., at the residence, 1746
wood, on account of the
being delayed by railroad
& Earl, directors.
20, Genevieve Fitch, aged
s, of Janesville, Wis., and

ISS] of George A. Fitch
(New Tribune of Tacoma
please copy.)
0, at 516 North Arlington
aged 67 years. Mr. Frank-
ct representative of Gam-
fitzy Company of New York
ill be held from the chapel
2240 Hollywood boulevard,
at 2 p.m.
Rose street, Edward O.
, beloved son of Mrs. C.
of Alvin H. Glover of this
ar and Miss Irene Glover
Mrs. Margaret Davison of

nesday, February 24, at 1
al parlors of W. A. Brown,
ment.
3, 1920, Amalia Goldberg.
Mrs. Arthur Adler, Mrs.
Aaron and Arthur Gold-

chapel of Scothe & Fitch,
Hope streets, Monday, Feb-
a.m.
20, Mrs. Carrie Hathaway,
G. E. Hathaway.
Monday, February 23, at 2
al parlors of Pierce Broth-
er street.

hapel of Alvarez & Blue,
en, aged 61 years, beloved
Johnson of 2240 North St.
ed by husband, and sister.

February 23, 2 p.m., from
ian Church.
arlie S. Jones.
s of Pierce Brothers, 810
Notice of funeral later.
ension avenue, Mrs. Emma

s of W. A. Brown. Notice

Dove street, Ella A. Lawson.
ome funeral chapel, Mon-

a Monica boulevard, Feb-
liam E. Lohman, infant
Kenneth Lohman.
vate, at Sunnyvale Ceme-
a.m. Gates, Crane & Earl.

Workman street, Marion
of Mrs. J. H. Kuhn, Mrs.
Lawson of Los Angeles,
s of Manistee, Mich.
Angeles Undertaking co.
on avenue, Monday, Feb-
p.m. Interment in Fair-

avenue, Hollywood, Feb-
Anna Lowe, aged 66 years,
Elizabeth G. Lowe, and
Robert Lowe.
om chapel of Gates, Crane
land avenue, Tuesday, 2
lywood Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

MACLAY. At San Fernando, Cal., Frederick a Maclay, aged 67 years. Funeral services at residence, corner Maclay and North Brand avenues, Monday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MAGEE. Emma Dorothy Magee. Remains at the parlors of F. C. West Washington.

MALONEY. At 1079 West Vista street, S. Maloney, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m. at M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

MEIMBERG. At Prescott, Ariz., Feb. 19, Charles F. Meimberg, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Meimberg.

MILES. Claire Helene Miles, infant daughter of Harold W. Miles, passed away February 19.

PIERCE. February 19, 1920, Mary T. Pierce, beloved mother of Anthony and Florence Pierce. Funeral Monday, 8:30 A.M., from residence, 2506 California street, Pasadena. Services at First Congregational Church, Pasadena, at 10 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements by Godeau & Martinez, Pasadena.

PREMIER. George Premier. Remains at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Hope street. Funeral notice later.

PURSCHE. February 20, Augusta A. Purschke, beloved mother of Mrs. Wadenhauer and Gustave C. Purschke. Funeral 3 p.m. Monday from the residence of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Hope street.

QUINN. Frank V. Quinn of Los Angeles, survived by wife, mother, brother, Ralph R. Quinn, of Manitou, Canada. Funeral notice later.

RHINE. At Yakima, Wash., Feb. 19, Margaret Prescott Rhine, beloved wife of William C. Rhine of Yakima, and mother of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rhine of Mission street, South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, Inc., Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

RILL. February 19, 1920, Billy Rill. Interment, Montreal, Can. Turner & Co., directors.

RIVERS. February 21, Mrs. Kate Rivers. Services Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p.m. from the Funeral Home of Edwards & Heath, 939 South Hope street.

ROBY. February 21, 1920, John R. Roby. Funeral from the residence, 1000 Lemon street, Monday, February 23, at 2 o'clock p.m. Booths & Fitch, directors.

ROGERS. At 4115 West Eighth street, Mrs. Rogers, aged 58 years, beloved wife of A. Rogers. Funeral services Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m. from the residence of Mrs. Brown, 1355 South Flower street.

SCHAMBRA. February 20, 1920, Valentine Schambra, beloved husband of Valentine Schambra, and father of Nicholas, John and Peter Schambra. Funeral Monday, 11 a.m., from residence, 1783 Monon street. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCOTT. February 19, Marion C. Scott, husband of Gertrude Scott, brother of Josephine M. Scott, Mrs. Lucile Mrs. Bertha K. Jones. Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the West. Laurel Cemetery.

SELWYN. At 6064 Franklin avenue, Francesca Louise, beloved wife of H. Selwyn, and only daughter of Louis C. Isom. Funeral services will be held Friday, 23, at 10:30 a.m. from the residence of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

STEWART. At 208 East Avenue 30, Mrs. Stewart. Services at her late home. Arthur S. Crose, director.

STUMPFHAUSER. At Boyle Heights, husband of Anna Stumpfhauser, mother of Max and Mrs. Will Church, Twelfth and Lorena streets, Monday, 10 a.m. Monday, 1 p.m.

SULLIVAN. At her home, 1407 Ingraham street, February 20, 1920, Ellen Sullivan, beloved mother of Joseph H. Sullivan. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 23, at 9 a.m. from the parlors of J. D. Faris & Co., 1127 South Hope street.

TAYLOR. February 21, Fred A. Taylor. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of O. F. No. 99, and I. O. O. F. No. 96, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment Funeral services of W. H. Snively, 642 South Hope street.

THAYER. At Sherman, Cal., February 20, Mrs. O. F. Thayer, beloved wife of O. F. Thayer, brother of M. Thayer. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Gates, Crane & Earl, 7th and Hollywood, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

TRUMBULL. At Los Angeles, February 20, 1920, F. E. Trumbull, aged 62 years, husband of Mrs. Lucille Peterson and Mrs. Lucille Peterson and father of Stillman Valley, Ill. Funeral services from the funeral parlors, 1127 South Hope street, Monday, 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

VANCE. At 1880 West 36th street, Mary A. Vance, aged 71 years, mother of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Lelia Simpson of this city. Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1355 South Flower street.

VAN PELT. At 728 Ridge street, Joseph Van Pelt. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WALKER. The funeral services of Mary Walker of Winnipeg, Can., who died Saturday, February 22, at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Venice, will be held at the chapel of J. H. Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

WIRE. The funeral of Mrs. Ida Wire will be held at the chapel of J. H. Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses, sympathy and kindness during the recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and brother, Henry C. Peck, Jr. Mrs. Andrew C. Peck, Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mrs. George L. Peck, Mrs. Theodore L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peck, Jr., Pasadena, all of Seattle, Wash.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. A. Zetterquil and family wish to their many friends for their kindness and help extended at the time of bereavement.

LODGE NOTICES.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 770, F. and A. M. Stated meeting for the conferring of the Third Degree this (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of the W.M. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

W. H. Smith, 824 S. Figueroa.

Ivy H. Overholser, Hill street at Tenth. Office—Main 8—Broadway 8.

Robert Sharp & Son, Phone 60

Alvarez & Blue, Phone 60

Garrett & Company, 2237

Sam L. Easterling, 4

Utter & Hupp.

Darling's Shop, FLORAL designs, Artistic work, Reasonable prices, 423 W. 5th st., Bdwy. 6262, Home 10262.

"CLASSIC MONUMENTS"

Bridge, Tomb and Hill Lot Marker. Monuments.

Fine bronze memorial tablets. 1216 S. Hope. Bdwy. 6262.

Editorial Section
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1920)—471,629 / By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198

WANTED: NEW CHINATOWN SITE.

Picturesque and Historic Quarter Faces Extinction Under Railroad Commission Plan for Great New Union Railway Terminal at the Plaza.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Wanted—A new homesite for Los Angeles' Chinatown. Must accommodate a population of at least 3000, including for "slumming parties" and sight-seeing autos, contain architectural blemishes in sufficient quantity to suggest tradition and antiquity in the eyes of tourists, and possess a background to guarantee interest in the efforts of the "uplift" and nocturnal sciences. Vistas, "views," sunsets, freedom from fog, nearness to the railroads and the customary real estate "selling points" not essential to the arrangement. Property owners, real estate dealers and architects interested in preserving the existing entente cordiale between the people of Los Angeles and their Chinese compatriots, not to forget their peace of mind and domestic tranquility, will please submit sketches, ideas, offerings, plans and prices to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 432 North Los Angeles street, city. All communications treated in strictest confidence.

Certain signs and tokens that coming events in the cast- ambitious municipalities, Chinatown is due to have a higher decree than was found in the joss houses of and Marchesnally streets, hard on the rundown that ancient district which on the historic Plaza and has various offshoots in the persons of Juan, Sanchez, and Alisos streets. And from of this decree it is clear Chinatown must go. Chinatown must prepare itself farewell of the "home" in to dwell in peace and war forty years. It is booked for adventure. A grand "movjust ahead.

"WAY OF PROGRESS.

Now, to be explicit, is slumin the path of progress—and has big work on hand. is living in its yesterdays— is thinking of today and our local Oriental brother, where he has dreamed and struggled, the scene of his marriage, the place of his birth, the battleground of his tong wars; the haunt of the nocturnal "slummer," the inviting field of social "uplift." All these memories must go in the discard. Chinatown must soon call the moving van and slip silently to other parts.

Progress had no quarrel with Chinatown as long as Chinatown, indifferent to the swift movement of the commercial currents that ebbed and flowed about it, remained beyond the boundary of the city's enlightened path. But destiny had other things in store. Today Chinatown has been caught in the center of that monumental building project which the California Railroad Commission proposes shall be placed at the Plaza site, to revive and revitalize the historic "gateway to Los Angeles"—and this inevitable swing of the city's circle of development foretells that Chinatown must go to another section. The great union passenger terminal, the Railroad Commission declares, should be placed at the Plaza site. This, as against any other spot, should be made the hub of the city's great future transportation activities, say the commission's engineers, as the result of more than two years of painstaking work. It so happens that Chinatown lies directly in the way of the scheme for great buildings, tracks, warehouses and train sheds needed for this mighty enterprise.

WILL BRING GOOD.

The exact hour of Chinatown's migration or the spot on which the new Chinatown will rise are not told in the records of today. Few who note the signs of the times, however, either doubt that it will come or that it will be the one "real estate venture" of the generation that will bring the city unquestioned good. Chinatown, already bestirring because of warning signs, may know the day, but Chinatown habitually keeps its secrets. Chinatown is fatalistic; it takes more than a "moving day," however it may uproot and disjoint the habits of a lifetime, to disturb its outward calm. And in this instance Chinatown is deaf to inquiry; it guards its confidence under lock and key. There is much speculative interest here for the ever-watchful real estate dealer, who probably has his own ideas as to where Chinatown should plant its feet. To his mind the march of progress is always welcome. Exodus is the term he best understands.

When Chief Engineer Richard Sachse, who prepared the Railroad Commission's lengthy report on the city's long-needed traffic and transportation improvements, fixed his eye on the Plaza site as the one logical spot for the new union passenger terminal, he foresaw the vast and necessary change that would come with the elimination of Chinatown from the community's gateway. Not only has he furnished an array of convincing reasons for the construction of this $10,000000 project at the city's "front door," but he holds strongly to the belief that until it is done Los Angeles cannot present a smiling front to its great army of visitors. Here is the substance of what Mr. Sachse has to say:

DIVERGING POINT.

"Probably the most important argument in favor of the Plaza site is the fact that it is adjacent to the future north and south subway. The Plaza, as has been stated many times, is the diverging point of many important streets, Sunset boulevard, which carries much vehicular traffic to and from Hollywood; North Broadway, over which goes an equally heavy volume of traffic between Los Angeles and Pasadena; Macy street, which is used as the entrance of the Valley boulevard to the city; Los Angeles street, which has a large automobile traffic to and from the business district, and Alameda street, which is the main artery of the industrial district.

"It is true that the establishment of a union passenger terminal at this point would improve property values in that vicinity, which are now run down. This improvement would be of advantage to the city on account of the taxes and the increase in its income. This increase, however, would not be offset by an appreciable impairment of established values elsewhere, and it is quite certain that the gain would far outweigh the impairment.

"One of the principal advantages of this site lies in its convenience. It is convenient for the public and convenient for the railroads. It is near to all the railroad entrances to Los Angeles, northern and eastern, which are used by 60 per cent. of the trains and fully 70 per cent. of the passengers.

DESIRABLE SITE.

"This particular site appears to be very desirable from an architectural and civic point of view on account of the fact that a monumental station of imposing appearance and fronted by an attractive plaza can be constructed. A station yard at this location will be made of sufficient size to take care of the steam road business for twenty to thirty years to come, beyond which time it is probably unwise to plan.

"There is sentimental value attached to the Plaza site. The Plaza is the center of the original boundary of the city of Los Angeles, and the fact that the railroad gateway would be located at this point appeals to many people and seems particularly appropriate."

There you have it in a nutshell; and having let its logic sink in, there is hardly room for doubt that from the moment the Railroad Commission put its seal of approval on the Plaza site the fate of Chinatown was fixed. But even though the knell of Chinatown is a welcome thing to those who tune their thoughts to progressive needs of the day, not a few will view with mixed feelings the passing of this sole reminder of the exuberant "youth" of Los Angeles—of those days when Chinatown, the mysterious, inscrutable heart of the local oriental colony, furnished its chapter of thrills and heartthrobs; its passionate resort to pistol and knife to settle its internal troubles and its high play at those games of chance ingrained in Chinese blood.

CHINATOWN HISTORY.

Chinatown began to lay its civic fabric as long ago as 1850, according to local historians. In that year came to this "pueblo" the first of our Chinese citizens, who chose what was then "Nigger Alley" (now a section of North Los Angeles street) as their quarter of the town. Around these first comers grew the Chinatown of today. It has flourished through more than half a century. In its heyday it supplied much of a brand of tabasco excitement that strongly appeals to the municipality's boisterous spirits and provides that color and movement which students of folly and moonbeam philosophers call "night life."

But the Chinatown of today is as unlike that of its hectic prime as the poles of the earth are far apart. The lottery is gone; fan tan has been supplanted by dominoes; the demon rum, under the same edict which banished him elsewhere, is in disgrace and tea is today's liquid standby. This social denaturing process has robbed Chinatown of even its credit as being the city's sole survivor of the "good old days." Along with the general spoliation the Chinese tong man, who in other times flourished as among the hardiest trouble-makers hereabouts, has been "frisked" of his gun and knife, and now, when warfare impends, he either finds cover in one of the labyrinths of Chinatown's darkened alleys or raises his hands in token of apology.

THE NEW SPIRIT.

Chinatown today presents only a dim shadow of its one-time glory and is aware of this. But there is a new spirit among its people which it is important to consider in view of the coming "moving day." While no change is to be noted in the exterior of those two-storied shabby brick structures which have stood in unkempt rows along its narrow, unpaved streets for all of thirty years, the soul of the ancient denizens who made the florid spirit of the old-time Chinatown is dead.

The new spirit of today's Chinatown is in the ascendency. It is found chiefly in the present generation; in the Chinese young men, garbed in up-to-date suits, snappy and enterprising in their way, and in their sisters—mostly they are Broadway, 1920 models, who have mastered the gentle art of feminine make-up and wear their hair in the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Los Angeles Chinese Quarter as it is and May Soon Be.

Heart of Chinatown, the Doyers St. of Los Angeles

Proposed Union Terminal at Plaza; present site of Chinatown at extreme right.

Where fine furniture is a tradition, where distinction is evidenced in every detail, REEDCRAFT immediately finds its logical place.

Simple beauty recommends itself wherever introduced.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shop,
939 South Broadway

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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After-Inventory
Sale
Regal Shoes

For Men, Women and Children

Reductions are up to one-half less than present worth

Values $10 to $18
Now $7.85 to $12.85

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Pure Silk Hose, $1.50 to $2.00 Values,
Now $1.15.
Brown, Russia Calf, Black, White and Gray.

Agency Regal Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S
332 SOUTH BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD STREET
749 SOUTH BROADWAY

Smartest and Finest Footwear for Men, Women and Children

Chinese babies go to market.

Wong Ark, the oldest inhabitant.

Chinatown and Some of Its Denizens.

FUNERAL IS THRICE HALTED.

The burial of Frank P. Wood of 145 West Eighty-fourth street, who died last Monday, has been three times stopped by the widow, Mrs. Aurelia Wood, who says she believes the death was due to violence and not from natural causes. Interment has not yet taken place.

The latest halt in burial procedure was Friday, just as the body was about to be lowered into a grave at Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Wood reiterated her belief that Mr. Wood had been beaten to death, in spite of the fact that the day before three physicians and Autopsy Surgeon Wagner made a post-mortem examination and officially declared that death was the result of heart failure and congestion of the lungs.

Mr. Wood died while at work as guard for the Home Telephone Company and the body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Alvarez & Blue. Mrs. Wood went to Coroner Hartwell, demanded an autopsy and insisted that funeral preparations be halted. Her requests were granted. After the autopsy it was arranged to hold the funeral and burial services Friday forenoon at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wood did not arrive at that time and persons who were at the undertaking rooms to attend the services went home, deferring the ceremony a second time.

Mrs. Wood arrived at the undertaking rooms in the afternoon and accompanied the body to Evergreen Cemetery. Just as the casket was being lowered into the grave she renewed her protests and the body was placed in a vault at Evergreen where it now is.

Mrs. Wood stated yesterday that she is not convinced that her husband died a natural death and that she is not satisfied with the status of a $500 accident policy which he carried and which she believes should be payable to her.

WIDELY-HUNTED "DEAD" SOLDIE RSOUGHT HERE.

"Buried" in Belgium, Amnesia Victim is Center of a Strange Mystery; Helps Hunt for Himself.

Corp. Harold A. Moorehouse of Cleveland, O., lies dead and buried in Belgium, according to official records. But, in following a remarkable chain of evidence, the Red Cross yesterday centered in this city a nation-wide hunt for the young soldier, who is believed to be living but to have forgotten his name and past, and to be actually assisting, under another name, in the search for himself. Clews just uncovered here add new angles to one of the strangest mysteries bequeathed by the war.

The lad's father, H. S. Moorehouse, 2481 Arlington road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., has traveled into seven States, has talked to perhaps 10,000 soldiers and has even resorted to occult means in his search for his son, since evidence first appeared to indicate that Harold really did not die in battle.

The home service section of the Cleveland Chapter of the Red Cross has placarded the country with pictures of the youth and has followed up clews stretching from Virginia to Utah. "A hundred or more persons have been found who say they have seen the missing man since the war. But his whereabouts remains an impenetrable mystery.

The latest clew came from this city two weeks ago, when Mr. Moorehouse received a telegram saying:

"Met Harold eight days ago in Salt Lake City. Will try to find him and let you know.

[Signed] "EARL GINLEY."

SON THE SENDER?

Immediately the family in Cleveland attempted to have the sender of this telegram traced. Mr. Moorehouse also wired "Earl Ginley" to call at the Red Cross office here.

These steps led to an astonishing development. "Earl Ginley" did not appear. And a handwriting expert who examined the original of the telegram to Mr. Moorehouse declared the chirography was Harold's.

Then came to the Moorehouse family a letter dated at Barstow, January 31, which said:

"Am looking every day for your son. Have pasted posters and other ads asking for information regarding his being seen. As my home is in Cleveland and I am a soldier, I consider it my duty to help find him. Hoping to hear of any recent discovery, I remain.

[Signed]

"LIEUT. CALVIN DELANEY,
"Care of Lieut. Earl Ginley,
"General Delivery,
"Barstow, Cal."

It is now the belief of the family and of the Red Cross workers, after advising with a reputable psychiatrist, that Harold Moorehouse, suffering from a wound in the head, is wandering about the country, using the names Ginley and Delaney and sending messages that he is hunting for himself.

HIS TAG BURIED.

Corp. Moorehouse went to France in Co. F, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division. After an action at Olsene, Belgium, not far from Ypres, October 21, 1918, he was officially reported killed by a wound in the chest. The body believed to be his was buried in grave No. 6 at Olsene, and that body bore Corp. Moorehouse's identification tag. The death was officially recorded, letters of sympathy were sent to the family by superior officers and chums of Corp. Moorehouse, who attended the services for the dead at Olsene, and no question as to the correctness of the identification was raised at that time.

But doubts began to form after a while. The family received from a Lieut. Morris a letter stating that P. E. Smith, who was wounded at the same time that Corp. Moorehouse was hit, had reported that the Cleveland boy was shot in both arms and the head. All reports from overseas agreed, however, that the soldier in grave No. 6 at Olsene was shot through the chest. Here was a discrepancy that raised a doubt.

Not until February 20, 1919, however, did the Moorehouse family seriously question the authenticity of the official death report. On that date Sergt. Victor Sweeney, who served in the same company with Corp. Moorehouse, told relatives

(Continued on Third Page.)

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1883

Why Not Get that Victrola Today?

Start in right now to enjoy the world's best music. With a Victrola you can hear at will the kind of music you like best—you can have dance music whenever you want to dance; you can have the most famous bands entertain you with their stirring music—you can hear any music you want to hear.

Priced $25 to $1500

Easy Terms if Desired
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

F.C.-REED STUDIO

Be Rid of Painful Corns

"Gets-It" Makes Them Loosen Up So They Lift Off Painlessly

There's no more pain after a few drops of "Gets-It" lands upon corn or callus and instantly dries.

In a day or two you lift the old misery-maker right off without even feeling it. That's the last of Mr. Corn and the last of your misery. Millions who have lost their corns the "Gets-It" way say it is the only common-sense way to get rid of the pests.

"Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed money-back corn remover costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—[Advertisement.

TRY THIS PERFECT HAIR TINT FREE

Coupon Brings Trial Package of "Brownatone."

WHY ENDURE GRAY HAIR?

We want every woman to know not only how easily she can tint gray, faded, streaked hair herself, but how truly wonderful is the result produced when Brownatone is used for this purpose. Thousands of women already know and use this perfect hair tinting preparation, but other thousands have yet to learn, from actual experience, how marvelously it restores to gray, faded and bleached hair its original beauty and glory.

"It's So Easy Now to Have Beautiful Hair"

"Brownatone" is the one safe, reliable, easy to apply, hair tint for changing gray, faded or bleached hair to any beautiful shade of brown or black.

Absolutely Harmless.

Greaseless, odorless, easy to apply—a comb or brush is all you need. Instant in results and guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, zinc, mercury, aniline, coal tar products, or anything to injure the hair or the most tender scalp. Far superior to so-called "restorers" and harmful "dyes."

Sold and recommended by reliable druggists everywhere. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown," and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 35c and $1.15. Refuse all substitutes. Used and endorsed by thousands of women in society and the business world.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Now.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
506 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.:
Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone.

.....Light to Medium Brown or

.....Dark Brown to Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

New Way to Wave the Hair Becomes Popular

That most women are quick to appreciate anything that will enhance their attractiveness, is shown by the greatly increased demand for liquid silmerine, since its remarkable hair curling properties became known. Druggists everywhere report large sales for this product.

Women are enthusiastic over liquid silmerine particularly because it enables them to acquire a curliness which is so beautifully natural in appearance, and not have to burn the life out of the hair with a hot iron. Also they find it a beneficial dressing for the hair. The liquid is so agreeable to use, being neither gummy nor greasy, and it is so easy to apply with a clean tooth brush at night when the hair is down. The pretty wavy and curly effect in the morning is most delightful. As it takes only a little silmerine to produce the required effect, a few ounces will last for weeks.—[Advertisement.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Queer, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 26 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 9 to 5; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.

"RED" INQUIRY TASK OF JURY.

Panel, All Men, Sworn in by Judge Willis.

Criminal Syndicalism Law Explained to Them.

Directed to Decide if New Jail is Needed.

Acts of radicals in violation of the criminal syndicalism law and the conditions in the County Jail, said to indicate the need of a new jail building, will be among the first matters to come before the 1920 grand jury, which was sworn in yesterday before Judge Willis.

Miss Flora N. Hunter, the only woman left on the panel by yesterday, was excused from duty because of business affairs that need her attention. This leaves the jury entirely composed of men. The 1919 grand jury had five women as members. The court named James Irving, an assayer of 702 South Spring street, who was once secretary of a county grand jury and a member recently of a Federal grand jury, as foreman.

The other members include R. O. Bell, 125 North Grant street; C. F. Bailey, 1422 Wilton place; George Cross, Puente; J. S. Killian, El Monte; A. L. Lewis, Santa Fe Springs; William D. Murray, 1721 New England avenue; M. F. McFie, 215 West Seventh street, Long Beach; H. A. Perkins, 1733 Monterey road, South Pasadena; J. H. Rice, Forty-ninth street and Normandie avenue; Alfred R. Ruble, 6690 Sunset boulevard; R. W. Schwarz, 2424 Crenshaw boulevard; Charles A. Sessions, 1455 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood; D. E. Wellcome, 3980 Ingraham street; George C. Flint, 225 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach; James W. Long, 2503 West First street; Joseph H. Martin, 2114 East Fourth street; George Rice, Jr., 303 East Fourth street; J. T. Wilson, San Fernando.

The judge in giving instructions declared that he believed the jury was made up of men 100 per cent. American. This, he said, is important in view of the conditions in the United States and the world due to attempts to overthrow governments. The syndicalism law was read to the new jurors.

The court said: Every person has the right of free speech in expressing an opinion as to a change in government so long as he uses lawful means. But whenever a person advocates violence involving destruction of life or property or a change in government by any means prohibited by the statutes it is the duty of the jurors, if they believe such a person guilty, to return an indictment.

The judge further said that he expects the jurors to exercise the same economy and efficiency that they expect from other county officers. The court asked that the annual report be made to the court earlier than has been usual, urging that it be forthcoming by November 1, for the reason that such recommendations as are made must be before the State Legislature by fall.

The judge urged the jurors to appoint a committee as early as possible and investigate conditions in the County Jail as he believes the quarters inadequate, necessitating a new jail. The court asked for this investigation in order that recommendations for a new building may be made to the Board of Supervisors if the jurors find that it is needed.

The jurors were instructed that where in a preliminary investigation it appeared that a defendant had a reasonable explanation he be called before the jury to give his defense, and that he be notified of his rights to say nothing incriminating against himself. The court said that reputations of many reputable citizens were ruined by an accusation afterwards found to be false. On the other hand, said the court, if you are fairly sure of a person's guilt you should return an indictment.

WELSH TO CELEBRATE.

St. David's Day to be Observed by Presbyterian Church.

St. David's Day will be observed Saturday with a programme under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian Church. The activities will be at the Y.W.C.A. Building, Third and Hill streets. A Welsh tea will be served from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. in the Social Hall on the seventh floor. At 8 p.m. a programme of music and addresses will be given in the auditorium on the main floor.

The chairman of the meet will be Dr. R. H. Jones, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church. The principal speaker will be Judge W. H. Thomas. Among those to take part are: Miss J. Gordon Jones, David Jones, Griffith Roberts, John Owens, Ernest Beynon, D. Lloyd, David Pritchard, Gwilym Isaac, Mrs. Betty Sarchett, Mrs. Elvet Jones, Mrs. John Griffiths, Mrs. D. E. Morgan. Reading will begin by Miss Irene Mable Wadey and Miss Mary Alice Jones.

The Welsh Church Choir will render English and Welsh selections as follows: "Ar don o flaen y Gwyntoedd," Dr. Parry; "The Village Blacksmith," and "March of the Men of Harleck." The conductor is E. W. Davis.

The Welsh Male Choir will render "The Jolly Roger Boys" and "On the Sea," by Buck. The conductor is John Owens.

MUST REPORT PAY ROLL.

Income Tax Collector Entitled to Know to Whom You Give Money.

Forms for filing returns of income under the "information at source" provision of the current revenue act may now be obtained at the office of Collector Carter.

Payments to others of $1000 or more made during the calendar year 1919 by persons, corporations, partnerships, etc., must be reported to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Division, Washington, D. C., on or before March 15, 1920.

Such payments include salaries, wages, fees and commissions, rent, interest on notes, mortgages, premiums and annuities. There will be no extension of time this year as conditions which justified extensions in 1917 and 1918 do not now exist. Federal officers say. Heavy penalties are provided for noncompliance with the law.

Cheer up! FEBRUARY VALUES

This is Truly a "Cheer-up" Month

With such Furniture values as you are offered here during the month of February, there is no need for you to go on thinking good furniture is beyond your means. Visit our store and take advantage of these February prices.

The buying power of a dollar is less today than ever before

Yet an inspection of our February pricing will convince you that it still has the old value—when applied to furniture in our display. You are offered these wonderful prices because we have to make room for new shipments, expected next month. In order to be sure of carrying complete stocks we had to place our order far in advance of our needs—and it is necessary to accept this order when it is ready. A visit to our store this week will save you many dollars.

Let These Money-Saving Selections Guide You

Make Your Library More Habitable for $34.00....

This beautiful table of period design will make quite a pleasing addition to your library. And this month the price is very attractive, at only $34.00.

Enjoy Absolute Relaxation with a Good Spring

Priced This Month at $11.50

Many folks wonder why they do not rest well, yet they never think of blaming the springs they sleep on.

There is no comfort equal to that of Overstuffed Pieces

DAVENPORT $164.00. CHAIR OR ROCKER, $84.00

This suite will give you the maximum in comfort. It is thickly padded and has loose seat cushions; upholstered in tapestry of excellent quality. Come in and see for yourself just how comfortable and attractive it is. And there are many others just as reasonably priced.

Peninsular Steel Ranges

A Range of this Quality Makes Quality Cooking $78.50....

That an even temperature is best for cooking as well as heating is proven by this Peninsular, which burns hard or soft coal with equal satisfaction; has large oven, with white enameled door fully trimmed in nickel. If you want to see a real value, then inspect this stove at $78.50.

PENINSULAR GAS RANGES

Absolutely Guaranteed As Illustrated

on right .. $34.85

The incomparable range, known and admired throughout the country. They are perfect bakers and real gas savers. Clean wholesome cooking is the result when this range is installed in your home. Over 2,000,000 are already enjoying the advantages of the Peninsular Gas Ranges.

Satisfaction Assured

Three-burner model . $24.85

Bring efficiency into your kitchen with this extraordinary gas range, noted for the results obtained in baking with such an even heat. Those who purchase a Peninsular Gas Range receive not only the finest gas range, but absolute satisfaction as well. And all are low in price.

The Test of a Mattress the Rest You Get

You will wake up in the morning with a smile if you purchase a mattress from us. We have a large selection; made from the finest of materials, in many styles, both tufted and tufless mattresses, special prices.

Silk Floss Mattress $32.... Special at

Nine-Piece Pure Aluminum Cooking Set

The most useful set of kitchen utensils that it is possible to buy, convertible into 14 pieces, suitable for baking, roasting, steaming, etc. $11.95

LIBEAL CREDIT

CLOSING OUT

Overstock of Draperies

A Surplus Amounting to Thousands of Dollars To Be Sold Immediately

Artistic Draperies of Every Description and Quality Are to Be Found in Our Enormous Stock of Values That Will Be a Revelation to You.

Prompt Action Imperative If You Wish to Save Money

Charming Lace Curtains at Profit-Sacrificing Prices

$2.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains .. $1.45
$3.50 Ecru Filet net Curtains .. $2.20
$4.75 Lace Edged Marquisette Curtains .. $2.95
$7.00 French Net Curtains .. $4.45

Remarkable Reductions in Lace Curtains of All Grade

You will find curtains suitable for every home. A great assortment to select from.

Unparalleled Bargains

in heavy Tapestry Portieres, Long Life Madras, Scrims and Challies, Lace Bed Covers, Curtains of Every Description.

$1.75 GENUINE **Cork Linoleum $1.20** Per sq. Yard

The kind that wears; comes in tile and conventional designs; large variety of colors; cover your kitchen and bathroom floors at the smallest expense.

Half Price on Fancy Cretonnes

55c Astor Cretonne 27½c
70c St. Regis Cretonne 35c
95c Eureka Cretonne 47½c

Showing a large number of choice designs in attractive colorings. A rare bargain. Cretonne is a very popular drapery fabric.

40% Reductions on Marquisette Yard Goods

50c Plain Ecru Marquisette 28c
$1.00 Fancy Figured Marquisette 59c
$1.25 Lace Edged Marquisette 72c

Makes beautiful curtains; comes in a large variety of colors; a big value.

Slashed Prices on Fine Curtain Nets

65c Arabian Bungalow Net. 46c
75c Albany Filet Net 48c
$1.00 Mandarin Curtain Net... 66c
$1.15 Artistic Shadow Net .. 72c

Thousands of yards of attractive curtain nets at astonishingly low prices. A large selection of pleasing patterns.

Reversible Tapestry Couch Covers

Many Are Being Closed Out at

66 2-3c on the Dollar

$6.50 Lydon Tap'ry Cover $4.45
$3.00 Negus Couch Cover $2.95

$9.50 Bordeaux Couch Cover $5.90

Exceptional values in strong, durable couch covers, in the best Persian and Bagdad stripe. Very cheap.

Bargains From Our Rug Dep.

$17.50 Stenciled Straw Rug $12.75

9x12-ft. size; new assortment of attractive patterns; these rugs are strongly made and will give good service. Smaller sizes reduced in proportion.

$70 Seamless Axminster Rug ... $57.80

9x12-ft. size; has long, silky pile that is the best assurance of durability. New Persian and conventional patterns.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST VALUE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Fifty-Pc. Edwin M. Knowles Dinner Set

—Fifty-piece sets of the popular gold band design, every piece of good grade semi-vitreous porcelain of a quality seldom seen at this price. $14....

SUPREME COURT ACTS AND CITY GETS CASH.

RAILROAD SUIT ENDS AND $35,052 MAY GO TO HIRE POLICE.

There will be turned over to the city on Wednesday $35,052.19, principal and interest of a judgment handed down in 1915 and growing out of a condemnation suit which went to the Appellate Court and thence to the Supreme Court. The latter court was asked to reopen the case and has just handed down an opinion denying the petition.

The suit was brought by the Salt Lake Railroad against H. H. Metcalf, the Simmons Brick Company and the City of Los Angeles over land the railroad wanted for its right of way. The court awarded the defendants $30,172.50. The amount of the judgment was deposited with the County Clerk, and later transferred to the Hibernian Savings Bank, then to the California Savings Bank. It drew interest right along. Cashier William Ward of the County Clerk's office was the custodian of the money. County Clerk Lampton has notified the bank to turn the money over to the city, on an order from the presiding judge.

The money, it is understood, will be used largely in providing the salaries for policemen to be added to the force.

RUM CHARGE HOLDS WOMAN.

Theresa Smith, charged with having sold four drinks and a half-pint of whisky to police officers, was held in $500 bond as the result of a preliminary examination before acting U. S. Commissioner Summerfield yesterday. The woman keeps a rooming-house on North Broadway. She has been in jail ever since her arrest some days ago, as she is unable to secure bond.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

ITCH-ECZEMA

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Eczema, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and there is only one way to cure it permanently, and that is to treat the blood. S-S-S-, and not merely patched up for awhile, is recommended to cure whatever you have said to be your form of eczema, from the worst to the mildest, if you have only a few spots on your body. Don't suffer another day with this terrible disease, but get a bottle of S-S-S- TO-DAY. I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my valuable book on Eczema and any advice you may desire, without charge. Don't hesitate to write me if you have any doubt as to what you should do, but begin at once the use of S-S-S-, which has cured so many others, and it will cure you. I am not trying to sell you a medicine, but I want you to try S-S-S-, and I know you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought possible. Don't delay, but write me today, and begin the use of S-S-S- at once. I will be glad to do anything I can for you, and you will see that I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
1888 Park Square, Atlanta, Ga.
Could you do a better act than write for this book?

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES

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February pricing will convince
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dollars.

Guide You
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on with a Good Spring
Priced This
Month at $11.50

folks wonder why
do not rest well,
they never think
aming the springs
sleep on.

Good springs are the
first requisite of a
freshing sleep. Our
"Simmons" springs, as
lustrated, will help
meet every requirement

e Test of a Mattress is
the Rest You Get
You will wake up in the morning
with a smile if you purchase your
mattress from us. We have a
large selection; made from the
finest of materials, in many styles,
both tufted and tuftless models, at
special prices.
Silk Floss Mattress $32.50
Special at

Fifty-Pc. Edwin M. Knowles
Dinner Set
—Fifty-piece sets of the popular gold band design, every piece of good grade semi-vitreous porcelain of a quality seldom seen at this price.
$14.45

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Bargains
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-ECZEMA FR
TRI
CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured I mean cured so that it remained so for a while, to relieve you the first day, not to keep you coming back for more treatments, leaving you finally worse than when you started. If you write me for a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, distinct, guaranteed treatment, I know what I am talking about. If you are one of the many who have spent hundreds of dollars and suffered for years, and are discouraged, don't give me a chance to prove my claims. If you are comfort more than you had ever thought this world holds for you, writing me the truth.
J. E. CANNADAY
Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

AND CREA
ATISFACTION GUARANTEED
ns of the city and Hollywood. We have our own factory. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone or call
orp., 798 Towne Avenue
S ANGELES

NATOWN BLOCKS WAY OF PROGRESS; MUST GO.

ime Habits to be Uprooted When Inhabitants of Historic Quarter Find New Oriental Center.

(Continued from First Page.)

R CHINATOWN IN A NUTSHELL.

Chinatown includes the district extending from the Plaza along Los and Alameda streets to Alisp street, with the addition Marchessault, Apablaza, Napier, Juan and Sanchez streets, and ...son, August, China and Cayetano alleys.
First Chinese settlers came to Los Angeles about 1850.
Present Chinese population about 3000.
Oldest Chinese resident is Wong Ark, aged 78 years.
Youngest Chinese is 3-months-old son of Wong Sai Fee.
Longest resident is Fong Yen Wing, who settled in Chinatown ... ago.
Wealthiest Chinese citizen is Ir. T. Leung.
Leading Chinese merchant is F. Suie One, proprietor of four ...re in Los Angeles and Pasadena; has an American wife and ... children.
Leading mercantile organization is the Chinese Chamber of ..., clearinghouse of Chinatown's business activities.
Most important Chinese citizen is Lew Sing Kai, president of ... Chamber of Commerce.
Official "mayor" of Chinatown is Wong Sam Ying, secretary ... Chinese Chamber of Commerce.
About 15 per cent. of the residents of Chinatown are natives ...
Population of Chinatown has increased 10 per cent. in last ... years.
Principal business of Chinatown is the importation and sale of ... products.
Most popular foods are chicken and chop suey.
Most popular beverage is tea.
Most popular game (excluding lotteries) is dominoes.

...ntal modes. They are a ...ead of their backward ...marked deeply. It would ...the influence of the ...ders. More than 15 per ...old generation of China... records show, are natives ...born, while virtually all the ...eration claim either Los ...s San Francisco as their ... This, in itself, explains ...hands of Chinatown.
...hidden recesses of Chi... ...among the mothers of the ...ation are content to re... ...the patriarchal fathers ...whose chief occupation ...is the sun, they are ...to the end." Time has ...left them forgotten by ...own. With them ...but two outstanding ...in the history of Chinatown ...a place in memory. ...town's feat—a thing of ...and made at pains... ...and great cost—that ...in the memorable ...Angeles in 1895. This ...today with joy. The ...only thought of with ...

...NOT ON RECORD.
...remembered by ...of Los Angeles even ...a blot on the city's ...historically it is called the ...massacre" of 1871, an act ...and mob violence that re... ...the death of nineteen ...Chinatown and brought ...States government into ...diplomatic complication with ...Court of China. Starting ...here in Chinatown, it in... ...police and a mob of citi... ...at the killing of a ...had produced a reign of ...battle raged. Here ...told by Harris New... ...Forty Years in Southern ...

...On the twenty-first of October ...street near Nigger Alley ...several factions of the ...account of the forcible ...of one of the companies' ...The steamer Cali... ...brought to San Francisco, sent ...dispatched, to help wreck ...the abductors. On ...October 23, some of the ...were arrested, brought ...Gray and released on ...reported that this would ...over, but at 5 o'clock the ...factional strife broke ...and officers, accom... ...citizens, rushed to the ...arrest an arrest. The ...Deputy and Officer Jesus ...was shot in the right ...wrist, while his 15... ...received a ball in ...Robert Thompson, a ...sprang to Bilderrain's ...met by a Chinaman ...and shot to ...Shots from Chinese ...behind some iron shut... ...a number of bystand...

...UNITED MOB.
...attacks and counter... ...like wildfire, and a ...or more, frenzied ...armed with pistols, ...ropes, and de... ...Thompson's ...in the neighbor... ...disturbance. While ...was being formed ...Alley, a Chinaman, ...was seen trying to ...Los Angeles street; ...fell, at the expense ...on the hand, cap... ...Harris then rescued ...a detachment of ...Hang him! Shoot ...Harris at Tem... ...street, and dragged ...up Temple ...High street, where the ...of the corral ...to use as a gallows. ...suspension the rope ...second attempt to ...was successful, ...whose roofs had ...were rushed down ...to the south side ...and there, near ...shop, between ...end, were hanged. ...body of their cook, ...Lanfrancos hid ...a week, until the ...subsided.

...There was lolling com... ...saloon, under ...of the barber, ...of the riot; and ar... ...mounted a ...to remonstrate ...some friends soon ...warning him that ...A. J. King was ...was brought to ...were slaughtering ...responded by ...two revolvers. ...the latter, however, ...discharged, tak... ...and putting ...Sheriff Burns ...the scene until an ...arrived and many ...taken their ...When he arrived ...comfattma to ...the situation; ...He also de... ...leaders of the mob ...they disperse; but ...with the same negative result. At that time, a party of rioters started with a Chinaman up Commercial street to Main, evidently bent on hanging him, and when Burns promised to attempt a rescue if he had but two volunteers, Judge R. M. Widney and James Goldsworthy responded and the Chinaman was taken from his tormentors and lodged in jail.

"On October 25, when Coroner Joseph Kurtz impanelled his jury, nineteen bodies of Chinamen alone were in evidence and the verdict was: 'Death through strangulation by persons unknown to the jury.' Following this massacre, the Chinese government made such a vigorous protest to the United States that the Washington authorities finally paid a large indemnity."

"NO WORRY—NO CARE."

Chinatown stands virtually the same today as on the day this historic crime was enacted, though its spirit is vastly changed—chastened, as it may be, by that inescapable process which, in the making of a city, grinds on with the force of a great mill, fashioning the works of some into powder and others into enduring stone.

Being curious to know how Chinatown regarded its prospects, I broke in on the meditations yesterday of Wong Ark, Chinatown's oldest inhabitant, as he sat smoking and sunning himself in his doorway on Marchessault street. As he comprehended my point-blank question as to whither Chinatown would go and when, he shrugged his patriarchal shoulders, shifted his ancient pipe between the cleft of his two remaining teeth, and said:

"Maybe so—maybe not. Me no say—no worry—no care. Me like this place—me stay."

You can't bear Chinatown for dependence on the will of the fates. Chinatown, on the day its new "home" is selected, will simply pack its trunk, call the moving man, and compose itself to think well of its new neighborhood.

McCLELLAN PRAISED.

Fourth District Residents Indorse Work of Supervisor.

That there are bright spots even in the life of a Supervisor was demonstrated yesterday morning, when residents of Hynes and Clearwater, in a written communication to the Board of Supervisors, indorsed Supervisor R. F. McClellan for his work in the Fourth District. The indorsement is signed by leading residents of the two communities and was unsolicited. The indorsement was placed on the minutes of the Board of Supervisors.

LECTURE BY INDIAN.

B. P. Wadia Speaks on Subject of Industrial Problems.

"Industrial Problems" was the subject of an address by B. P. Wadia of Madras, India, under the auspices of the Social Justice League, at 512 Fay Building, last night.

He said that the social condition of a country can be understood only in the light of past, present and future problems. Owing to the fact that forests, railways, mines and factories are owned by the government, he declared, India comes nearer the principles of socialization and brotherhood than any other country. According to the speaker, in America the problem of nationalization is in its early stages, in India it has just begun, while in England it is almost over.

AS A BENEFIT FOR SERVICE MEN.

For the benefit of the returned Canadian and British service men who are ill and convalescent in Los Angeles a dance and entertainment was given in the Gamut Club auditorium last night. The programme included vocal selections by Mme. Constance Balfour, soprano; classic dancing in fancy costumes by Hazel DeForest Boothe and Marylouise Larkin; selections from "Mikado" by Marquis Ellis, tenor; an address by Will Betts, formerly of Toronto; reading by Hazel Porter McLay of the Oahlee Genevieve Hubbard studio; whistling selections by Georgia Williams; vocal selections by Jessie Walker, operatic singer of London; piano solo by Billie Carkeek. The programme was followed by dancing.

MRS. FOLTZ RESIGNS.

After nine years' service as president of the Los Angeles Million Club, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz yesterday tendered her resignation to the board of directors. It was accepted with regrets, and Mrs. Carl W. Still, the vice-president, was named her successor. Mrs. Foltz resigned because of press of professional business.

Object of Remarkable Search.

Corp. Harold A. Moorehouse.

HELPS HUNT FOR HIMSELF.

Extraordinary Mystery of "Dead" Soldier Who is Sought in This City.

(Continued from First Page.)

that he had assisted Harold from the field after the battle. This did not check with the statement of two men of a sanitary train, who reported that when the engagement ended they found Corp. Moorehouse's body lying on the ground, and tagged it "Killed in Action."

READ CLEW FOUND.

By this time the family knew that the lad had been shot in the left side of the head. The father, therefore, thought investigation was worth while when he learned that several "lost memory" cases from France had just gone through Camp Mills, N. Y. Mr. Moorehouse hurried there and found the real evidence that set in progress the remarkable and exhaustive hunt.

At Camp Mills, two hospital orderlies and a nurse immediately recognized a picture of Harold Moorehouse as that of a "lost memory" patient recently handled.

This evidence was clenched by the fact that John May, an orderly, who had never seen the amnesia victim before, remembered that the sufferer had said: "Dutton was my buddy overseas," Dutton Ashcroft was Harold Moorehouse's "buddy," and Orderly John May had never before heard of either of them. Mr. Moorehouse considered the identification complete.

CLAIRVOYANT AIDS.

About this time a clairvoyant told a friend of the Moorehouse family that a soldier supposed to have been killed overseas should be sought at Columbus, O.

Immediately Mr. Moorehouse motored to Columbus and to Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe. At the camp he found some forty persons who identified the photograph of Harold Moorehouse as that of a youth who had been there a short time before. Among these persons was W. E. Ruetschi, a Red Cross athletic director, who recalled that he took an X-ray photograph of the boy's wounded arms. The youth also had a "gutter" wound on the left side of his head, said Mr. Ruetschi.

In the Union Station at Columbus Mr. Moorehouse showed the picture of his son to the woman in charge of the bookstand.

"I remember him well," the woman said. "He called here and chatted. He left an X-ray picture of his wounded arms on the stand. He forgot it when he left."

"Of course," said Mrs. Moorehouse later, "she could not have known about the X-ray picture if she had not seen it or if he had not told her."

"Mr. Ruetschi, moreover, recalled the boy's name. When he saw the picture I had, he said it was that of Harold A. Moorehouse whom he had treated at Camp Sherman, from April 5 to April 17, 1919."

A nurse found at Fort Sheridan, Ill., also recognized the picture of Harold as that of a patient who had been in Ward 18, Camp Sherman.

At Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Mr. Moorehouse met Earl Rittenhouse, who recognized the photograph as that of a young man who had been with him in ward 22 at Hampton Roads.

AT BASE HOSPITAL.

Martin Mallory of Boyce, Va., wrote to the Cleveland Chapter of the Red Cross, after seeing a poster asking for information about Harold Moorehouse, that the missing boy was with him in Base Hospital 27, at Angers, France, until January 27, 1919. Twice the Moorehouse family has heard that Harold was at Base Hospital 27.

Further, Battalion Adjutant Spahr wrote to the Red Cross that he had talked with Harold Moorehouse after the corporal was supposed to have been killed.

Last October the home service section of the Red Cross at Delta, Utah, reported that mail was waiting there for Harold A. Moorehouse. When the mail was forwarded to Cleveland it was found to be in reply to an application for Federal vocational training in Denver. Mr. Moorehouse has failed to get the original application but has learned that it was from "Corp. Harold A. Moorehouse of Cleveland, wounded on the left side of the head, reported by West Mallard Chapter of the Red Cross."

A few days after this investigation led to nothing, word arriving from Milford, Utah, that a young man answering the description of Harold Moorehouse had been seen in front of the hotel there the first week in October.

There are other links in the chain which lead to this city and Barstow. Though every lead has ended in disappointment, the youth's father and mother firmly believe that they will find him and that when they do, a most extraordinary case of amnesia will be demonstrated.

PUBLIC WORK IS BOOMING.

Contracts for Near Two Million Dollars Worth of City Improvements Let.

The speedy and wide development of public work in Los Angeles since the war ban was removed has been a notable feature, and it was disclosed yesterday, through figures compiled by Charles H. Treat, a member of the Board of Public Works, that there is a grand total of $1,707,349.09 worth of contracts awarded by the city for street improvement and sewer construction now under way, while there are fourteen street improvements and eleven sewer projects in progress under private contract, the cost figures of which are not available, but which would largely swell this volume of investment.

The total amount of street improvement work in progress under contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works is $1,321,367.55, and the sewer work, similarly awarded, amounts to $285,981.54.

The list of street improvement work in progress under city contract shows:

First alley south of Colton street, from Bixel to 100 feet easterly; Avenue 54, from York boulevard to Baltimore street; Brand-boulevard and Ivanhoe-avenue improvement district; Broadway, from Tenth to Pico streets; Carillo street, from West Kensington road to Bellevue avenue; Cheney-street and Minerva-street improvement district; Coast boulevard, from the east city boundary to the south city boundary, in the West Coast addition; Del Mar avenue, from Santa Monica boulevard to Hoover street; Francis-avenue improvement district; Hyperion avenue, from Fountain avenue to Effie street; Ingraham-street improvement district; Maple-avenue and Woodlawn-avenue improvement district; Mayberry-street improvement district; Municipal Improvement District No. 7; Normandie avenue, from Vernon avenue to Fifty-fourth street; Norton avenue, from First to Third streets; Norton avenue, from Third street to Wilshire boulevard; Ridgewood place, from Temple street to Wilton drive; Romaine street, from Hobart boulevard to Oxford avenue; Rose Hill and Pyrites improvement district; Santa Monica boulevard, from Hoover street to Mariposa avenue; Second-street improvement district; San Pedro; Sherman-drive and West-boulevard improvement district; Temple-street improvement district; Washington street from Arlington street to the west city boundary.

The sewer projects in progress under city contract include:

Clinton-street and Van Ness-avenue sewer district; Gulf-avenue sewer district, Wilmington; Homer-street sewer district; Lincoln-avenue district; Lyman-place district; Norton avenue, from Country Club drive to Eighth street; Occidental-boulevard and Believue-avenue sewer district; Sixty-second street, from Figueroa street to Moneta avenue; Sixty-third-place sewer district; Sixty-fifth street, from Moneta avenue to 567 feet easterly; Thirty-seventh street, San Pedro, from Pacific avenue to Carolina street.

The private contract street improvement jobs in progress include Alma street, Central avenue, Courtney street, Fourth street, Gower street, Holly drive, Hobart boulevard, Laurel Canyon, Maplewood avenue, Odin street, Ronan avenue, Seventieth street, Sherwood avenue and Upland avenue.

Private contracts for sewers are in progress on Palos Verdes alley, El Centro-avenue district, First and Berendo-streets district, Fifty-ninth place, from San Pedro street to South Park avenue; Hobart boulevard, Ivar avenue, from Yucca to Franklin; McKinley-avenue and Florence-avenue district; Manchester-avenue sewage pumping plant and system; Seventieth street, from Figueroa to 600 feet easterly; Sherwood-avenue sewer district.

REGISTRAR VISITS HERE.

Local Society is Praised by National Official, Sons of Revolution.

George E. Pomeroy, of Toledo, O., general registrar of the General Society, Sons of the Revolution, is making his annual visit to Southern California. He is at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, where he has been every year since it opened.

Mr. Pomeroy is connected with many national business and civic movements. He joined the California society a year ago, which he considers the most active in the country. Three of the general officers of the general Society, Sons of the Revolution, are members of the California society, they are General President James M. Montgomery of New York City; George E. Pomeroy, general registrar of Toledo and Orrs E. Monnette, general historian, of Los Angeles.

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day in January, 1920 ..... 85,573 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for January, 1920 ..... 134,975 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 519 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

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TRUST NEEDED.

If the Bolshevik government of Russia cannot trust the people with the ballot we don't see where we can trust them with our money and machinery.

POOR CIRCUIT.

Secretary Lansing was described as a very valuable repair man on the Wilson wires. When anyone tries for a connection now they get that buzzing, ear-splitting sound which means the line is busy.

THE REASON WHY.

The principal reason for trying numbers of the German military criminals is the fact that the German people cannot understand any reason for demanding them. But for that the Allies might be disposed to forget it.

GINGERING UP.

An American destroyer fleet is being lavishly entertained at Jamaica. But will Secretary Daniels's bone-dry navy not remain impervious to the allurements of Jamaica ginger? The boys can't be too careful.

AMONG THE GARBAGE.

Col. William Kelly of the United States Engineers has been appointed on the California Debris Commission. Possibly this is the agency which will have the final disposition of the Hiram Johnson Presidential boom.

TAKING PUNISHMENT.

The former Crown Prince is reported as taking boxing lessons in his retirement. Maybe this will teach him to stand up on his hind legs and take punishment like a man—which is something he couldn't do when he had a German army behind him

NOT GROWING.

There's a town in New Jersey that will not permit a moving-picture show within its limits. But nobody is getting excited about the census returns from that place. The population is the same as it was before the Civil War except that Rance Skinner lost his sorrel mare and a night's rest.

GOOD MONEY.

Merchants who do not like the value of the British pound, the French franc or the German mark will find some pesetas and doubloons in South America that have not shrunk from exposure. Merchandising is fine the wide world over, and particular jobbers can go where the jingling is good.

THE THIRSTY ONES.

It is reported that over a thousand citizens of foreign birth are leaving Chicago every week. They are withdrawing their savings and going back to Europe for the wine and beer which has been a part of their daily sustenance from birth. If this thing keeps up a few years there may be a chance for a man who speaks plain English to make himself heard in Chicago. The place should be something more than a sublimated thirst.

HOME FOR THE BRIDE.

It is promised that the building operations in America this year will mean the expenditure of more than six billion dollars before the programme is completed. Of course, this will be record-breaking, but much of it is due to the fact that various materials used indicate an advance ranging from 80 to 240 per cent. since 1915. The American bride simply must have a home, no matter what it costs, and brass wire has tripled in price. Room for the great American home! Sure. Maybe two rooms

THE RANK OUTSIDER.

What we want is a protective tariff against the trouble-shooters of San Francisco and other cities. Employers and employees are working in harmony in all lines of industry in Los Angeles until some flannel-mouthed delegate from the Bay City drops into town and tries to figure out a rakeoff for himself or his union. If he can persuade a few men to leave their jobs he is able to report progress—the progress of a labor union being backward, after the manner of a crab. That is the scope and origin of practically all the local labor troubles. Los Angeles has a greater proportion of independent, well-paid, contented, home-owning workers than any city in America. This is thanks to the open shop and despite the pilgrimages of alien agitators.

RECORD BREAKERS.

Another woman has broken down the barrier of centuries and delivered a political and economic address in the mosque of El Ahzar, the great Mahomet university at Cairo. Although this seat of Moslem learning has had as many as ten thousand students on its rolls at one time, it has never found patience or willingness to open its doors or listen to a woman in all the thousand years of its history. But now the impossible has happened and a skirt has not only gained admission to this educational retreat, but its wearer has been listened to with respectful attention by the faculty and students. Sure, it was an American skirt. The moment an American woman hears of something that hasn't happened to one of her kind for a million years she breaks into it forthwith.

REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.

THE Republicans of the country owe gratitude to Hon. Elihu Root for giving concrete expression to the policies which the party should support in the coming national campaign. Mr. Root is one of the greatest of the elder statesmen of the Republican party. His clear vision is backed by a half century of experience in public affairs. He has been himself a member of successful Republican national administrations in the past. He knows our government, both from within and without; and none knows our republic, its traditions and its aspirations better than he. When Elihu Root speaks on matters of public import it is generally to give expression to enlightened public opinion.

In his address on Thursday before the Republican State Convention of New York Mr. Root suggested a number of important planks for the Republican platform. Many of them have done service in other campaigns and contain a re-dedication of Republican faith. But two of them deal with conditions growing out of the war and are likely to become the vital issues. The first of these is a demand for a decentralization of the executive powers which now tend to make the American President the first autocrat of the earth; the second demands the limitation of the right to strike whenever and wherever it comes in conflict with the self-preservation of the community.

These planks are aimed at two evils which Mr. Root believes to be deadly to representative government; evils that tend to undermine and destroy the institutions of American liberty. "Most important of all," said Mr. Root, "is the necessity that we shall restore our Republican form of government, with the liberty of the individual preserved by limitations upon official power."

"Limitations upon official power!" That phrase has not been heard in California for ten years. Some persons now voting are not aware that such limitations ever existed. There has not been enacted in this State in a decade a law that placed a new limitation upon the power of officials; a thousand have been passed limiting the rights of individuals. The whole tendency of so-called Progressive legislation was to limit the rights of the citizen and extend the powers of those elected or appointed to public office. We have come to a point where it is doubtful if there is a single right possessed by the individual that those in public place are bound to respect.

Elihu Root's demand for a limitation upon official power will strike the average man like a twinge of conscience. It recalls a fundamental of republican government which has been almost forgotten. Mr. Root used the term in relation to the dictatorships which were created in order to carry on the war, and that are still exercised when the country is at peace. The menace of a dictatorship is one that no republic can disregard with impunity. The experience of history shows that the republics of the past all ended in military dictatorships, followed by absolute monarchies.

II.

EQUALLY important is Mr. Root's demand for a limitation of the right of workers to strike, at the point where a strike conflicts with the self-preservation of the community. He properly challenges the right of any man or set of men to strike against the public safety, to conspire against the public interest. On this question the Democratic platform is likely to maintain a discreet silence; for the Democratic party has always been the party of expediency. Democratic leaders would attack the Constitution itself if they thought it would win enough radical votes to make it worth while. But the Republican party is the party of principle. It symbolizes the character of its great founder. Its leaders have always possessed the courage to express themselves on questions affecting the public welfare; and it is to them that the people must turn for the legislation necessary to penalize the pernicious practice of fomenting revolutions against the Federal government under the guise of general strikes.

With the recollection of the coal strike vivid in their minds, and with the threat of the railroad brotherhoods to tie up the transportation lines of the country and demoralize industry still ringing in their ears, the people are demanding some form of national legislation which will enable them to protect themselves against those attacks of arrogant minorities. By putting that plank in the platform the Republican leaders will give the rank and file of the party something worth campaigning for. That right of the whole people should be affirmed in the national platform and written into the railway act which Congress now has under consideration.

It is not without good reason that Mr. Root demands the elimination of "a lot of Bolsheviki or Bolshevik sympathizers" from public office. In return for the labor union support that the Democratic party received in 1916 the union labor leaders were permitted to name hundreds of men for important positions in Federal departments. Nine-tenths of them turned out to be radicals and a great many of them took active part in disseminating Bolshevik propaganda. Complaint has been made in Congress that Atty.-Gen. Palmer's campaigns against the Reds have all passed by those in public office. Mr. Root justly demands that as great loyalty shall be required of government employees as of private citizens.

Mr. Root asks that the peace treaty be ratified, with suitable reservations, at once. He asserts that reservations are necessary to Article X for the protection of the rights and sovereignty of the American republic. He condemns the President's attempt to keep the controversy over the treaty alive until November, in order that it may be made a campaign issue.

Decentralization of the executive powers will, in the opinion of Mr. Root, serve a double purpose. The first of these, restoring the habit of freedom to the people—that they may not acquire the custom of bowing to power without limits—we have already discussed. The second purpose is to check the "multitude of interferences, ill-judged though well meant, with the natural course of business through which alone natural laws can operate and restore normal conditions." The Democratic policy of injecting politics into business should be denounced in the Republican platform.

III.

AS ONE reads the salient features of Mr. Root's address it becomes apparent that he has reduced into political terms suitable for platform utterance a number of the principles which Herbert Hoover recently enunciated in his address before the Society of Metallurgical Engineers. Their fundamentals are in common accord. Mr. Hoover deals with specific instances in which the society of engineers had had personal experience. He referred to the government operation of railways and shipping as "experiments in Socialism necessitated by the war," but warned that they should not be made to extend to peace. "No scheme of political appointment," said Mr. Hoover, "has ever yet been devised that will replace competition in its selection of ability and character." He said that government operation would go from bad to worse, and pointed out that "The ultimate inefficiency that would arise from the deadening paralysis of bureaucracy has not yet had full opportunity for development."

Such a declaration will not cause the zealots of government ownership and operation to join in the Hoover-for-President movement; but it is an assertion of principle that will commend him still more strongly to the man and woman desiring an administration that will put into service the platform planks hewed by Mr. Root. With such leaders and on such a platform the Republican party can put behind the campaign an impelling force that no Democratic opposition can successfully resist.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, has written some interesting reminiscences in which he points out the hopeless inefficiency of a republic as a business organization and reaches the quaint conclusion that "a republic in business is an ass." Here is a sketch of one of the instances that led him to reach that conclusion:

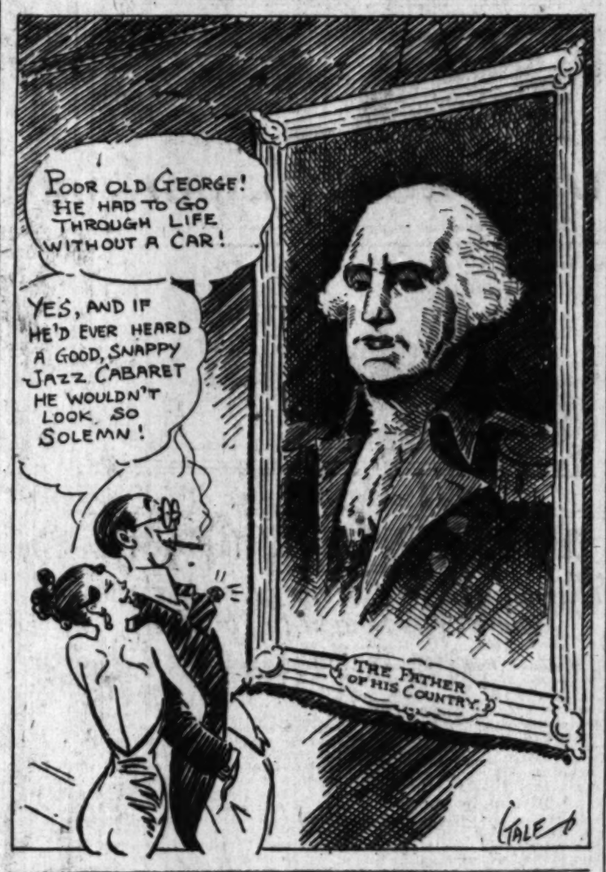
"During the Indian insurrection in Texas a certain officer got word to his quartermaster that he must have supplies and ammunition at a given point on the Rio Grande River without delay or his detachment would be annihilated. . . . Rather than fail the quartermaster purchased a boat for $12,000. He loaded it with supplies and ammunition, started up the river and made his report. Promptly the government at Washington refused to ratify the purchase and reprimanded the quartermaster severely for exceeding his authority in purchasing the boat. I submit that the department was right. No member of Congress would vote to give a quartermaster authority to buy a river steamer. Even the Secretary of the Navy would need Congressional authorization.

"Fortunately, the boat returned and the quartermaster tried to get the man to take it back. He refused. Then the quartermaster found a purchaser, sold the boat for $12,500, paid the purchase price and sent $500 to Washington. Promptly the department refused to ratify the sale and again reprimanded the quartermaster because he had sold the boat without authority. And the department again was right. Congress has never given and never will give authority to a quartermaster or anyone to sell a boat or anything else except after prolonged condemnation proceedings, and then at auction. Any corporation, under like circumstances, would have made the quartermaster a vice-president. Instead, his pay was held up and he faced court-martial until some comptroller risked his official life and reputation by closing the account, also in violation of the law."

This is just one incident in a score that Mr. Shaw cites to support his contention that it is impossible for the government to make a success in the field of business activity. He says that: "If the government pursues its present trend it will logically end with everyone on the government pay roll and all of us working for the rest of us and taxing ourselves to pay pensions to ourselves." And The Times wholly agrees with him.

Shopping early in the day is always desirable. The handsomest ladies are out at that time. Have you ever noticed?

The Descent.



THE ADRIATIC AND THE TURK.

Secret diplomacy has dropped its asbestos screen on the stage where the latest Near East drama is being played; and the public is permitted to know only in the vaguest way what national disposition is being made of various and valuable tracts of real estate bordering on the Adriatic, Aegean and Black seas.

From this distance it seems to be the old Balkan problem, complicated by the introduction of several unknown quantities. The main trouble is that there is not enough real estate to go around. The original disposition of the shores of the Adriatic and Aegean seas made by the Peace Conference last year created so many clashes that when the Senate adjourned in November without ratifying the peace treaty all the parties to the contract, except the Jugo-Slavs, agreed to call the deal off and to attempt a new disposition of the disputed territory.

Italy promptly demanded the frontage awarded to her in the secret treaty of London, made about the time she entered the war. The situation became so unsettled that Japan and Belgium withdrew their pins and left Great Britain, France and Italy to finish the game. The Jugo-Slavs are not satisfied that Italy, an interested party, should have one of three votes that will decide the national ownership of the eastern shores of the Adriatic; so they have appealed to President Wilson to represent them in the final settlement. Apparently there is a camaraderie among the English, French and Italians at the present time that might make them prejudiced judges where the interest of one of them was involved.

President Wilson has shown by his recent notes that he is not inclined to desert the Jugo-Slav. A glance at the map discloses why. The new Jugo-Slav nation will have a population of between ten and fifteen millions. It occupies a highly-fertile hinterland, but, if the Italian claims are all allowed, it will be left without egress to the sea. Italy claims the eastern shore of the Adriatic by right of conquest and former possession, and it was awarded her in the treaty of London; but the fact remains that a seaport is vitally necessary to the commerce and industry of Jugo-Slavia. Recognizing the necessities of the Jugo-Slavs, the Italian government has offered to make of Fiume a free port and to give to the Jugo-Slavs other frontage on the Adriatic. Just what she has agreed to in that line has not yet been made public.

President Wilson has declared himself as utterly opposed to the disposition of territory made by the treaty of London. In a note to the Supreme Council, which has not been published, the President is said by European correspondents to threaten to withdraw his signature from the treaty pledging this country to come to the assistance of France if attacked by Germany, if the British and French governments recognize the treaty of London. Italian commissioners have responded that, if the treaty of London is not recognized, they will hold the banks of the Adriatic by right of possession.

The Balkan states are the center of the European teter board, and their instability allows no security for the countries on the two ends. The average American has no desire to teter on that board. It is his disinclination to be drawn into the Balkan disputes that have occasioned so much objection to Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations. There is a grave danger, however, that giving Italy all she wants on the eastern shores of the Adriatic will turn the Jugo-Slav peoples away from the Allies and cause a rapprochement between them and a Russo-German combination. That would seriously threaten the new peace of Europe, even to the extent that France and Belgium might again be invaded and America involved.

Complications are added to the Near East situation by the unanimous request of Great Britain, France and Italy that the United States shall assume a mandate for Turkey. Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk" is just as cruel and just as ruseful as he was half a century ago. There has been a partial enlightenment of a part of the Turkish population; but it has served to make them more scientific and none the less cruel. Great Britain, France and Italy have conflicting interests in the Near East. It would be impossible for one of them to exercise a mandate over Turkish territories without awakening the jealousies of the peoples of the other two.

There is a certain spirit of disinterestedness about their offer of the Turkish mandate to this country; but The Times is of the opinion that it would not be wise for the United States government to accept it. The East and West are not yet in sufficient accord. The ideals of the two peoples in morals, in government and in social intercourse are so divergent that endless conflicts would be awakened if we went in. The oriental and the occidental are separated by a wide ocean and the whole continent of Europe; and the separation of thought and aspirations is wider than the geographical distance between. The interests of our country and its citizens should be fully protected in the Near East; but those interests should be as limited as possible.

The same objection applies to a mandate for Armenia. America can and should join the League of Nations, and The Times believes it will soon do so; but by joining the League it is not obligated to become the mandatory for any undeveloped European or Asiatic people. The Near East problems must be settled, in the main, by the Allied nations adjacent to the Near East.

JUST PALS.

BY LUCIAN M. LEWIS.

We sit by the smoldering campfire—
Just pals, "Old Rough" he and I—
Our supper long since has been finished,
The dishes are washed and laid by.
We watch the green hills change to purple,
The river all foamy and gray,
The treetops far up on the mountains
That fade with the twilight away.
A little marshfrog blows his bagpipe,
Some nightbird coos low to its mate,
While far up the dark, shady canyon
A cougar gives vent to his hate.

I throw a spruce bough on the campfire,
And by its bright flicker and flare
I see Rough's face silhouetted,
Wraith-like as it floats in the air.
I see the long scar on his forehead,
Left there by a miner at Butte;
The deep, ugly gash on his cheekbone,
Trade-marked by a savage Piute.
Yes, ugly and scarred my old pal is,
But under that old buckskin vest
Pumps a heart as brave and as gallant
As ever beat time in the West.

Rough loved a brunette in Ohio,
But lost her as I lost one
Away down South in Dixie,
In the land of "the sky and the sun."
Rough cusses and says he's forgot her,
But I know that is one of Rough's lies,
For sometimes when no one is looking
I see a tear drop from his eyes.

"And what about 'Dixie?'" you're asking:
I don't give a rap for my part;
But let's stop talking about her,
It cuts like a knife at my heart.
But it's all in the game, don't you worry,
We are happy as any June bride,
And we will keep tramping together
Until we have crossed The Divide.

Better Mathematicians.

People who figure out how a small income may be made to support a large family generally know a great deal more about arithmetic than they do about human nature.—[Washington Star.

THE LANCER.

"We have failed to restore Russia to sanity by force," said Lloyd George in his address on the recent opening of Parliament. "I believe we can save her by trade." The Premier proceeded to explain that the British government could not consent to meet the Bolsheviki socially, couldn't exchange calling cards; but when it came to a business transaction—why, that's different. Russia has some things that the English need, and the government isn't going to hurt business.

Thrift, Horatio, is the first of British virtues. Business is not good with John Bull & Co. just now; so the firm is willing to drive a sharp bargain, even with the Bolsheviki. It will not even question how the Russian banditry obtained title to the things it offers for sale. To me that is not far removed from receiving stolen goods.

* * *

There is an attorney employed by the Retail Butchers' Association of Chicago who ought to be in the diplomatic service. Failing in that, he might establish a correspondence school for crooks. Recently the announcement was made that Europe was buying no more beef and pork from this country. There was a drop of from $1 to $3 a hundred in the selling prices at the stockyards; but the retail butchers coolly marked up the price to the ultimate consumer in amounts varying from 5 to 15 cents a pound.

When the public worm began to wriggle the retail butchers, through their attorney, said that the rise was necessary because the Europeans always bought the cheap and undesirable cuts, and that those cuts would not have to be thrown away. Pork loins were marked up from 23 cents to 31 cents a pound because the European market for wurst and pig knuckles no longer existed.

The fact that the wholesale market had dropped from $1 to $2 a hundred was held to be without consequence.

* * *

I see that Senator Brown, our verdant statesman, is busybodying again. He is the author of the original State marketing act; and he is omitting his semi-annual wail because the State has a Market Commission and a market director, but no markets.

It would seem axiomatic that a State with a market commission ought to have public markets. It is so nominated in the act; but no Governor has yet been found who would force the opening of the markets. Senator Brown says the Governors are wrong, that the State markets would break all the food trusts and cut the cost of living in half without affecting the profits of the producers.

Senator Brown has always argued that the producer should get a high price for his farm products and that the consumer should buy them at a low price. It has never seemed to occur to him that good times for the farmer mean high prices to the consumer.

He is sincere in his desire to help the producer to sell for more and the consumer to buy for less, as sincere as the moth whose wings are singed by the flame; but he was about as well qualified to be a Senator as a Hottentot is to be a tailor.

* * *

Former Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas is flying the flag of Thomas Jefferson in his campaign for Governor. In his keynote speech he denounced progressive tendencies in Democrats, attacked the Wilson administration from every angle, bitterly opposed the national prohibition and woman suffrage amendments and urged America to shun the League of Nations as it would the plague. Joe doesn't seem to have traveled very far in the last two or three thousand years. He will probably champion the cause of slavery before he gets through. Thomas Jefferson did not hesitate at owning slaves himself, and the Texan may as well run him for all he is worth. A reminiscent Democrat can prove anything on earth by Thomas Jefferson—at least, to his own satisfaction. There seems to be a rich growth of moss on the Bailey spine.

* * *

Friends of Vice-President Marshall are going to indicate their regard for him on the Presidential preference primary in Indiana, although without the knowledge or consent of that gentleman. He would like to go as a delegate to the national convention, but that is as far as his ambition takes him. What more could a man covet who is already surfeited with two terms in the Vice-Presidential office? It might be said in passing that the Vice-Presidency has been easily borne and gracefully endured under the occupancy of the amiable Indianan. About the most harmonious note of the Wilson concert was furnished by the Vice-President. Men who have their hammers out all along the line still show regard for the shining dome of the gentleman from Indiana.

* * *

In a letter written in Finland the Russian Princess Olga, one of the fairest flowers to be crushed in the Red revolution, gives full confirmation of the reports concerning the slaughter of the entire former reigning house of Russia.

Grand Duke Paul, her late husband, was the seventeenth Romanoff in the direct line of succession to be murdered. He was the last of the family of the Romanoffs; not one was spared; not one escaped; not one was publicly tried and executed. Yet every one met death by reason of secret instructions issued by the soviet government at Moscow.

It seems to me that this record of ruthless murder should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that the Bolsheviki, from the top down, are the worst banditry known to history.

I have been reading something of Caesar Borgia of late; and I find that, compared to Trotzky, he was a Puritan. THE LANCER.

PEN

Still first!

The Immortal Gems

He was not a politician,

Nor was he a

And he went to

How would you like to

Job of Joe Tumulty?

Remember, during the

the community

ized? Where are they?

The Allies have signed

Turks may have Queen

But who gets the

dogs?

A revolution has broke

Vladivostok, Nikaek, Yo

Blagovestchensk, but

seems to be quiet at

environs.

It has been figured

combined debt of the

to two hundred billion

it will be paid when

ried by the Republicans

It is reported that

son puts in much of

ing. He may have a

justly-celebrated

Happy—With

It is claimed that

is keeping a tab on

living, but so is

that is concerned,

pears to be getting

All of the Americans

be out of Siberia by

be an All Fools' Day

but Siberia is so far

are unable to figure

Of course, the

census enumerators

pelled to tell anybody

they are. And in this

jump on the other

sex.

This is the season

every club in the

wins the baseball

the spring they

thoughts of the flag

a difference in the

It seems to be the

uninstructed delegate

Francisco convention

the ground that it

didate with the

count an opportunity

business.

And there was the

the old town back

a wheezy old

a spring wagon and

windows of their

called them

how they could hit

My Love Lies Dreaming

It is proposed that

son be allowed to

in the hope of getting

from the turmoil

Don't know but the

one. A glance at

Pullman diner is

a jar to wake up all

Coming over from

man who makes a

the races or at the

makes enough

game. But the

left nothing but

are not making a

the old story of the

ner furnishing all

cise.

It used to be that

tain States in a

tion were New

but that condition

and the coming

tion may afford

prises. Even the

crumbling away.

tician who keeps

the ground.

One thing is

want the United

nant of nations.

more than we need

Allies are pressed

length to finally

form or another,

United States to

pact. Over in

preacher in the

no meat. They

woodchuck.

More than forty

sentatives of the dead

diers in France have

War Department that

their honored dead

and the procession of

which in this case

transports, will be

the patriotic

lives for liberty

world. There was

tion not to

the relatives

sentiment was

administration

RIPPLING

THE AUTO

Each year I go to

where aisles are

works of art from

finest weaving

zine in

tions large and

sigh. "I hope to

like that."

plan suggests a

"Some day," I

own just such a

bright and

speak to me, and

I'd scorch

confetti. I

and sweet, the

they are so

as happy, you

cious

wormwood to

geous

I've

floor and

gallon

gets up

SUNDAY MORNING
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH
Georgette Crepe
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. of regular $2 42-inch crepe $1.
in white and flesh only.
vaists, etc. Aisle I.
SPOOLS
Cyssine Thread
150-Yard Spools Machine
50-yard spool silk thread,
card De Long or Atlas hooks
box dressmakers' pins, ½
paper best quality needles,
box hairpins in assorted
card dress snaps, all sizes,
paper English or Washington
Box Sanitary Napkins, dozen
Notions, 3 f
Special table on which are
—including hairpins, Kings
etc., 2 for 10c.
Lowest
$5 Metal
Beautiful New
WITH the Spring season
many uses for these
agree that the reduction
a very extraordinary one.
in pink, lavender and
which are most gorgeous
fibers. 36 inches wide.
19c & 15c Wash
laces at 5c
yards of dainty
in edges and insertions;
wide. Of cotton torchon, Cluny
medici, etc., in white, cream
19c, 25c Laces 12½c
wash laces—wide fleurs, clunys
patterns in newest patterns
and bands. White and
Val. Laces 69c
and bolt of extra fine and dainty
in edges and insertions, ½ to 1½
wide. Round or diamond mesh.
trimming undergarments, etc.
Lowest P
69c Nain
Mill End Length
WOMEN who are making
Summer cannot fail to
on fine quality nainsook.
lengths. Yard wide.
50c Poplins 29c
and lengths and some
Shown in a full line of
colors. Fine for
etc.
LONGCLOTH $2.69—Yard wide
longcloth in full ten-yard bolt
ORGANDIE 49c—40-in. white
material in a full line of
ends.
SERPENTINE CREPE 49c—Yard
white. Full bolts; for
etc.
PLISSE 39c—Short lengths of
crepe in figured and floral
the plain pink and white.
WILLEKE MIDDY 98c—Yard wide
suiting material in usable mill
lengths.
LONGCLOTH 39c—Soft sheer
in 36-inch width; pure white and
lengths.
Lowest P
$2.25 Sheets
Fully Bleached, Heavy
SHOULD be hardly necessary
without any question, one of
offered anywhere in Los
size of muslin and in a good
$1.59 Sheets $1.39
These are seamed and priced
under their real worth at
Good size, 72x90 inches.
$2.50 Sheets $2.09
Full bleached seamless sheets
extra large size—81x99 inches.
practical value for apartment
and hotels.
85c Cases, 55c Each
of firmly woven, strong casing
fine snow white. Size 45x36
One day only at this price of
$4.50 Spreads $3.69
extra large size snow white spread
hand trimmed thread. Shown in a
variety of popular patterns.
Lowest P
Women's Sh
Factory Checks And Samp
ABOUT 2000 pairs of women's f
cleaned and priced for this sa
boots, pumps and oxfords of
leathers. Some cloth tops with le
tones and black. Also whi
besides an exceptional lot o
sizes (seconds) that are worth u
$4
Fo
V
style. Most of them are gun

Still first!

The Immortal George.

He was not a pro-German.

Nor was he a prohibitionist.

And he went to horse races.

How would you like to have the job of Joe Tumulty?

Remember, during the war, the community sings were organized? Where are they?

The Allies have agreed that Turks may have Constantinople. But who gets the smells and dogs?

A revolution has broken out in Vladivostok, Nikack, Yeniseisk, Biagovestchensk, but everything seems to be quiet at Watts and environs.

It has been figured out that the combined debt of the world amounts to two hundred billion dollars. It will be paid when Texas is carried by the Republicans.

It is reported that Prestonson puts in much of his time fishing. He may have a copy of the justly-celebrated work, "How to Be Happy—With Reservations."

It is claimed that the price of meat is keeping a tab on the high cost of living, but so is father, as far as that is concerned, and his bill appears to be getting anywhere.

All of the American soldiers will be out of Siberia by April 1. That will be an All Fools' Day for someone, but Siberia is so far away that we are unable to figure out just who.

Of course, the women will be in the census enumerators are compelled to tell anybody else how old they are. And in this they will not jump on the other members of their sex.

This is the season when nearly every club in the Pacific League wins the baseball championship. In the spring they lightly leave the thoughts of the flag. But, then, what's a difference in the fall?

It seems to be the plan of the uninstructed delegates to the San Francisco convention, pursuant to the ground that it will give each candidate with the largest delegation account an opportunity to do business.

And there was the time when the old town back East thought that a wheezy old melodeon under a spring wagon and songs under the windows of their sweethearts constituted how they could hit us "Over There" with My Love Lies Dreaming."

It is proposed that Prussia be allowed to do something in the hope of getting him from the turmoil of Europe. Don't know but the idea has one. A glance at his chin in the Pullman diner is likely to give him a jar to wake up all of his kin.

Coming over from Tokio is a man who makes a living at the races or at the wrestling matches. He makes enough noise for a dozen at the same. But the hundred-dollar bills left nothing but their return tickets are not making a bit of noise. It is the old story of the ocean wave and the miner furnishing all of the noise.

It need to be that the United States in a Presidential election were New York and Ohio, but that condition no longer exists, and the coming Presidential election may afford some surprises. Even the solid South is crumbling away. It is the politician who keeps his ears to the ground.

One thing is certain, the world does not want the United States to withdraw from the concert of nations. They need us more than we need them. The Allies are prepared to go to any length to finally secure peace, by force or another, the adherence of the United States to the league pact. Over in Europe the cry of the preacher in the house and the cry for meat. They must have their woodchuck.

More than forty thousand representatives of the dead American soldiers in France have declined to accept the War Department that the bodies of their honored dead brothers be returned and the procession of funeral trains, which in this case will be in reality transports, will be bringing back to the patriotic sons who made the supreme sacrifice lives for liberty throughout the world. There was an overwhelming sentiment not to accede to the request of the relatives and friends, but the sentiment was too strong for the administration to oppose.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE AUTO SHOW.

Each year I go to see the show
where autos are displayed,
works of art from every land
finest wagons made.
sine in brewster green, with
ions large and fat!" "Some
sigh, "I hope to buy a car
like that." The new autos
plan suggests a lifetime
"Some day," I mean. "I
own just such a bus as this
bright and gay, the new car
peals to me, you bet; but I
I'd scorch abroad in such
ouette. I view them all,
and small, the open and the
they are so fine I shed one
as haply you've supposed;
cious peach beyond your
wormwood to the sight
geous boats cost many grand,
I've mislaid my roll. I
floor and look them o'er and
gaffers near. "The old tin
gets my goat must do another

WALT MA

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. The 3th Store

Georgette Crepe
Monday 9 to 10 a.m. of heavy 42-inch crepe in white and flesh only. For ... $1.19
Aisle 1.

Shoes
98c
9 to 10 a.m.
$2.50 to $4 factory checks and broken lines women's high and low shoes in assorted styles and leather.

50c Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea & Coffee

Lowest Price DAY

1920's Most Important Buying Opportunity

Monday will be a day of exceptional bargains throughout our entire store, for every department has entered into this one-day sale with the year's biggest values.

Velvet
$1.25
9 to 10 a.m.
Regular $2, $3 remnants to five yards. 22, 29 inches wide. In black, navy, brown, etc.

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. The 3th Store

Chiffon Taffeta
Regular $3 quality in deep lustrous black. $1.58
Yard wide, limit 10 yards, 9 to 10 a.m., only.

SPOOLS
Machine Thread 25c
200-Yard Spools Machine Thread
Kings 250-yard spool basting thread, 5c; doz., 50c
Kings 200-yard spool silk thread, black, colors, 3 for ..25c
Best De Long or Atlas hooks and eyes, 2 for 15c
Best Art Lingerie and trimming braid, 3 for 25c
Best dressmakers' pins, ½ lb. to box 50c
Kings finest quality needles, Monday 10c
Kings hairpins in assorted sizes 19c
Kings Premier safety pins, No. 2, 2½ or 3, card ..5c
Kings dress snaps, all sizes, black, white, 5c; 6 for 25c
Kings Premier English or Washington 400 count pins ...5c
Kings Sanitary Napkins, dozen 45c

Notions, 3 for 10c
Special table on which are regular 5c and 10c notions—including hairpins, Kings thread, buttons, thimbles, etc., 3 for 10c.

2 Pairs Hose 25c
Seconds of women's 25c and 35c broken lines. White or black. Reinforced heels, soles and toes.

Men's Sox 10c
Work styles of heavy cotton. Most all sizes; limit 5 pair. Regular 25c grade.

$1.50 Overalls 75c
Sale for the boys from 4 to 15 years. Well made and in neat blue and white stripes; 4th flr.

One Dozen Hour Sales
9 to 10 a. m.

$1.80 Napkins $1.00
Sold in dozen lots only. Fine mercerized damask in good size. For 1 hour, $1 dozen.

Children's Hose 49c
Regular $1.48 button or lace styles for infants and children. Vici kid with patent tips. Sizes to 8. Balcony 9 to 10, 49c.

Soiled Muslins 89c
Regular $1.50 to $3.50 gowns, skirts and chemise in many styles and assorted sizes.

Pl. & Fcy. Silks $1.35
$2 to $2.50 remnants of messalines and taffetas in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Also Georgettes, crepe de chines, etc., 36, 40 inches wide.

Dress Goods 49c
Reg. 75c to $3, 1 to 6-yard remnants, serges, poplins, batistes, alpacas, plaids, etc. 36 to 56-inch.

Wash Goods 19c
Regular 29c to 50c lawns, voiles, poplins and pongee in mill ends and some imperfect.

$1 Pro Lino 59c
All remnant lengths and shown in 5 good patterns for 1 hour at 59c yard.

Metal Cloth $1.69
Regular $3.49 metaline cloth in gold, silver, rose, lavender, Nile, Copen and other good shades.

Corsets 98c
$1.50 to $2.50 discontinued and factory seconds Kabos and other brands in assorted styles and sizes.

Art Goods Reduced
Many Dainty Pieces On Fourth Floor

IN this section women folks who are adept with the needle will find hundreds of items to their liking at very low prices for Monday's selling. With the Spring season just beginning, these values are very opportune. Below are listed a few examples of our stock.

50c Mercerized pillow loops at 19c
Pin cushions, covers, aprons, etc., each 15c
$1.25 Linen stamped squares and scarfs 89c
$1.50 Linen stamped scarfs and centers 98c
$1 Finished scarfs and embroidered centers 79c
79c Stamped goods, assorted pieces 59c
$1.25 Knitting worsted, hank 89c
$5 Art tapestry runners $3.98
20c Reis crochet cotton, 9 to 10 a.m. 5c

Lowest Price DAY
5 Metal Flouncings
Beautiful New Gold And Silver Patterns
$3.50
With the Spring season at hand and so many uses for these flouncings, you'll agree that the reduction taken on them is very extraordinary one. Beautiful silk in pink, lavender and light green grounds with are most gorgeous gold and silver ... 36 inches wide.

15c Wash 5c
... yards of dainty wash ... edge and insertions; ½ to 2 ... Of cotton torchon, Cluny, ... etc., in white, cream or ...

25c Laces 12½c
... lace—wide filets, clunys ... in newest patterns in ... and bands. White and natural

Val. Laces 69c
... lot of extra fine and dainty ... and insertions, ½ to 1½ ... Round or diamond mesh, ... undergarments, etc.

$13.50 Marabou Capes at $7.98
New lot of newest shapes and sizes just received and reduced for Monday only. Large and fluffy in black, brown, taupe and natural shades. Some finished with tails, others combined with ostrich.

Embroidery 10c
Regular 15c, 19c grade in edges, bands, beadings and galloons. Of nainsook or English longcloth. Floral, baby and eyelet patterns.

$1 Embroidery 39c
18-inch flouncings of longcloth or nainsook in eyelet, floral or blind designs. Scalloped, hemmed or ruffled edges.

Lowest Price DAY
9c Nainsook 39c
Mill End Lengths In Yard Width
WOMEN who are making dainty undergarments for Spring and Summer cannot fail to see the unusualness of this low-pricing of fine quality nainsook. Thousands of yards in practical lengths. Yard wide.

Poplins 29c
... lengths and some imperfect shown in a full line of colors. Fine for waists, ...

... 45c—Yard wide ... cloth in full ten-yard bolt ...

... 49c—40-in. white ... material in a full line of ...

... 49c—Yard ... Full bolts; for under-...

... 39c—Short lengths of ... in figured and floral de-... pink and white.

... 39c—Yard wide ... material in usable mill ...

... 29c—Soft sheer ma-... width; pure white and ...

50c Voiles at 29c
—Picture the dainty Spring and Summer dresses, waists, etc., that will come from this lot of fancy figured voile and organdie mill ends, some imperfect.
75c VOILES 39c—Remnant lengths of 4 to 8 yards. Yard wide fancy figured voiles.
59c POPLINS 33c—Snow white mercerized poplin in full bolts and all perfect.
40c PAJAMA CHECKS 29c—Mill end lengths and some slightly imperfect. For night-garments, etc.
$1.25 GINGHAMS 98c—A new line of 32-inch dress ginghams in a variety of the season's most handsome plaids.
$1.39 BATTS 98c—Snow white cotton carded batts in about 2-lb. weight.
50c ROMPER CLOTH 35c—Large mill ends linen finish material in a big variety of patterns.

Lowest Price DAY
25 Sheets (81x90) $1.98
Fully Bleached, Heavy Muslin And Seamless
... be hardly necessary for us to explain that this is, ... any question, one of the best values in seamless sheets ... anywhere in Los Angeles. Fully bleached, soft heavy ... muslin and in a good size.

... Sheets $1.39
... seamed and priced ... their real worth at ... size, 72x90 inches.

... Sheets $2.09
... seamless sheets ... size—81x99 inches. ... value for apartment ... hotels.

... Cases, 55c Each
... strong, strong casing ... white. Size 45x36 ... day only at this price of

... Spreads $3.69
... size snow white spread ... thread. Shown in a ... popular patterns.

$2.50 Spreads at $1.79
Some are slightly imperfect—hence the big reduction. ¾ size white crochet spreads in an assortment of patterns.

$3.50 Spreads $2.79
Firmly made of fine hard twisted thread and pure snow white. Some are slightly imperfect. Large size and crocheted patterns.

29c Huck Towels 25c
These are less than their New York market price today. Large size fine quality hucks in plain white or with red borders.

69c Bath Towels 55c
Heavy weight honeycomb bath towels in size 22x44 inches. In plain white or with colored borders; some slightly imperfect.

Lowest Price DAY
Women's Shoes $2.98
Factory Checks And Samples Of $5 To $6 Pairs
... pairs of women's footwear have been specially purchased and priced for this sale on Monday. Included will be ... pumps and oxfords of assorted kid, calf and patent ... cloth tops with leather vamps in tan, champagne, ... and black. Also white buck and canvas high and low ... an exceptional lot of gold and silver cloth evening ... that are worth up to $15. Sale Monday, $2.98.

$4, $5 Men's Shoes
$2.98
Factory Checks, Samples, Etc.
VERY unusual lot of shoes at this price, which is made so low in order to clean them up. Included are broken lines, odd pairs, factory checks, etc., of several hundred pair of shoes and oxfords in lace or ... Most of them are gunmetal calf. Sale $2.98.

2 PRICES ON WINTER SUITS
Entire Stock Reduced for Monday. Many Popular Styles

Suits $16.00
Models Formerly Priced To $35
SOME very clever styles included in this lot at $16. Many of them are very much like the ones that will be worn this spring. There are serges, poplins, tweeds, oxford cloths and tricotines. In shades of tan, brown, dark gray, navy or black. Sizes to 44.
New Spring Suits of Broadcloth, Serge, etc., $35

Coats Less Than Half
Big Stock Of Winter Models To Be Cleared Away
$10.00
Styles Formerly To $29.50
$15.00
Former Models To $39.50
Note the material and you cannot fail to see the unusualness of this offering—cheviots, velour, velour plushes, mixtures—and many other very good weaves. Wide range of style and good colors. Sizes to 44.
Many of these are full satin lined—a feature that speaks volumes for their worth. Wool velours, pompons, Burellas, silk plushes, etc., in loose-back or belted styles. Many fur trimmed. Season's best colors. Sizes to 44.

Suits $22.00
Models Worth As High As $59.50 Included
MOST any of these styles can well be worn into the late summer, for the materials and shades, in many cases, closely resemble those that will be worn for Spring. Broadcloths, tricotines, silvertones, wool velours, serges, etc. Shades of plum, Burgundy, brown, taupe, tan, navy and black. Choice $22.

Spring Dresses $19.50
Pretty Silk Taffetas And Beaded Georgettes
THE spirit of Spring is truly exemplified in this handsome stock of spring dresses that are very newest arrivals on the second floor. Dainty taffetas with short sleeves, beaded Georgettes or fine satins, in 20 different styles and all new Spring shades. Sizes to 44.

New Skirts $5.00
Wool Serges, Corduroys And Silk Poplins
VERY good looking lot of skirts that would sell regularly up to $7.50. Included are wool serges, navy and black or pin stripes. Also corduroy and silk poplins. Tailored and fancy pocket styles with loose belts; sizes to 30 waist.

Silk Blouses $3.98
$5 Styles Of Georgette-And Crepe de Chine
MONDAY is Lowest Price Day and this pricing of silk waists well demonstrates the fact. Very good looking silk in all newest shades, including flesh, Nile, navy and black and white. Made with assorted style necks and sleeves, $3.98.
$6 to $7.50 BLOUSES $4.98—Tailored styles of crepe de chine in white, flesh or colors. Assorted styled necks and sleeves. All sizes.

Fancy Smocks $1.98
Regular $2.50 to $3.50 stylish models in several different wash materials. In rose, navy, sky, pink and emerald; assorted sizes.

Muslins $1.50
Odd lot of regular $2 to $3 gowns, skirts and chemise of batiste, nainsook or muslin in pink or white; assorted sizes.

Flannel Gowns $1.98
Regular $2.75 pink, blue and white or fancy striped gowns, many embroidered. Assorted styles, regular sizes.

Silk Teddy Bears $3.50
Regular $4.25 assorted styles of crepe de chine, wash satin, tub silk and silk poplin in flesh, white or sky. Assorted sizes.

Satin Hats $7.50
Models That Regularly Sell for $12.50
ANOTHER instance where Lowest Price Day is emphatically brought out. These are all newest Spring models in over a dozen good styles. In black, navy or brown satin and straw combinations. Soft drooped effects or off-the-face styles. Daintily trimmed with neat ornaments. Choice $7.50.

Trimmed Hats $10.00
Hand made hats of silk braid in black and colors. Blocked styles with colored crepe facings in black, navy and brown, trimmed with flowers and fancies. Large transparent hats in black, trimmed with flowers, ribbons and fancies. Also sport hats in silk of high colors. Large dressy hats in black or brown and trimmed with ostrich bands. Choice of a wonderful lot at $10.

New Shapes $3.98
Dozens of Spring styles in smart small or medium size hats, many off-the-face styles. Of shinny straws or rough or plain braids. In black, brown or navy.

Boys' Suits $5.00
$9 Styles—6 To 17 Years
MOTHERS, bring the boys to the 4th floor Monday, select a suit for $5 and obtain one of the biggest values in boys' suits offered here in some time. Made of fancy cheviots and Union cassimeres, in dressy, good-looking styles. In tan, gray or brown. Choice $5.

$9.00 Juvenile Suits $5.00
2-piece or Oliver Twist styles of corduroys. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, $4.95
Every style worth as high as $9. Finely made to shut out cold winds and have wide storm collar; shown in large plaid designs; sizes 8 to 17 years.

35c HOSE 19c—Odd lines for boys and girls in white, black or tan; broken sizes. 4th floor.
$1.25 BLOUSES 89c—For boys from 6 to 16 years. Of Blue Bell chambray and light striped percales.

Girls' Coats Half Price
Many Styles Formerly Up To $22.50 Reduced
JUST about 200 coats will be grouped in a special lot and priced at half their regular mark for Monday's selling. Included will be cheviots, velvets, broadcloths, corduroys, Melton cloths, herringbones, pompoms, etc., in many of the winter season's most popular styles. Every wanted shade in sizes 2 to 10 years. Coats from $10 to $22.50, now $5 to $11.25.

$4 Girls' Dresses at $2.49
Well made styles of gingham or chambray in checks and plaids, also some figured percales. Fancy collars; sizes 8 to 14 years.

$3 Dresses $1.75
Pretty styles in Scotch or Tartan plaids. Big line of colors and sizes 6 to 14 years.

$1.00 Aprons 79c
Children's and misses' Amoskeag gingham in medium and fine checks with dainty chambray collars; button front style; 79c.

Men's $1.50 Sox 75c
Pure Thread Silk—Slightly Imperfect
AN EXTRAORDINARY feature in Aisle Five, Monday, will be these slightly imperfect, pure thread silk hose for men. Made with double soles and in black, brown, white, gray, navy, etc. All sizes.

50c Sox, 4 pair, $1.00
Made of silk lisle or gauze cotton and have double soles, heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

6 Pairs Sox, $1.00
Regular 25c, 35c heavy cotton sox in black; all sizes, 9½ to 11½.

$2.00 Union Suits, $1.50
Open mesh garments for early Spring wear; long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 34 to 46.

$2.00 Underwear $1.25
Medium weight Merino or heavy wool mixed shirts and drawers in natural color; all sizes.

UNION SUITS $1.15 — $1.50 and $2 athletic styles of nainsook; sleeveless and knee length; all sizes.

2000 Pr. Women's Hose 55c
Silk Fiber And Mercerized Lisle—Some Imperfect
CLEANING up broken lines of regular 75c and $1 hose in black and colors. High spliced heels and toes and double soles. Wide double garter tops. All sizes. Choice of a big lot at 55c.

$1.50 Women's Hose 85c
Some are imperfect; silk fiber style with mock seams or seamless. Several colors; high spliced heels and toes and double soles; all sizes.

50c Hose, 3 Pairs $1.00
These are for boys and girls and some are imperfect. Of heavy elastic rib cotton in black or white. Double heels and soles, all sizes.

$5.00 Union Suits $3.50
Forest Mills brand of silk and wool. Very well made and reinforced. Assorted styles in all regular sizes for women.

$1.50 UNION SUITS, $1.15—Two well-known makes for women of fine medium weight cotton lisle. White or pink; regular sizes.

3 15c Rolls Toilet Paper—Special 25c

Garden Hose 11c
⅝-Inch, 4-Ply; Guaranteed 1 Year

Alum. Sauce Pan 69c
Regular $1.35 Two-Quart Lip Style

Wash Boiler $2.39
Regular $3 Galvanized Style

Garden Needs
$1.50 steel bow rake ...$1.09
$1.65 long handle shovel $1.19
85c sheet iron hoe 59c.
$1.85 garden fork $1.29.
$1.65 steel hoe $1.39.
$1.75 turf edger $1.19.
$1 cultivator at 79c.
50c trowel 19c.
65c nozzle 49c.
15c spray 33c.

PAINT SALE
95c quart floor paint 79c
$2.25 ½ gallon white enamel $1.85
$2.10 ½ gallon flat white .. $1.78
$3.25 gallon outside white .. $2.69
Quart size floor varnish 69c
35c bottle pure turpentine .. 29c

5 Bulbs
Regular 35c Tungstens, 25 or 40 Watt $1.23

Mop
$1.50 Black O'Cedar Dustless $1.09

Garbage Can
Regular $1.25 5-Gallon Size ... 83c

$2 Good Size Wash Tub $1.49

Lowest Price DAY
$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta
36 Inches Wide—Black, White And Colors
ABOUT $50 yards of the material that has won so much favor for Spring garments will be a special feature in the silk department Lowest Price Day. The extensive color assortment includes nigre brown, Havana, taupe, tan, old rose, pink, Burgundy, plum, black, white, etc. Worth to $3. Monday, $2.25. $2.25

$4.50 Satin de Luxe Rich Black, Only... $2.98
The greatest value in this popular material offered in a long time. Heavy weight, closely woven satin de luxe in yard width. In deep black.

$2.50 & $3.50 Plain And Fancy Silk $1.85
Remnant lengths of 1 to 20 yards and includes plain colors in messalines and taffetas, striped and checked messalines and serges, Georgette crepes, etc. 36 and 40 inches wide.

$2.50 Japanese Silk Crepe $1.98
Ideal fabric for making underwear, waists, smocks, etc. Pure all-silk weave in pink, light blue and deep cream; yard wide.

$5 & $5.50 Satin Charmeuse $3.69
Very good color assortment in this 40-inch dress material—including navy, nigre brown, reseda, Myrtle, Alsace blue, old rose, tan, taupe and black and white.

Lowest Price DAY
$5.00 Wool Tricotine
48 Inches Wide—New Spring Shades
SELDOM has there been a season when a material so dominated the fashion world for suits, and one-piece dresses as does wool tricotine. At this low price every woman may have a garment from it. Shown in nigre brown, tan, jade blue, taupe, gray, dark green and black. Sale, $2.98. $2.98

$1.50, $2.50 Wool Suitings at $1
About 5000 yards, including 36 and 42-inch serges, Armures, in a range of good colors, black and white shepherd checks, 54-inch Bedford cords and striped suitings. Choice $1.

$7.50 All Wool Cream Jersey $4.69
Very much in demand for sport coats and skirts and an extra good value at this reduced price. All wool in 54-inch width and cream white.

$2.50, $3.50 Wool Suitings at $1.69
10,000 yards of suitings, coatings and skirtings at this price. Including novelty skirting plaids, colored serges, diagonals, self colored plaids, etc., in 54-inch width.

$10.50 Cream White Duvetyn $8.50
A beautiful material that is destined to become exceedingly popular for spring sport skirts and suits. 58 inches wide and in pure cream white.

Lowest Price DAY
$11 Chif. Velvet $8.50
Forty Inches Wide—Black, Brown, Navy, Etc.
HOW easy it will be to have that dress or coat for Spring wear if you will select from this handsome lot of silk chiffon velvets. Comes in popular 40-inch width and in shades of seal, taupe, black, brown or navy.
$8.50 SILK CHIFFON VELVET, 40-inch, colors $7.50

$8.00 Velvet Plush, $5.98
Splendid quality of extra heavy velvet that makes up into the cleverest scarfs, stoles, coats or coatees. Shown in black only and 38 inches wide.

$2 Corduroy, 32 Inches $1.59
Women should start making lounging robes, kimonos, etc., while this low price is in effect. In black, Delf, green, rose, coral, Nile, white, black and many other good shades.

$2.49 Velvets $1.69
Either velvet or velveteen at this price. 22 inches wide and in brown, black, navy, green, blue, purple or gray.

$1 Seco Silk, Yard Wide 75c
Known as "sunshine" brand and is one of the most popular silk and cotton weaves in our stock. In light blue, champagne, tan, black, brown, green, etc.

Silk & Cotton Crepe 75c
Regular $1 "Royal" crepes used so much for underwear. Yard wide and in black, white, pink, besides other light and dark shades.

Lowest Price DAY
SALE OF CURTAINS
500 Pairs Selected From Regular Stock
WITH the coming of Spring there is always a desire to dress anew the windows of the home and here is the chance to do it economically. All good weaves and patterns. Note prices—
$1.50 Muslin Curtains $1 Pr. | $1.98 Scrim Curtains $1.29 Pair
$1.75 Nottingham Curtains $1 Pr. | $5 Nottingham Curtains $2.49 Pair
$7.50 Loom Net Curtains $4 Pair

$25 Couch Covers $12.50
Beautiful heavy, high pile velour covers in 48x108-inch size. In green and rose with toned border. Also tapestry covers in foliage patterns. Included also are $16 covers at $8.50.

$7.50 Portieres $4.98 Pair
Just 25 pairs of these handsome portieres to be closed out. Extra heavy armures, trimmed with heavy fringe. In green color only.

Axminster Rugs
Some Slightly Imperfect
An opportunity to cover any room in the home very inexpensively in this special attraction for Lowest Price Day. Size 9x12 ft. Note the following reductions:
$60 Rugs ..$49.50 $85 Rugs ..$67.50
$75 Rugs ..$57.50 $95 Rugs ..$72.50

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

A week from tomorrow will be the first day on which petitions for nominations for delegates to the national political conventions can be taken out. They must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than March 24.

This means that next week there will be a general stir on this line, and the preliminary indications are already seen. Notable among these are Democratic activities that portend attempts to put at least three groups of delegates in the field.

H. M. McDonald of San Francisco has been in Los Angeles the past few days, circulating around among the Bourbons, and left for San Diego last night for the same reason, with the avowed purpose of lining up a group of candidates favorable to the Presidential nomination of Gov. Cox of Ohio. He proposes the creation of such groups in a combination of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Congressional districts, naming one man and one woman from each district as delegates to the San Francisco convention.

Then it is talk among the Democrats that Theodore Bell, Milton K. Young and Joe Call are combined to secure group petitions for a delegation favorable to Champ Clark; and back of all this there is strong talk that the leading petitions will be for a delegaton expressly pledged for Herbert Hoover as Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

The Republican plans are not definitely announced, but there will be petitions out for a delegation for Hoover and one for Johnson. The Socialists will make no special effort, it is said, and the Prohibitionists will provide perfunctorily for a delegation to their national convention at St. Louis, but it is said they may indorse one of the candidates of the leading national parties if they have reason to believe that he is staunchly "dry."

No Appointment Yet.

Gov. Stephens has not yet appointed a successor to Col. Harris Weinstock as State market director, although action was expected by Los Angeles politicians at least two weeks ago. Directors of the Sacramento Farm Bureau have adopted resolutions asking for the appointment of William Pierce of Davis, Yolo county, who is manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange. The Galt Center of the farm bureau passed similar resolutions, but asks the Governor to name P. N. Bigelow if Pierce is not available. Bigelow was secretary to Col. Weinstock. I still maintain my former prediction—that a northern man will get the chief place, but that the chief deputyship for Southern California will go to James P. Britt, at present superintendent of municipal markets in Los Angeles.

Harmony at Long Beach.

For the first time in several years, Long Beach Republicans are dwelling together in unity. This was more closely cemented on the night of the 19th inst., when an enthusiastic Republican club was formed, with Maj. Weinberger, an overseas service man, as president; Thomas DeCourcie as secretary, and R. J. Weightman as treasurer. A list of twelve vice-presidents—six men and six women—was appointed, including Messrs. McCoy, Van de Water, Windham, Weid and Boyer, Mmes. Tichnor, Edgar, Weightman, Spencer, Perry and Johnson. One hundred and seventy-two Republicans participated in this initial meeting and it was decided to bury all local political differences and work for the success of the G.O.P.

Indorsement was given to the candidacy of Rominger for the State Senate and Merriam for Assemblyman and a resolution was adopted urging Charles F. Van de Water to stand as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District. The president of the club was empowered to appoint a committee to meet Republican organizations from other parts of the Ninth District and undertake to eliminate a field of candidates, centering on one Republican as an opponent to Charles H. Randall, Democrat-Prohibitionist.

Elimination Necessary.

An elimination programme may be necessary this year as it was before, when attempts were made on this line in the Ninth District, but miserably failed, and Randall walked away with the certificate of election. Of course, it would please him to see as many Republicans in the field as possible, but the Republicans of the Ninth District have had their bitter lesson, and the move of the Long Beach Republican Club is to be commended.

Just before Montaville Flowers started East on his speaking tour for the National Republican Committee he told me that he would not consider becoming a candidate for Congress in the Ninth District unless there was a well-defined demand for him and the prospect that all Republican forces would center on his candidacy. If other prospective candidates will take the same stand, the way will be clear to rid the district from the Randall incubus.

Seek Re-election.

State Senator Walter A. McDonald is definitely out for re-election in the Twenty-third Senatorial District, and so far he has no opponent. Ed Lewis of Marysville also has definitely announced his candidacy for re-election as Assemblyman from the Eighth Assembly District—the counties of Yuba, Sutter and Yolo—where he was elected last time as the candidate of both the Republican and Democratic parties. He received 6022 votes against ninety-six scattering cast for opponents.

Balance of Power.

Voters of San Pedro and Wilmington now hold the balance of power in the Seventy-first Assembly District, and, if they so desire, can dictate who will be Assemblyman, and possibly State Senator as well. The industrial activities of the harbor district have attracted many new residents and they are being registered rapidly, showing 2371 new voters. This gives the harbor district 68 per cent. of the voting strength of the Seventy-first District, and the sentiment there is to select a business man of that territory who has a wide grasp of the necessities of the port and the scope of legislation that may be necessary in its development. Ray Mitchell, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, is discussed in this connection.

Will Work for Farmer.

Friends of Councilman Bert H. Farmer have begun preliminary work of organization for his campaign for member of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. His friends of the Seventy-first Assembly District, which he represented in the State Legislature, have held several informal meetings. Mr. Farmer made a good record as Assemblyman and has been in public positions for a number of years. He served for two years as president of the City Council, and is a member of various civic and patriotic organizations.

Frank A. Gesell.

Union League Activities.

Albert Lindley, regional director of finance for the Republican National Committee and brother of Dr. Walter Lindley of this city, will address Republicans at the Union League Club at noon next Tuesday. On the night of March 1 the club will have as its guest E. A. Meserve, candidate for U. S. Senator.

Colored Women's Club.

The negro women are formulating plans for the organization of the Colored Women's Republican Club of Southern California. They expect to reach out into all parts of this section of the State and make their influence felt among the colored voters.

The negroes now have one member of the State Legislature from Southern California.—Fred L. Roberts of the Seventy-fourth Assembly District, and who will seek re-election. It is also reported that a negro may be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Seventh-third Assembly District, and that N. D. Thompson or J. W. Wesley may try for it.

A Democratic Dinner.

Prominent Democrats of Pasadena and visiting party leaders gathered at a dinner at Hotel Green in honor of Miss Mary Foy, the woman member from California of the Democratic National Committee, and who is credited with having much to do with swaying the decision of the committee in favor of San Francisco for the national convention. There were informal talks and Miss Foy described the meeting at which the decision for San Francisco was made.

Curry Would Go Back.

Charles F. Curry, Congressman from the Third District, is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket to succeed himself. There appears little prospect of opposition, although it is said there is a possibility of State Senator J. M. Inman getting into the contest for the Republican nomination. The newspapers of the Third District are heartily commending the work of Congressman Curry.

Sticks to Her Job.

Up in El Dorado county they have a court reporter—Miss Orilie V. Dennis—who certainly sticks to her job. She is now in her thirty-first consecutive year of service. In addition, she was court reporter for Amador county for six years.

More Republican Clubs.

This is a Republican year, and it is clearly indicated by the vim and vigor going into the organization of Republican clubs. Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Pasadena have set the pace, and plans are in formation for similar clubs at Monrovia, Pomona and Whittier within the next few days. All of the towns of the San Fernando Valley are also to join in the formation of a Valley Republican Club.

They're Still at Sea.

Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional District are still in deep water so far as settling on a Congressional candidate is concerned. They are now complaining that Congressman Kettner, Democrat, who has declared his intention not to seek re-election, is trying to dictate who shall be his successor. San Diego is logically in a position to name the candidate, because of its large vote and its opportunity to combine with Imperial county; but each of the other counties in the district—with the exception of Inyo and Mono—have "favorite sons." Down in Imperial Valley three men have been discussed for the nomination—J. Stanley Brown, Judge Phil D. Swing and Mr. Lack of Brawley. Mr. Brown, however, has decided that he would prefer at this time to be returned to the State Legislature; Mr. Lack is in hot water with an element of the valley voters in connection with his position as chairman of the County Highway Commission, and Judge Swing himself declares that he has no prospect of becoming a formidable candidate, nor does he think that any valley man could win at this time.

The Worm Turns.

It has been considered a Californian's privilege to say mean things about the Board of Supervisors in his own county, but beware. Up in Fresno county the worm has turned; the Board of Supervisors has decided to file civil action for damages for slander against the county grand jury, as a result of the grand jury's stinging criticism of the highway policy of the board.

Karl Bank Resigns.

They are back to their normal state of unrest up at the State School at Ione. After being head of the school for only about one year, Karl Bank has resigned the position, because he and members of the board of trustees were not agreed upon disciplinary measures. Bank became acting superintendent of the institution when J. L. Montgomery resigned. Gov. Stephens has appointed Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek as a member of the board of trustees. THE WATCHMAN.

PLAN CONGRESS OF SOUTHWEST.

Committee to Organize for Convention Activity.

Meets Tomorrow to Assign Tasks to Members.

Colorado Basin Big Subject for April Meeting.

Organization of the large committee appointed by Mayor Snyder to arrange for the annual convention of the League of the Southwest, to be held at Trinity Auditorium April 1, 2 and 3, will be effected tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the City Council chamber at the City Hall.

Mayor Snyder is honorary chairman of the committee. Frank A. Gesell, convention chairman, will preside at the session. The organization work will include the assignment of the convention arrangements among a number of subcommittees.

President R. B. Von Kleinsmid of the league is expected to arrive here from Tucson, where he is head of the University of Arizona, in time for the meeting.

Arnold Kruckman, secretary-treasurer of the league, also will be present. The league's headquarters is in the offices of Chairman Gesell, on the tenth floor of the Garland Building.

Many matters of vast importance to California and the entire Southwest, all growing out of the proposed comprehensive improvement of the Colorado River Basin, will be threshed out at the league's convention. The convention will be addressed by men and women of national and international fame, it was stated.

Governors of five States, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah, already have declared themselves eager to participate in the discussions. The Governors of the eight Southwestern States are vice-presidents of the league.

Out of the discussion of the improvement of the Colorado River Basin, it was said, will radiate other subjects, including the building of storage and regulation reservoirs, control and impounding of flood waters for irrigation of arid wastes in most of the Southwestern States, and the development of more than 2,500,000 brake horse-power from the many hydroelectric power plants along the river.

Other benefits declared to be possible out of this improvement include:

The turning of vast tracts of arid lands into fields of cotton, for it is admitted that the highest grade cotton in the world grows in Southern California and other parts of the Southwest.

The development of new manufacturing industries in and outside of the areas to be developed.

Better understanding of intrastate, interstate and international legislation and law.

Other topics to be discussed will be mines and mining; oil development under the new general leasing law; motion-picture industry; shipping; trade with South and Central America and the Orient; live stock; the airplane industry; lumber, fisheries and canneries, and the problem of the returned service men.

FARMERS WANT ROADS RETURNED TO OWNERS.

BUREAUS OF SIX COUNTIES IN IMPORTANT SESSIONS AT EL CENTRO.

The farm bureaus of the six southern counties, including Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, and representing 16,000 farmers, in session at El Centro strongly condemned the recently-reported attitude of the Farmers' National Council relative to delayed return of railroads to private ownership, insisting on the immediate return of the roads to their owners unfettered by further governmental hindrances. The farmers strongly favored development of hydroelectric power in California, but they objected to companies either privately or municipally owned wasting water to the detriment of food production.

A committee investigating the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association reported that it found no unfair or unsound practices.

The farmers voted to request amendment to the Federal Constitution withdrawing automatic citizenship to children of persons ineligible to citizenship, to request legislation preventing operation of lands by Asiatics, and to urge passage of measures to provide a system of national highways.

TEST FOR PLUMBERS.

County Examining Board Announces March 6 as Date.

Secretary Charles M. Swinnerton, of the Los Angeles County Plumbers' Examining Board announced yesterday that the next State examination for plumbers will be on March 6 at Central Intermediate School, 451 North Hill street.

The examination will start at 7 p.m. All plumbers in this county who do not hold certificates are required to take this examination. Application blanks can be obtained at the office of the secretary, 109 South Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town applicants, the secretary will be in his office Saturday evenings, February 21 and 28, until 10 o'clock.

TAILOR EXPANDS.

Announcement that he will expand his business, and take over the trade of Halbriter, the tailor, on the second floor of the Haas Building, was made last night by Will C. Richards, merchant tailor, until a few days ago located on the tenth floor of the Haas Building, Seventh and Broadway.

CITY NEEDS LINEMEN.

Because of inability to get electric linemen who are on the civil service lists to go up into the Owens Valley for temporary work, the Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday decided to ask the Civil Service Commission for exemption from its provisions for linemen so employed for the next sixty days or more, according to the length of time required for line work in that territory.

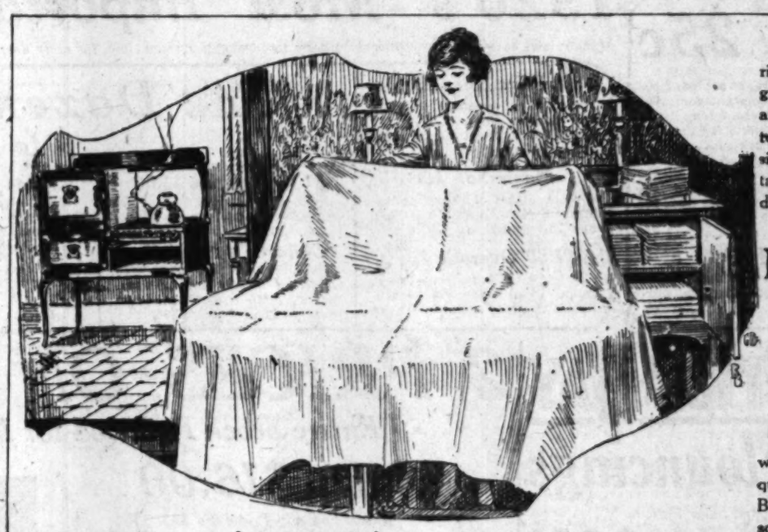
BARKER BROS. | Household Utilities That Make Housework Enjoyable | BARKER BROS.

You Are Very Welcome to Our House; It Must Appear in Other Ways Than Words

—Merchant of Ve

The manner in which your home is furnished is expressive of a cold or cordial welcome, whether or not it is so in your heart. When you are a guest in a home other than your own do you not find it consoling to "feel" that you are welcome?

There may be no particular outstanding thing to cause you to experience that "welcoming sensation:" you somehow just know that you are welcome or know that you are not . . . by the way the home is furnished. If you are a guest at dinner, the delicious delicacies may be the "at home" appeal, or it may be the linens or the chinaware that graciously welcomes you; if a guest overnight, the downy comforter or snug, warm blankets. The welcome to your home — make it "appear in other ways than words."



How Beautifully Linen Weft Launders!

Linen Weft is a piece of goods made in Ireland. It has the luster of linen and wears so very much linen, because it is half linen. Save wear and tear on your better linens by using linen weft for everyday service. In the 70-inch width the price is $3.50 and $4.00 the yard. See the piece we sent to the laundry on a tryout test.

To have one tablecloth of rich texture and unmistakable good quality, generous in size and lustrous in appearance, is to have a more worthy possession than a dozen skimpy, tawdry-looking tablecloths of dubious substance.

Barker Bros. Linens Bespeak Quality

It is quality that you want when you buy table linens, and quality you get when you buy Barker Bros.' linens. We have some exquisite patterns of the choicest kind of imported linen cloths, ready hemstitched, dinner cloth sizes with napkins to match — at prices worthy your consideration.

Sleep Warm and Wake Up Fully Rested

That is the welcome of a comfortable bed endowed plentiously with blankets and comforts. Good blankets are obtainable at $4.50 to $7.50 the pair, plains or plaids, in full size and of good quality cotton. Wool and cotton double blankets of full size are $8.50 to $20 the pair. Our choicest quality wool blankets are $18.00 to $45 the pair, and the patterns are beautiful. Comforts of every description in patterns, colors and qualities befitting better homes.

There are Gas RANGES to Fit Every Requirement —at Barker Bros.

So many are the ranges and so varied the sizes and styles here at Barker Bros. that it is almost a puzzle to decide which one to advertise.

Some favor our Fireless Cooking ranges; some, the Red Star Detroit Vapor because it burns gasoline, kerosene or distillate; some, the Universal Combination coal and wood or gas.

In many of the better homes the A-B enjoys the preference. A-B gas ranges are known as the "Great Sanitary Line" because they are so easily cleaned and kept clean.

They are artistically finished in beautiful porcelain enamel with aluminum non-rust oven and broiler linings, glass doors, electric oven light and large enamel face. You will better appreciate the vast difference between the A-B and "make" of gas range when the "new" begins to wear off. It takes little attention it as neat as the day you put it into your kitchen.

Much More Pleasant than Broom-Sweeping

Why waste needless exertion trying to get the dirt and dust out of your rugs and carpets, possibly subjecting your expensive floor coverings to harsh treatment in so doing, when you can save yourself that exertion and your rugs the uncalled for wear if you will but

Use the Ohio-Tuec Electric Cleaner

Just tilt the handle of this cleaner and the motor starts. Test this cleaner in your own home on your own rugs, free. No obligation to keep it if you don't want it. Telephone Pico 1840.

Gently the Swirling Waters Through the Fabric Loosen the Dirt

There you have the secret of the Western Electric Washing Machine's superb clothes washing. How much easier on your clothes and on yourself than the old method of rubbing them out on the old rubbing board. There is nothing much to clothes washing with the Western Electric machine other than turning on the faucet and turning on the current. Western Electric Washers are making more friends for Barker Bros. every day. But it isn't so much a question of what make of washer to buy as where to buy. Among the advantages of buying your electric washer at Barker Bros. are demonstration washing; free ten-day trial, and prompt and effective service on any adjustments that are bound to occur. Easy payment terms.

Sometimes Kitchen Utensils are 'Way Underpriced (This is One of Those Times)

Double boilers, lip sauce pans and preserving kettles of aluminum are to be on sale the first of the week at less than prevailing prices. For instance:

2½-qt. Aluminum Lip Saucepans at $1.09

2-qt. Double Boilers of aluminum at $2.19

6-qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettles at $1.65

Dinnerware That Would Grace the Table of the Queen

Wouldn't you like to have that said of your dinnerware? That is the joy of possessing something ultra-nice, like

Royal Worcester

The Aristocrat of English China

This dinner pattern has a rich border decoration of dark blue and gold lace. Its daintiness of design is perhaps its all-impressive feature. But this is only one of the many beautiful and exclusive high-grade dinner patterns in our China Department.

One pattern especially in charming Haviland has encrusted gold bands and another delicate border decorations. Other patterns in Wedgewood, Doulton and English earthenware are strikingly attractive.

Osborn China

—that lovely hand-decorated china with gold etchings and platinum and enamel decorations, is magnetic in its appeal to fastidious buyers. Vases in this beautiful ware, chop plates, trays, lemonade sets, bowls and comports, are exquisite.

Your Silverware Speaks Volume

The lovelier your table silverware, the better the impression it makes. This quality for fifty years has been renowned and admired for its distinguished appearance and good service. The Adam design (illustrated) is attractive in its very simplicity, and we can show you complete table outfits or separate pieces, also the Georgian and Victorian patterns in Community silver.

Teaspoons, $9.00 the dozen.
Medium Knives, hollow handle, $18.
Medium Forks, hollow handle, $18.
Soup or table spoons, $18 the dozen.
Butter Spreaders, $16 the dozen.
Salad Forks, $14 the dozen.
All designs are the same price.

By Mail or By Phone

you can shop "second best" to calling in person. The same individual service and attentiveness that characterizes Barker Bros.' personal transactions is available to our "by-mail" and "by-phone" customers as well.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

able | BARKER BROS.

Our House: Than Words

—Merchant of Venice

To have one tablecloth of rich texture and unmistakably good quality, generous in size and lustrous in appearance, is to have a more worthy possession than a dozen skimpy, tawdry-looking tablecloths of dubious substance.

Barker Bros.' Linens Bespeak Quality

It is quality that you want when you buy table linens, and quality you get when you buy Barker Bros.' linens. We have some exquisite patterns of the choicest kind of imported linen cloths, ready hemstitched—dinner cloth sizes with napkins to match — at prices worthy of your consideration.

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autiful porcelain enamel with aluminum
doors, electric oven light and large cooking
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Swirling Waters e Fabric Loosen e Dirt

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your clothes and on yourself than the old
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other than turning on the faucet and turning
are making more friends for Barker Bros.
what make of washer to buy as where to
electric washer at Barker Bros. are these—
l, and prompt and effective service on little
easy payment terms.

Your Silverware Speaks Volumes

The lovelier your table silverware, the better the impression it makes. Community silver has been generally recognized for fifty years as the standard for its distinguished appearance and good service. The Adam design (pictured) is attractive in its very simplicity. We can show you complete table outfits or separate pieces, also the Sheraton and Puritan patterns in Community silver.

Teaspoons, $9.00 the dozen.
Medium Knives, hollow handle, $27
Medium Forks, hollow handle, $18.
Soup or table spoons, $18 the dozen.
Butter Spreaders, $16 the dozen.
Salad Forks, $14 the dozen.
All designs are the same price.

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

Women Who "Keep Up With Things" Appreciate the Help Their Homes Can Give Them

—the help of living in surroundings expressive of purpose and ideals

—the help of having a quiet, comfortable place to read and work and think

—the help of having a congenial, beautiful place to entertain and talk to friends and be natural and AT HOME!

Barker Bros. believe that it is possible—and right—for a woman to enjoy as much stimulation in her home as her husband experiences in the larger affairs of his business life.

And we have an especial interest in the planning of homes to help the woman who wants to "keep up with things"—as well as especial facilities for helping her find the ideal furnishings at a pleasing price.

IN THE PAST, capital sometimes used its propaganda by speeches and literature to get the working people to work for the lowest wage and the longest hours; lately labor has used its propaganda through speakers and writers to increase the wages and shorten the hours—both for personal gain, to the detriment of the public.

Now the time has come when selfish propaganda and selfish theories should cease, and all forces should see what they can do and should do for the benefit of the public—ACTING, not talking, for the benefit of all.

This will decrease the high cost of living and make a harmonious condition among capital, labor and the public if carried out faithfully.

There should be a happy ground on which all can agree—the ground that lies in mutual understanding of what is right and just to one another and beneficial to everyone.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.
(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

"Fluffy Ruffles"

and other sweet and modest

New Spring Curtains

Dotted Grenadines—with pin dots, medium size, coin-spot and cluster dots—a yard wide and exquisitely dainty—make adorable "ruffly" curtains that are very inexpensive. The finer Grenadines have fancy patterns and are more delicate and elusive.

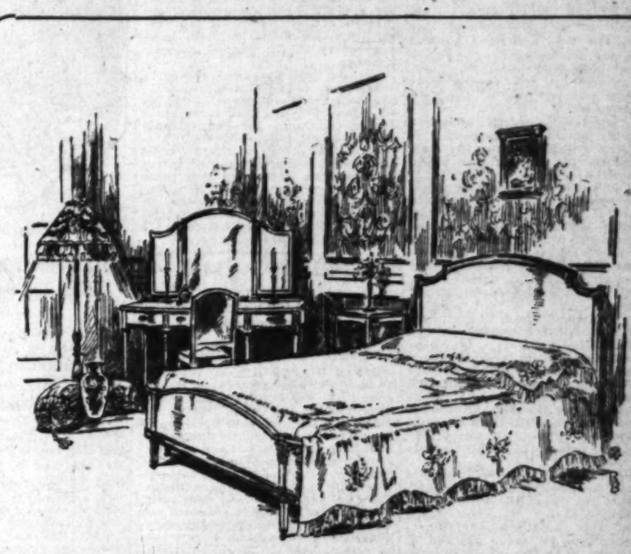
Swiss or Lawn with Colored Dots also is extremely effective as a fresh spring curtaining. The assortments of winsome curtain fabrics in Barker Bros.' Drapery Section wonderfully are appealing this spring—and very versatile!

Simplicity in Pattern Curtains sometimes means not only refinement and good taste, but economy as well—as in the case of a variety of good-looking Voile and Marquisette ready-made Curtains, with smart touches of hemstitching, lace edgings and insertion bands, in white, ivory and beige.

—now to be seen in Barker Bros.' Drapery Section!

"This Spring Let's Frame Our Pictures!"

That is such an effective way of putting new interest into your home. Bring out the lovely prints that you've been hoarding like a miser and the pictures that your artist friend has painted for you. Our picture framers, who have true artistic taste, will know just how to frame them so that their beauty will be unclouded and they will help to make, not to mar, the decorative effect of your home interior.



Lavender Enamel with Orchid "Highlighting"

makes a beautiful picture of the "blue-blooded" Adam bedroom suite, a few pieces of which are shown in the sketch above.

Someone said of something one time: "The elements of color, balance and contrast, the qualities of life and interest and personality are found not in evidence of lavish spending, but where a sense of sympathetic understanding has entered in"—and this thought conveys the impression of this lovely lavender furniture very well.

Bedroom furniture in other patterns, of equal refinement, becomingness and beauty is abundantly in evidence at Barker Bros.' now—this week.

Luxurious Living Room Furniture

—at many prices!

An observing stroll through the alluring vistas of living-room furniture at Barker Bros.' now reveals an exceptionally large and interesting representation of artistically **comfortable** pieces.

Living-rooms nowadays are not contenting themselves with one or two easy chairs, but are having the hospitable grace to see that the davenport and all the seats are luxurious and inviting.

And Barker Bros.' factory of upholstered furniture has produced new models that achieve a perfection of comfort, yet without bulkiness or sacrifice of beauty of line.

Happily, the prices of this truly luxurious furniture are by no means all high, and you may save by having a neat but simple covering instead of something more sumptuous.

Stories!

We know someone who tells them—lovely, interesting stories—to all the little children who come to Barker Bros.' Children's Store, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and on Saturday morning at eleven.

Still More New Lamps and Shades

Whoever saw a room with too many lamps in it? Then the zealous homemaker will welcome the news that new lamps, all alluring and irresistible, and shades which you will agree are good values, are steadily making their radiant appearance in the Art and Gift Department.

The More We Learn About Mattresses

the more we appreciate the matchless qualities of Mattresses of Barker Bros.' Own Make because they are made in a sunny, sanitary factory right here in Los Angeles, where we *know* that every particle of material that goes into the scientific construction of Barker Bros.' mattresses is *clean* and *durable* and *conducive to comfort.* We are all like Missourians—we like to be shown. And then we are assured that these mattresses of superlative comfort are sweet and clean, and good for a long period of service.

—*a dual personality*

is possessed by the very charming new Dining Table that is pictured just above. It is a correct and harmonious companion for chairs and a sideboard of the Queen Anne type (like the one in the sketch) and equally appropriate to use with furniture of William and Mary period modeling. More than that, it is shown at Barker Bros.' now in both mahogany and walnut finishes and it is an unusually beautiful, well-built and imposing table for the price that is upon it.

Why We Sell Clocks

We sell Clocks at Barker Bros.' because it is our business to make homes, and homes cannot be made without Clocks.

We even make a **specialty** of Clocks—taking immense pride in the superiority of our assortments and the "making good" of every Clock that goes from this store into a home.

We think you will not find, anywhere in the city, so large and certainly not so attractive, an exhibit of **good clocks** as you will find at Barker Bros.'—this week.

Sunshine or Shower

whatever be the weather, the Model Homes are always cheerful and inviting. What care we for wind or weather when the home interior has tone and happy harmony? The Bride's Bungalow and the California Home on the Fourth Floor and the Model Better Home on the Second Floor show how furnishings may be used to produce happy effects.

The Lamp-shade School, which buzzes with the delightful work of fashioning pretty shades, is another cheerful spot at Barker Bros. which is yours to enjoy.

Persuasive Values in Much Good Dining Room Furniture

Unexpected good-fortune in the receiving of new shipments promptly gives our customers great advantages in the choosing of new dining furniture at once. Whatever may be the present need of your dining-room, we believe you will hardly fail to find a really remarkable value—at Barker Bros.' this week.

e Mail Order Department romises You

shopping service, if you live country districts. Your orders with as much care as if you were here to make your selection

The Exchange and Bargain Basement

No longer need you be burdened with old furniture that has outlived its serviceability for you; for in the Exchange and Bargain Basement, the old may be traded for new. Call Pico 1840 or 10423 for information.

YOU WILL find interesting news about Household Utilities, and other things that make life comfortable and worth-while, in announcements upon other pages of The Times today.

plete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

PALMER CALLS PINCHOT ATTACK "CONTEMPTIBLE."

Attorney-General, Assailed for not Appealing the Oil-Land Cases, Comes Back with Detailed Answer.

The following statement, released for publication yesterday, has been given out by Atty.-Gen. Palmer in reply to a letter from Gifford Pinchot to President Wilson, published the 3rd inst., and also in answer to a similar letter from Mr. Pinchot to Mr. Palmer. Mr. Pinchot's letters objected to the government's decision not to appeal from a judgment of the District Court here, which was against the government, in suits to recover about 160,000 acres of oil land, valued at about $500,000,000. This failure to appeal, Mr. Pinchot asserted, was on Mr. Palmer's part "plainly unfaithful to his public duty." In reply the Attorney-General says:

Gifford Pinchot has written two letters, the first addressed to me, the second addressed to the President of the United States. Each letter was given by him to the press before it was received by the person addressed.

The letters disclose a complete ignorance, or a recklessness of misstatement, and also betray the malice behind his insinuations as to my motives.

The first of these letters I ignored, as the opinions of this man were a matter of indifference to me. The repetition of his published insinuations, coupled with the fact that some persons have written me concerning the same, has suggested that to prevent the public from being misled, a statement from me might be proper.

The matter of these communications is a so-called protest against my announced purpose to acquiesce in the decision made by Judge Bledsoe, of the United States court for the Southern District of California against the government, in six suits brought against the Southern Pacific Company to recover certain oil lands granted to it between the years 1892 and 1897, before the oil discoveries were made.

The gist of the complaint is that because the government last December won the Elk Hills land suit in the United States Supreme Court against this same company, to recover certain oil lands granted to it in 1904, after the oil discoveries, these cases should be appealed, when every lawyer who had looked into them has said they were not like the Elk Hills case, and that the government had no good ground for an appeal.

ELK HILLS CASE.

That the public may understand the differences, I state them briefly:

During the years from 1892 to 1897 the government granted a lot of land to the Southern Pacific Company under the old Huntington regime. At this time the geologists affirmed, and it was generally believed, that no oil in paying quantities existed. The Southern Pacific Company, after receiving these grants for years had the lands on the market as agricultural, sold large acreages at low prices, and offered all of them for sale as such.

In 1899 the oil discovery in Kern county was made and the oil development began, and by 1904 a number of successful oil wells had been opened.

After the Harriman management superseded the Huntington regime, and after the existence of oil was established, the Southern Pacific Company in 1904 took up the Elk Hills grant. Its private files, produced in evidence for the government, under subpoena, showed its officers believed the Elk Hills lands were oil bearing when they got the grants; the development surrounding the tract also showed general knowledge of this fact. The court held that the facts showed that the Southern Pacific Company, when it patented the Elk Hills lands in 1904 as agricultural, had reason to know they were mineral and concealed the knowledge from the government. For this reason, this grant was held void for fraud.

In the first suit brought against the Southern Pacific Company the government contended that, as matter of law, oil lands did not pass to that company under the grants made to it. In the case of Burke vs Southern Pacific Company the United States Supreme Court held that unless the grants were procured by fraud they would convey all lands described therein, no matter of what nature, that any clauses restricting the grants were invalid, and restricted the right of the government to recovery only where it could show fraud.

NO FRAUD PROVED.

The six cases which Judge Bledsoe tried involved the lands acquired by the company before 1899. The attempt to show any knowledge of their bearing oil, or of any general belief, utterly failed. The files of the company showed that for years after it acquired these lands they tried to sell them as agricultural lands. The court found that there was no fraud or concealment by the company.

The court held the law to be as contended for by the government. There is no error of law of which it can complain. He held, on the facts, that no fraud existed. There is abundant evidence to sustain his finding, and it is settled law that in such a case an appellate court will follow the findings of the trial court.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs, who argued the Elk Hills case in the Supreme Court, was also the special counsel for the government who argued the cases before Judge Bledsoe. He advises against any appeal, states no grounds warranting an appeal exist and that he considers the decision reached correct.

"FRIVOLOUS APPEAL."

Frank K. Nebeker, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of all land litigation, and Alexander C. King, solicitor-general, upon whom rests the responsibility for the argument of government appeals in the Supreme Court, both made a thorough and exhaustive study of the record in these cases and united in the opinion that the government is entirely without ground to justify an appeal to a high court. In such circumstances no lawyer would advise a client to enter an appeal, and any appellate court would consider such an appeal to be almost frivolous. I cannot assent to the doctrine that it is the government's duty to clog the courts with frivolous and hopeless appeals, or to harass business interests of the country by prolonging litigation entirely without hope of recovery on the part of the government.

Nothing but the most perverted imagination could suggest any relation betwgen some cases, involving oil leases, which I tried some years ago in Oklahoma for Pennsylvania clients—small independent oil producers—and this Southern Pacific litigation. Pinchot's studied effort to create the impression that these cases are similar to the Southern Pacific litigation is cowardly because he avoids a direct charge, and contemptible because he seeks to create a false impression.

FORM G.O.P. CLUB.

Republicans of the Inglewood Region Launch Organization.

At an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mosher in Inglewood yesterday a Republican Club was organized. It is to be known as the Inglewood District Republican Club and is to embrace all the territory adjacent to Inglewood, including Hyde Park, Lennox, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Wiseburn and El Segundo. H. M. Lannan was elected president of the club, Mrs. Mosher vice-president, S. M. Greene secretary, Frank D. Parent assistant secretary and Mrs. Moody-Brown treasurer. District chairmen were chosen as follows: H. D. Mosely of Lawndale, Mrs. Munsch of Hawthorne, Mrs. Haines and Victor McCarthy of El Segundo, Robert Haenggi of Lennox, A. Leusinger of Wiseburn and Frank Peramore and Art Nelson of Hyde Park.

A committee consisting of W. S. Magee, M. B. Mosher and Mrs. Frank Friend was appointed to organize subcommittees to canvass the whole district for members. It is hoped to have from 500 to 1000 active members.

MAN AND GIRL TAKEN ON MANN ACT CHARGE.

FAMILY HEAD WHO LEFT WIFE IN OREGON WEEPS WHEN ARRAIGNED HERE.

A Federal warrant was issued yesterday for H. A. Covey, 29 years old, and Gdldie Abbott, 18, of Medford, Or., charged with violation of the Mann White Slave Act. They were taken into custody at Long Beach.

Federal officers assert that both the prisoners have confessed. Last January 12, according to the authorities, Covey gave his wife at Medford $100 for the care of herself and two children and advanced $75 to Miss Abbott, the understanding being that the girl was to meet him at Oakland, which she did, January 28. They reached Long Beach the 6th inst. and occupied quarters at 516 Magnolia avenue as J. E. Gordon and wife.

Covey was arraigned before Acting U. S. Commissioner Summerfield and held in bond of $2500 for a preliminary examination next Wednesday. Dunring the arraignment, Covey wept.

DELAYS DIVORCE OF FILM DOG TRAINER.

Judge Monroe stated yesterday that he will not sign a decree in the divorce suit of Patsy P. D'Allesandro and Pearl D'Allesandro until he has inquired further into the property issue. Mr. D'Allesandro trains dogs for film work. His wife declared he owned an automobile and four malamute dogs, which she says the worth $100 each. He said he sold the autombile, and the dogs, he said he trained for another man. His wife had possession of one dog and the other three are in Truckee, it was alleged. Mr. D'Allestrandro charged his wife with cruelty.

INDICT MEXICAN AS SMUGGLER OF LIQUOR.

Ramones Escandon, indicted by the Federal grand jury for resisting an officer and smuggling liquor across the Mexican border, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday by Federal officers.

Escandon and a party of Mexicans were encountered by Immigration Officer Linwood crossing the line near Calexico a few days ago. A fight ensued and Escandon was shot in the leg by Linwood. The others got away, taking with them a quantity of whisky, the officer says.

URGE UNION SCHOOL BONDS.

A vigorous campaign is being waged in Glendale, La Canada and Eagle Rock under the direction of the Parent-Teachers' Association in behalf of the $450,000 bond issue to relieve congestion in the overcrowded Union High School, which will come before the voters for decision Friday.

It requires two-thirds of all votes cast to authorize the expenditures urged for the Union High School. Members of the Parent-Teachers' Association point out that 870 students were enrolled in the school at the beginning of the year and that grade pupils recently admitted have further swelled this number, causing a continually-increasing congestion. With the $450,000 that would be realized from the sale of the proposed bonds, additional ground would be purchased adjoining the present buildings in Brand boulevard and new school structures erected, thereby affording permanent relief.

The $450,000 bond issue is opposed by a group of men who have organized the Glendale High School Welfare Association. These men advocate voting down the $450,000 bond issue and expending $100,000 or more for the purchase of a high school athletic field at a distance from the present school buildings and for the temporary relief of the congestion of the school.

Mrs. Etelka Willheim-Allen.

POINTS TO ARMY AS GREAT TRADE SCHOOL.

MAJ. H. R. FAY, DETAILED TO EXPLAIN WORK, TALKS BEFORE AD MEN.

Col. W. A. Shunk, who has charge of the army recruiting district of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has detailed Maj. Herbert R. Fay to present the plan of the new peace-time army to the various fraternal, civic, industrial and commercial bodies of the city and district.

Maj. Fay has had a number of years of experience in various branches of both the National Guard and the Regular Army. For a number of years he filled the post of fire commander of the Fourth Fire Command of the coast defenses of California. Prior to his assignment to the regular establishment he was the assisant adjutant-general of the State. He is especially fitted mentally and by practical experience for the special work assigned him by the War Department through Col. Shunk.

The major, in an address before a meeting of the Ad Club in the assembly room of the Alexandria Hotel, said:

"The United States Army, or as it is now popularly known, the peacetime army, is engaged in a nation-wide plan of correct Americanization. Any young man who can meet the physical requirements and enters the service must first learn to speak and think in the English language.

"He is not only taught to speak and think correctly, but he must take up vocational training under the best and most competent instructors and teachers obtainable. This training includes almost every branch of study, from that of the most scientific character to what is ordinarily termed skilled manual labor. So that after a three-year enlistment the young man leaves the army with $1000 in money and is competent to open up a garage, a machine shop, take charge of a chemical laboratory or act in the capacity of an expert accountant.

"The plan of the present peacetime army comprehends the making of such men that when they leave the army at the expiration of their enlistment they are fitted and prepared to become successful business and professional men. This plan is a very marked improvement and a decided advance over the old army as it existed prior to the great war, and the earnest desire and purpose of the War Department are to acquaint every fed-blooded American with what is being done. This will result in an active co-operative feeling between the intelligent citizen and the army as an American institution."

The major stated that an increase of at least 20 per cent. in the enlisted man's pay is expected soon.

CHARGES PIRATING.

Chiropractors' Association Issues Double-headed Denial.

Declaring that the name of their organization has been pirated by other members of the profession, officers and directors of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, Inc., yesterday made a strenuous denial of the printed statement that their organization is favorable to the proposed initiative measure which certain members of the profession would submit to the voters in November.

Dr. M. R. Haggard, secretary of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, Inc., declared that the measure is ostensibly one which would regulate the chiropractic profession, but insists that it would, if made operative, license any one as a chiropractor. Dr. F. F. Ratledge, a director in the association, said: "It would establish no standard, and is therefore regarded by our organization as poor legislation."

Ray Nimmo, local attorney, addressed the Eclectic College of Chiropractics at 321 South Hill street, last night, on "The Legal Aspects of Chiropractics in California."

MOTHER, ILL, CALLS FOR WANDERING BOY.

Because of the plea of his mother, who is seriously ill in Seattle, Edward Lorah, who also is known as Edward Hudson, is being sought in Los Angeles by Carl Yttregard, a friend of the family.

Lorah is 16 years of age, but would pass for 19, according to Mr. Yttregard. The lad has dark hair and eyes and a medium complexion. He left Seattle nearly a year ago and worked in Stockton in various capacities, then came to Los Angeles on a boat. Information regarding the lad should be sent to Mr. Yttregard, at Broadway Hotel.

PUPIL OF LISZT IN LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. Etelka Allen Tells Great Composer's Methods.

Master Loved Music and Taught Without Charge.

Visitor Attracted by Golden Cataract of Sound.

Late yesterday afternoon, as twilight settled down, Miss Helen H. Worthington, a visitor from New York, stood on the sidewalk in front of 685 South Westlake avenue, listening intently to a golden cataract of sound which poured from the window of the second story of the building. When the music ceased the young woman walked to the door, rang the bell and when the musician, a woman, appeared, the visitor said, "I do not wish to intrude, but I just wanted to say that I never heard Liszt played like that before."

"I thank you," replied the other woman, smiling, "but I never hope to be able to do justice to the composition of my old master Franz Liszt."

The speaker was Mrs. Etelka Willheim-Allen, the last pupil of Liszt and the only living woman to have studied under the noted composer.

Quietly, although not altogether in obscurity, for she is still young and has several promising pupils, Mrs. Allen has been living in Los Angeles for some time, although she never appears in public, her time being devoted entirely to teaching.

Mrs. Allen, who is vice-president of the Liszt Followers' Club of New York, of which Christine Haller is president, is one of the six living pupils of Liszt, all of whom are in America. The others are Arthur Friedheim of New York, Guiseppe Ferrata of New Orleans, John Orth of Boston, F. W. Reesberg of New York and Constantin von Sternberg of Philadelphia.

All of the pupils, with the exception of Mrs. Allen, are now on the sunset slopes of life, Mr. Sternberg being about 70 years of age, and all of them were grown and have been studying under Liszt for years when Mrs Allen, then only a little girl, was accepted as a member of Liszt's class. Mrs. Allen, whose maiden name was Willheim, was born in Budapest, Hungary, in which city Liszt always spent eight months out of every year, the remaining four months being spent at Weimar.

After having completed her studies at the Musical Academy at Budapest, under the famous Erkel, Mrs. Allen, at a concert at which Liszt was present, played one of his compositions. After the concert he came upon the platform, greeted the performer with a kiss and invited her to come to see him the next day. This was the beginning of Mrs. Allen's four years with the great pianist and composer. In fact, the last public act of Liszt was the awarding to Mrs. Allen of the Liszt Stipend, a prize which the Hungarian government gave to Liszt to give to his favorite pupil of each year.

"He was one of the greatest, kindest men who ever lived," said Mrs. Allen yesterday. "His religion was music and love was his message to the world. All his melodies carried the voice of love, either in its deepest sorrow or in its highest ecstasy. I believe he could have tamed a wild beast into a higher type of being.

"In this day of commercialism it is pleasant to reflect that Liszt never accepted a penny from his pupils. Even all his concerts were given for charity, his only income being from the sale of his compositions. With his pupils he had infinite patience. He had no special method of teaching, but insisted that his pupils express themselves in their own way. 'I would have played that differently,' hew ould sometimes say to a pupil, 'but you did it your own way —and perhaps that is best for you. Copy nobody. Be free.'

"The last time I saw Liszt was just before he left Budapest, never to return alive. It was at a banquet given to his favorite pupils at the Hotel Hungaria on the eve of his departure for Beyreuth, where he died soon afterward. There was a Hungarian Gypsy band present. Liszt being very fond of Gypsy music. When the band stopped playing, Liszt was asked to perform and he complied cheerfully. Before leaving he kissed his pupils, touching his lips to the cheek of each one, and they in turn kissed the master's hand. The leader of the Gypsy band approached him and received the same salutation given the pupils, but instead of kissing Liszt on the hand, the Gypsy king kissed him on the cheek. Liszt was deeply moved by this demonstration of affection and as he left the dining-room, his eyes were filled with tears."

FINE HARNESS MADE BY A NONOGENARIAN.

POMONA CRAFTSMAN PERHAPS OLDEST MAN ENGAGED IN HIS CHOSEN TRADE.

What is believed to be the first hand-sewed, invisible stitch double ranch harness in the world completed by a nonagenarian is the set now ready for delivery in the Pomona harness shop of Samuel N. Pelton. Mr. Pelton, who is the father-in-law of Mayor W. A. Vandegrift of Pomona, is now in his ninetieth year. He has been continuously in the harness business for seventy-two years, having begun to learn his trade on April 4, 1848. Mr. Pelton believes that he is now the oldest active harness maker.

He says that in all his career he has hardly missed a day from his work. He is still hale and hearty, in possession of all his faculties, and does more work than many a man of half his years.

Mr. Pelton was born at Gustavus, Trumbull county, Ohio, July 5, 1829. His work as harness maker began in Ohio, also, the first employer being Harmon Barrows at Chagrin Falls.

For nearly thirty years, however, Mr. Pelton has been in the harness business in Pomona.

When Mr. Pelton first came into business in Pomona, every rancher, he said, had a saddle horse and generally a pair of fine carriage animals. Every Mexican ranch hand had a broncho or some sort, and the Mexican family had usually three or four such animals. Today, Mr. Pelton concluded, the rancher or citrus grower has his car, while the Mexican has his motorcycle.

FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING AGAIN

Jewelers Indorse Bill Now Pending as Beneficial to Working People.

Indorsement of the daylight saving bill now before Congress is contained in resolutions adopted at a meeting last Friday of the Wholesale Jewelers' Association and the Wholesale Jewelers' Material Association of Los Angeles. The resolutions were transmitted yesterday to The Times with the request that passage of the law be advocated. "The laboring classes and clerks," say the resolutions, "would be especially benefited by this law, as it would give them an additional hour of daylight to spend with their families."

TRADE DELEGATES COMING.

A final schedule of the Seventh National Foreign Trade Convention, to be held in San Francisco May 12, 13, 14 and 15, was received yesterday by the Foreign Trade Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The general sessions will include discussions of four general subjects, including fundamentals of our foreign trade, imports and exports, foreign trade policies and a national programme for foreign trade.

Correlated to these general subjects will be consideration of the relation of productive capacity to foreign trade, the financial situation, the function of imports in foreign trade, the future of exports, the part played by the new merchant marine, the need of a bargaining tariff, reorganization of the foreign service of the government, the value of American chambers of commerce abroad, and the machinery of foreign trade.

Los Angeles is expected to take a more important part in the proceedings than at any similar gathering. The occasion is to be the first when the national foreign trade organization has met on the Pacific Coast and as Los Angeles expects to play host to many of the American and all the Latin-American delegates, the week following the meeting at San Francisco, a large delegation will attend from here.

Under the auspices of the foreign trade committee of the chamber, a special train is planned and it is the intention of the Los Angeles delegation to maintain an information bureau during the convention at San Francisco, so that all the 7000 delegates expected to attend will be thoroughly posted on Los Angeles before the time to visit here arrives. A programme will be arranged for the visitors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following the convention dates. Open house will be kept at the Chamber of Commerce and the entertainment provided will allow opportunity for the visitors to become acquainted with Los Angeles industries, Southern California products and the harbor.

Retired Merchants.

You will live longer with a guaranteed income for life. Annuities relieve all worry and save income tax. $1000 invested by a man at age 60 guarantees $85.75 per year; at age 70, $118.50. Annuities also issued to women. For returns at your own age write or phone I. J. MUMA, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor, Merchants

TEACH GAS TRACTOR

University of California Short Course at

A gas tractor short course is given by the University of California at Riverside, February 23 to

Charts showing motor, ignition, lubrication systems, and carburetor principles, gears, clutches, etc., are used in lectures and demonstrations. Motor parts and sectional models employed extensively throughout course.

Carburetor adjustment, ignition timing and trouble finding will be demonstrated in small groups, so that every one will be able to see and understand. Babbitting, scraping bearings, piston-fitting, valve grinding, etc., will be handled in the same way.

The enrollment is limited to 100. Students must be over 18 years of age and directly interested in tractors. Write to the Director, Experiment Station, Riverside, for further information.

Lip-reading will give you no more trouble to hear. L. A. Reid, Story Bldg. Visitors welcome Wednesday class at 11 a.m. Case, principal.

EXTRA!

1000 pairs modish boots at far below cost!

$6.85 Values to $16.50

$8.85 Values to $18.50

One of the most sensational "clean-ups" in our history.

An accumulation of many broken lines embracing the modish styles of the winter.

High grade footwear by Cousins of New York and other standard makers.

Offered at far below the actual cost of production.

Radically priced for a **lightning clearance.** The values are amazing — almost unbelievable.

It will pay you to **buy several pairs** if you can be fitted.

This is the **final** spectacular feature of our great Winter Shoe Sale.

—continuing
Gude's Winter Shoe Sale
for Men and Women

Gude's INC.

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

TEACH GAS TRACTOR.

University of California Will Give Short Course at Riverside.

A gas tractor short course will be given by the University of California at Riverside, February 23 to 28.

Charts showing motor construction, lubrication systems, magnetos and carburetor principles, governors, clutches, etc., are used in all lectures and demonstrations. Tractor parts and sectional models are employed extensively throughout the course.

Carburetor adjustment, magneto timing and trouble finding will be demonstrated to small groups at a time so every one will be able to see and understand. Babbitting a bearing, scraping bearings, piston-ring fitting, valve grinding, etc., will be handled in the same way.

The enrollment is limited to 50. Students must be over 18 years of age and directly interested in tractors. Write to the Director, College Experiment Station, Riverside, for further information.

Lip-reading will give you a new joy if troubled to hear. L. A. School of Lip-reading, Story Bldg. Visitors welcome Wednesday class at 11 a.m. Mrs. Case, principal.

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UNTY LEVIES ROW INCREASE.

...this Year, $27,000,000, ...Advance of $4,500,000.

...gest Item of Expense is the Public School System.

...Figure for Flood Control ...Considerably Greater.

...ies levied and to be collected ...Board of Supervisors of Los ...geles county this year total $27,-..., exceeding by approximately ...,000 the amount levied and ...ected last year, according to fig-... furnished yesterday by Chair-... Dodge of the board.

The largest amount collected by the county and disbursed through ...ty is for the maintenance ...l school system, which this ... is very close to $11,000,000. ...ination of the items com-...g this important part of the ...ment expense shows that the ...unt to be disbursed for elemen-...ry schools this year is almost ...,000, an increase over last ... of $1,300,000. The amount to ...ollected for high schools in the county this year is in excess of $4,500,000, an increase of more than $700,000 over last year.

In the collection of district taxes the report shows that the road districts outside of the city collect and disburse $723,000, an increase over last year of $155,000.

The flood control district taxes show an expenditure of more than $463,000, or an increase for this year of approximately $318,000.

The amounts of money collected by Los Angeles county, and disbursed to the cities of the county, principally, however, to the city of Los Angeles, will amount to more than $8,800,000, an increase for this year over last of almost $1,000,000.

The general tax fund, which is the fund from which the county disburses salaries and expenses, and with which new buildings are erected, will amount this year to approximately $5,700,000, an increase over the amount levied and collected for last year of almost $1,500,000.

The increase in the general fund this year is made up almost entirely of an increase in salaries and wages paid to employees in the county service, and of appropriations made for the construction of new buildings.

VANN TO SPEAK.

Dr. N. L. Rowell, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church will speak at the morning service today. The pastor has so far recovered that he expects to begin his regular pastoral work this week. The evening service will be in charge of Harold K. Vann, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county, who will deliver an address on the "Boy and Girl of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Schools and Colleges

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
In the Schools and Colleges Bldg.
625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
The High Grade Training School of the West.
We Guarantee Positions.
Students Enrolling Daily
Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

Glendora Foothills School THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.
...our outdoor, Elementary School in the country. In the mountains—Glendora, ...m September 22nd to June 5th. At the sea—Balboa Beach, July 1st to ...ber 15th. For boys and girls from four to fourteen. ...r catalogue apply to
Paul Edward Webb, B.A., Headmaster.
Leadora Whitcomb Dalzell, Principal.
Glendora, Los Angeles County, Cal. Telephone Glendora 495.

ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
C. H. WOOD, D. C., Pres., 321 So. Hill St.
...ized and finest equipped college on the Pacific Coast. Large student body. Large ...n Clinics in all departments in charge of Licensed Physicians.

HOLLMAN Business College Business Training and Secretarial Courses. Enroll now for winter term. Realty Board Bldg., 631 South Spring. 60212. Pico 3737.

...mmercial Experts' Training Institute
"The School of INTENSIVE Training"
...MPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
...Building, Sixth and Spring Sts. Pico 351.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Ideal Home Life. Out-of-door Classes. Playground Supervision.
MARTHA COLLINS WEAVER, M.A., Principal.
1301 South Gramercy Place—Telephone 72850.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
(HEALD'S)
...ROOL, ... Tuesday, Wednesday, ... Friday. ...N MAIN 3236
NIGHT SCHOOL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:00 to 9:00
327 WEST EIGHTH STREET

Miss Allen's Private Home School
for deficient children
Special attention to speech defects.
E. MAUD ALLEN, 1604 Arapahoe St. Phone 51116.

CENTRAL USINESS COLLEGE
Shorthand and Typewriting 3 Mo. $40 BOOKS FREE
Bookkeeping and Burroughs 3 Mo. $40 Positions
Comptometer and Dictaphone 3 Mo. $40 Guaranteed
Secretarial and Commercial 6 Mo. $75 Graduates
Bank Statement and Ledger Posting Machines. Main 6429
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Building.

...GE MILITARY ACADEMY A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
...ntest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session ...ar round. Fall term opened Sept. 16th. Send for Catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, ... Phone 74216. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

French Conversation—Lucile de Jersey
204 BLANCHARD HALL
Monday Afternoon and Evening Classes—6 Lessons, $3.00
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 15006

...ERICAN ...opractic ...ege College Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and other modern devices necessary for a thorough chiropractic education. All forms of Chiropractic and Drugless Technic. Diagnosis by medical, physical, microscopy and cupping. Day and evening classes.
Catalogue Free. 1924 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22364

...wyer School of Secretaries
...TIVE TRAINING — 12-WEEK COURSE — SECRETARIAL COURSES ...Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth. Main 8754

...EW SCHOOL ANNAPOLIS, WEST POINT TUTORING OUR SPECIALTY. Two-thirds Cal.'s '19 West Point class, and many for Annapolis—several from So. Cal.—coached here. 88% to 100% of our candidates passed in 3 recent exams. Hundreds from all over U. S. coached for Army and Navy with highest success.
2501 California Street, San Francisco.

...ALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY For Young Boys - 14th Year non-denominational. In session all the Year.
1500 S. Norton Ave. Ph. 74072

...ACKAY ...RCIAL COLLEGE ...Main. Phone 62193. Secretarial, Book-keeping, Stenographic, Telegraphic and English Courses. Tuition $16 a month—may be earned by assisting with office work. Degree H. G. B. Day and evening classes. Founded by S. P. Railroad Company. 14th year. Begin any time.

...ILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
...Fourmost Since 1894.
...Individual Instruction.
...Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

...RBAN Military Academy for Young Boys Exclusively.
The best cost less in the long run.
President Charles C. Burnett
800 So. Alvarado—52647

...S ANGELES MILITARY ACADMEY
...ituated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in ...DEMIC, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 24th year. The ...ol home to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any ...Col. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

...G BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
...BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
...FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO ...BLACKWELL, 2710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
...for Colleges, West Point, Annapolis, Univ. of California's "Division A" classification. Fully accredited institution which emphasizes the highest mental, physical ...and moral training under Christian influences. Address CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. ...(Army and Navy Instructors.) Pacific Beach, California.

...RACTICAL TRAINING AT Y.M.C.A.
...Day classes in Accountancy, Advertising, Salesmanship, Spanish, Public ...Speaking, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Shorthand, Automobile. Write ...or call today. 715 S. Hope street.

...Thomas' School ...St. Catherine's School) ...W. West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls under fifteen. Out-of-door classes, large playground.
Principal, Miss Thomas.
Telephone 22508.

WAITER TELLS HIS SIDE OF IT.

Veteran of City's Best Eating Places Says He has Managed by Care to Save Hundred Dollars in Three Years of Hard, Constant Work.

He is a waiter. For years he has waited on all sorts and conditions of men, before prohibition, and since. The gilded hotel dining-rooms, the gay cabarets, the secluded and revered nooks, where the menu's the thing, are the laboratories in which he has studied the world and its problems, complications and human frailties. He wanted to unbosom himself—to tell the public the other side of the waiter's life and problem, and the "inside stuff" on this waiters' strike; so he came to The Times and asked to be given a hearing. Here is what he had to say:

"I've been a waiter for many years. The public does not appreciate our problems, and the waiter does not always get fair play. I, for one, and most of the waiters, I believe, object to the tip system. It is degrading. It is not fair, to the majority of the men who wait on the tables, for in every place where tips predominate, some waiters get the best tables and reap the richest reward.

"You look upon the faces of the waiters in the best cafes and restaurants. You hardly will see a young man. It's always, almost, a man over 35—one who can subordinate himself. Tips are responsible for that, in a great degree, but I'm afraid the tip system cannot be abolished. The cafe owners will not pay enough money, because they know that some customers will insist on paying tips for superior service.

The regular customer the Business or Professional man, leaves only a small tip.

"But how about these tips? In the first place, they are not so numerous as they used to be.

JEYKLL AND HYDE.

"As a rule, it is the man who leads a double life that tips the heaviest. The fellow who is doing something he should not do will leave the biggest coin. The substantial, regular customer, the business man or professional man, who eats in the best places, leaves only a small tip. We waiters resent the implication that we will not serve decently a man whose tip is not extravagant. We know the men and women we serve. Of course, the big tip is taken, and sometimes it comes from one who has little to conceal. But we know, every time. In the big cafes a waiter gets about two tables. He cannot serve more than three or four parties in an evening. His tips, on an average, will not run over $3. If the place is busy and he waits on more customers, the tips are correspondingly smaller. In a few selected places the waiters who get the 'ringside' tables, the ones closest to the cabaret stage, have the best chance to make decent money, but those men are few.

"Now, waiting on a table is an art. We waiters, fellow-craftsmen, take pride in good service. Good service is essential, or the cafe will lose its fascination. It takes training to make an ordinary meal rise above the level and make the customer appreciate it. It takes art to give the finishing touch to an excellent meal and make it an event. But it also takes time to give that sort of service, and, try as you may, unless you are in an unusual place or under unusual circumstances, you cannot make a lot of money, even if you are an artist.

A man over 35 one who can subordinate himself.

STRIKE DEMAND.

"In the essentials, what we asked before we went on strike is a necessary increase in pay. Two dollars a day, from which most of us pay 25 cents to the busboy—the fellow who does the heavy work and gets $15 a month—is not enough. We did not want to strike; we wanted to compromise. We do not care for the union. That's not the thing. We wanted to tell our problems to the employers, but did not get a chance. This strike is going to hurt the cafe owners, as well as the waiters, and it's unfortunate. But we have reached the state where he had to choose. So we decided. We feel that if we lose and do not get our jobs back we'll be as well off—we'd better be out of the game altogether, digging ditches or something like that. We must make enough money to live or we must change our jobs.

"Just one thing more. Take my case, for instance. I've been a waiter here for years. I've worked in the biggest cafes and cabarets in Vernon, and in a place considered the best in town. Look! Here is my bank book. I am a married man and have two children. They are not dressed or raised expensively—in fact, only very simply. I have no bad habits—do not smoke or drink or spend money on anything outside. In three years of constant work—most of it at $1.16 a day, and the last four months at $2, plus the tips, and I've had all sorts of customers and all sorts of tips—I managed to save $100. Judge for yourself if a waiter is reaping a golden harvest."

It takes Art to give the finishing touch to an excellent meal.

Y.W.C.A. NEEDS ARE MANY.

Hundred-Thousand Fund Being Raised is to Carry Forward Enormous Work.

Maud is an Armenian girl, born in Los Angeles. And until she went on a camping trip with the other members of the International Institute of the Y.W.C.A., she had never in her 17 years been farther away from her dingy, two-roomed home than the beach. Her gratitude brought about a change in the institute itself. For upon her return she determined to move the clubrooms into better quarters than those they had had in the dilapidated garret of the Armenian church. With volunteer help she painted the floor, calcimined the walls and hung new curtains in a room she found on Gless street and which is now enjoyed by all the foreign-speaking girls of the institute. This department, which brings companionship and comfort to the girls and women of other nations who have cast their lot with this country and city, asks for $15,000 of the $100,000 for which the association is campaigning to carry on its work this year.

Seven hundred girls of this city are members of the Girl Reserves, all of whom have taken a pledge to be gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching toward the best, earnest in purpose, seeing the beautiful, eager for knowledge, reverent to God, victorious over self, ever dependable and sincere at all times.

These reserves are asking $5000 to extend the influence of their department to other girls during the ensuing year.

AT GENERAL OFFICES.

To maintain the general administration offices of the Y.W.C.A. $26,000 is needed. At the lobby desk in the Hill-street building 700 inquiries are answered each day. 600 telephone calls are received and there are 200 calls for mail. In the library, 300 books from the 3600 in the collection are given out each month. In the rest room 100 women use each day the conveniences and comforts provided. Each month 2500 moderate-priced luncheons are sold, 1700 women use the club rooms and food is furnished at cost at club supper to 450 girls. The $26,000 not only will make this comfort and convenience possible for women and girls of Los Angeles, but also will support Camp Estele at Mt. Baldy, Eliza Cottage at Hermosa Beach and the Huntington Park Clubhouse.

The Blue Triangle Club is asking for $12,000. This club has a downtown center in the Brack-Shops, where a self-service canteen, rest rooms, a "primp" parlor and reading and recreation rooms are provided for its members who are business women and girls.

The center on East Twelfth street, where the same opportunities, activities and responsibilities afforded other young women are extended to colored girls, is in need of $4000.

The department of religious education, which provides Bible study classes for 150 business women, will require $3000.

That every girl has a right to a job if she wants one is the basis of practice in the employment department, where more than $1000 was saved to girls in fees during one month.

FOR MONEYLESS GIRLS.

The protective department is for the benefit of the girl who is temporarily without money and who is tided over emergencies by this branch of the service which is the foundation of the Y.W.C.A.

In January of this year, nearly 1500 applications for rooms were made and filled at the registry department. The work of this department has increased almost unbelievably over that of 1913, when 1000 applications were made during the entire year.

Nearly 8000 trains have been met by workers in the traveler's aid department; 7000 persons have been assisted, 300 girls under 16, traveling alone, have been cared for and 2000 between 16 and 30 years of age, traveling alone, have received aid from this department, which $1200 will maintain during the coming year.

The end of the fiscal year of the Los Angeles association has been changed from June to January and $15,000 is asked for the 1920 running expenses from June until December.

The gymnasium, dormitory and Clark Home, all affiliated with the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A., are self-supporting.

AGED BISHOP IS SUED FOR BALM.

Husband Accuses Leader of the Assembly of God.

Wife Taken in to Heal Her by Prayer, is Defense.

Both Men in Lost-Love Case Veterans of Civil War.

Bishop William D. Gentry, head of the Assembly of God, who represents that he cures the sick and casts out devils and evil spirits by prayer, is, at the age of 84 years, a defendant in a $20,000 lost-love suit filed yesterday by Nathan Davis. Both Mr. Davis and Bishop Gentry are G.A.R. men.

Bishop Gentry was superintendent of telegraphs and railroads during the Civil War. He receives a pension from the Carnegie fund, and at Washington was associated with President Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie and other prominent men.

Mr. Davis' suit, filed through Attorney Griffith Jones, is based on the charge that Bishop Gentry lured the plaintiff's wife, Emma L. Davis, to the Assembly of God, located at 327 Keith street, on the representation that he could cast out evil spirits. He is accused of having taken Mrs. Davis to his home about January 15 last, of still detaining her there and of urging her to dwell there. Bishop Gentry desires Mrs. Davis to stay, Mr. Davis asserts, only because she can assist in clerical work and furnish music for religious meetings.

Because of the bishop's influence over Mrs. Davis, the husband declares, she has been estranged and her affection for him is destroyed.

Bishop Gentry stated that Mr. Davis took the wife to the Gentry home last January and paid for room and board for more than a month.

"He said his wife was broken down, was nervous and he could do nothing with her," the bishop said. "He had to do something, he said, or else send her to an asylum. I prayed for her and ministered to her. I prayed every day in order to give her some sleep. She would come to my room, and Mr. Davis became jealous."

Bishop Gentry laughed when he stated this, and remarked:

"I don't see why he should be jealous of me at my age. I do the same work that the Apostle Paul did. I get no pay for it.

"Mr. Davis left his wife at my home—left without saying a word. She asked me to keep her, as she had no means of support. She became well and assists me as a means of being maintained.

"Curing by prayer is done every day. Christ has the power through me. I am His minister."

Bishop Gentry was born in Kentucky in 1836. His wife is dead. His parishioners are of the poorer class who seek the Assembly of God for religious and physical help. Mrs. Davis is about 45 years old.

HARPERS-REYNOLDS SEEK DISSOLUTION.

Harpers and Reynolds Company yesterday petitioned the courts to dissolve the corporation. The complaint states that all claims and demands have been paid. The capital stock is $25,000. There are 2500 shares of a par value of $100 each. The directors are C. C. Reynolds, I. B. Newton, W. T. Reynolds and Fred H. Terry.

FILMS HELP STAGE.

Spoken Drama Exponents Lunch and Discuss Prospects.

The legitimate drama is coming back into its own and the motion picture has done much to improve the stage, declared speakers who were guests of the Oral Arts Association of Southern California and of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America at a joint luncheon at the Hotel Clark yesterday.

Gilmore Brown of the Pasadena Community Theater explained to several hundred guests that institution's purposes and accomplishments. He was introduced by Miss Alice Evelyn Craig, president of the Oral Arts Association.

Edward Everett Horton, introduced by Mrs. J. B. Stearns, president of the Drama League, declared that the people of America are turning back to the spoken play, but are demanding better staging because of the excellence of the motion pictures in this regard.

TRADE TOUR BIG SUCCESS.

All of the manufacturers' representatives of this city who have been touring the Coast States seeking to expand their trade are enthusiastic over the reception they received everywhere, Robert McCourt, president of the Wholesale Dry Goods Association, who was in charge of the party, declared yesterday. The excursionists returned to this city yesterday morning. They started on the trip January 27, and visited Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Oakland.

The stop in Oakland was one of the most pleasing features of the trip, Mr. McCourt declared. He told of the record-breaking number of 150 Coast manufacturers that assembled for a luncheon given at Oakland, Friday. These business men represented firms in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco, and all of them were much interested in the trip that the local men had just completed, and all subscribed to the slogan "Keep Coast Dollars in the West," Mr. McCourt said.

Speeches were made at Oakland, by F. D. McComas, Henry W. Lewis, A. Goldwater, Robert McCourt and Ross Campbell of Los Angeles and by Oakland and San Francisco business men.

"It is impossible to tell in words, how successful our trip was," Mr. McCourt stated yesterday. "It was simply great and much better than we even had hoped for. In all of the cities we visited we saw the business men eager to know more about the Coast manufacturers and the trip will mean millions of new orders for this locality."

There were twenty-five Los Angeles men in the party, representing twenty business houses of this city. A carload of samples was carried, arousing the interest of the merchants in all the cities visited.

Great Reduction Sale OF Oriental Rugs

Certain financial obligations make it imperative for us to dispose of this wonderful collection of Oriental Rugs immediately.

This assortment comprises some exquisite specimens and rare masterpieces of Oriental Textile Art, in sizes large and small, the like of which cannot be seen elsewhere.

You Cannot Afford to Miss this Sale

Store Open Evenings During Sale

S. S. PASHGIAN
1725 West Seventh Street
Phone 53185

NEARING THE END GET IN ON IT!

SCOTT BROS.' FEBRUARY SPECIAL PRICE SUIT AND OVERCOAT CLEAN-UP

350 Stylish Suits and Overcoats

Assembled in two lots; handsome fabrics, skillfully tailored, the productions of America's foremost ready-to-wear producers. See them in our display windows. You'll pronounce them "some" values.

SAVE SEVEN TO TEN DOLLARS ON YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Stylish Suits and Overcoats

LOT ONE at $23.50

LOT TWO at $37.50

Roomy Coats and Form-Fitting, Belted and Otherwise

Special on Hats $3.85—$4.75.

Special on Silk Shirts, $6.65.

Splendid values.

Scott Bros

SOLE AGENTS KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

425-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET

After LaGrippe Troubles of Stomach and Liver

Los Angeles, Calif.:—"I will gladly tell of the relief and cure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me. I was sick with troubles of stomach, liver, etc., and La Grippe with all its attending ailments. When all else failed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did the good work. I also took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for biliousness with grand success. I write with gratitude to tell others of the relief that is in store for them. Do not delay but hasten to get the above remedies if suffering from any indisposition."—SAMUEL KALISKY, 978 Euclid Ave.

Sick-Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness

Stockton, Calif.:—"For constipation, for sick headache, for an inactive liver, for indigestion and biliousness, there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have tried other things but like the 'Pellets' best of any."—Mrs. F. CARFIELD, 329 S. Grant St.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS FOR THE LIVER

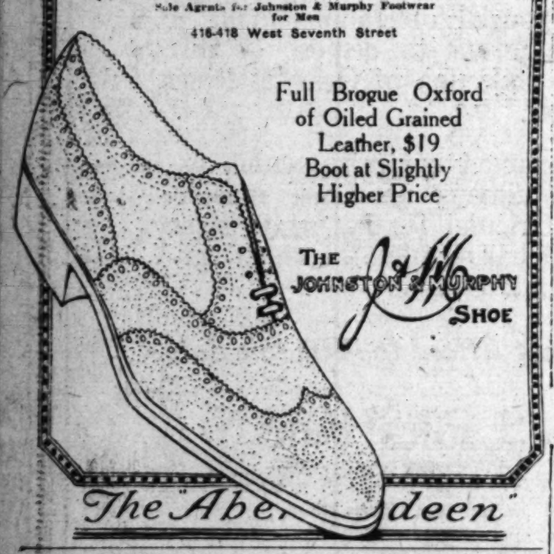
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Sole Agents for Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men

416-418 West Seventh Street

Full Brogue Oxford of Oiled Grained Leather, $19 Boot at Slightly Higher Price

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE



The "Aberdeen"

CAPO-DI-MONTE

A Medicinal Hair Tonic

Brings Quick Results

A POWERFUL, but harmless tonic and stimulant. No matter for what purpose this tonic is used, whether for hair falling, removing dandruff, making hair grow, or healing a bad scalp disease, its stimulating, healing and medicinal effects are at once noticeable, often requiring but three or four applications to relieve the most chronic trouble.

Capo-di-Monte is a medicinal hair tonic. It brings about a healthier condition of both scalp and hair.

When the scalp is dry and full of dandruff, or the hair is harsh and dead looking, the transformation is nothing short of magical.

When used for falling hair and as a hair stimulant, apply regularly until the hair stops falling out and dandruff is gone—a few treatments do the work.

You have never seen anything like this medicinal tonic for restoring life to the hair. It supplies both nourishment and stimulation and your hair shows the effect of it as soon as you begin using it. It's the tonic they are all talking about. Now at druggists in two sizes, 60c and $1.

Life, Luster and More Beautiful Hair Assured.

Imagine lifeless hair made like silk in a single night—then you'll have it

"Better Hurry Up" Get Your Free 25c Bottle Swissco

At any of the Sun Drug Co.'s Stores

This free 25c bottle of "Swissco" Hair and Scalp Treatment, if used as directed, will astonish you. It is a NEW TREATMENT, the latest and best preparation before the public. It is the result of years of investigation and research into the reasons why so many of the hair preparations have failed in the past to do the work demanded of them. It is marvelous in its action and thousands have received amazing results from the

Free Bottle We Give for the Asking.

Because you have not received any relief from something you have tried, don't be foolish enough to condemn everything else. You will be greatly benefitted by the free bottle we give you.

Swissco, 50c and $1.00 size bottles, is recommended, sold and distributed in Los Angeles by The Sun Drug Co. 17 Drug Stores, Los Angeles.

"Take Nothing But Swissco"

FREE 25c BOTTLE COUPON

Good for one Full Sized 25c Bottle of "Swissco" Hair Treatment at The Sun Drug Co., 17 Drug Stores, Los Angeles, when names and addresses are properly filled in on dotted lines below.

Those outside of Los Angeles will get a free bottle by simply filling out coupon and send 10 cents in stamps direct to the Swissco Hair Treatment Co., 6546 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, to help cover expense of packing, postage, etc.

Name .....

Street ..... R.F.D. .....

City ..... State .....

(Give full address; write plainly.) This Offer is Good for 10 Days Only.

MILLIONS WORK MAGIC ON CATALINA ISLAND.

Wrigley by Advertising Makes Summer Resort Boom in Winter; Big Plan of Improvement Being Rushed.

BY ALMA SIERKS-OVERHOLT.

Any man may become wealthy—if he has the courage to do it.

Give value for value and you never will be "investigated."

The "classes" are the poorest purchasers. The "masses" will lead you to the rainbow's pot of gold.

A man's name is the best trade-mark.

If you have anything for sale, let people know about it in plain words.

Beautiful writing in an advertisement indicates a poor article for sale.

Newspaper space is worth more than it costs. And the white space around an advertisement is as valuable as the type space.

There are more nickels in the world than dollars. Go after them.

William Wrigley, Jr., the Chicago capitalist, who is converting his new domain, Santa Catalina Island, into the greatest winter resort in America, just as he said he would, is fast becoming noted for his terse phrases and his lightning-like methods of transacting business.

Mr. Wrigley is back in Los Angeles after two months spent in the East. He is spending most of his time at the island, however, where he is generally supervising the improvements now going on there.

When he arrived at the island in December, a number of the business houses were closed for the winter; fishing boats were laid up; pleasure craft had been placed on the ways for repairs and the hotels were marking time.

"What is the trouble?" Mr. Wrigley inquired as soon as he had taken a look at the almost deserted city of Avalon.

"Winter season," he was told. "Nothing doing now till June."

METAMORPHOSIS.

He went up to the Hotel St. Catherine. There were eighteen persons stopping at the big hostelry.

"I seem to have a fine hotel here," he said, "but what good is it?"

A few minutes later, he said:

"I'm going to write an ad. Where's the office?"

The next day all the Los Angeles newspapers carried a new Santa Catalina advertisement—a round-trip offer to winter tourists with special accommodations at the Hotel St. Catherine, and a few outside trips thrown in.

Today Santa Catalina Island is jammed. All the hotels are full and the business houses have reopened. Pleasure craft have been again placed in service and two boats are carrying passengers to and from the island resort.

That is a direct result of Los Angeles newspaper advertising, according to Mr. Wrigley.

"If you have anything for sale," said Mr. Wrigley, "let people know about it in plain words. Beautiful writing in advertisements indicates a poor article for sale."

ADVERTISING WISDOM.

That is one of the many reasons for Mr. Wrigley's great success. He is one of America's greatest and most consistent advertisers. He sums it up this way:

"Newspaper space is worth more than it costs—and the white space around the advertisements is worth as much as the type space."

All of his advertisements are short and pithy, with white space predominating.

The name "Wrigley" is known wherever there are newspapers. Says he: "A man's name is the best trade-mark."

Mr. Wrigley argues that no one will attempt to infringe on a name, while many an unscrupulous manufacturer will try to steal the fame of a trade-marked article.

He believes in catering to the common people, for he says, "There are more nickels in the world than dollars."

LIGHTNING WORK.

A few desultory improvements were under way when Mr. Wrigley arrived at the island, just before Christmas. He took a horseback ride over the hills one day and a walk about the water front. He visited the dance pavilion—and then he called in his manager.

"We're going to construct a new glass-inclosed casino on the water front—at Sugar Loaf. Here's the idea," he said.

He briefly explained what sort of a building he wanted. The manager started to leave.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Wrigley. "We will build a board walk connecting up these three near-by beaches. Start it at once. Let's put up another hotel—about 200 rooms—down in the eucalyptus grove. Seems to me we'd better install a cafeteria, too. Make one—seating 1500 persons."

The manager left, and within a few days 500 or 600 men were at work, following out Mr. Wrigley's suggestions. In a day or two, Mr. Wrigley again called in his manager, and said:

"Construct some bridal trails over those hills; also some foot trails. The pleasures here are not altogether on the water. What have we got land for, anyway?"

MUCH GOING ON.

Several miles of equestrian trails have been built; so have the hikers's trails; so has the board walk. The big hotel is under way; likewise the casino; likewise the cafeteria.

In addition, the steamer pier is being doubled in length and width—this to accommodate the big boat that will be in commission in March.

But most novel, perhaps, is Mr. Wrigley's gasoline "goat." He has purchased three fast tractors with two trailer cars for each. The trailers will accommodate about twenty passengers each, and the tractor hauls them over heretofore impassable trails and near-roads, to the delight of the tourists who are seeing mountains de luxe for the first time—for the gasoline "goat" is no respecter of canyons, hills or mountains. It is believed that this is the first time such an innovation has ever been attempted anywhere.

More than $2,000,000 will be spent on Catalina Island this winter, and many more millions will be expended there, Mr. Wrigley says. For he is determined to make Santa Catalina Island the greatest all-the-year resort in the world. And he always fulfills his promise.

HIT WET REFERENDUM.

Bone Dry Federation Prepares for State-Wide Campaign.

The Executive Committee of the Bone Dry Federation of California announced yesterday following a recent meeting at its headquarters, 82 Temple Block, that plans have been completed for the most aggressive campaign ever conducted by the organization in the State. The fight, according to the committeemen, is to "save the Harris Enforcement Law and to defeat the wet referendum."

It was announced that the campaign will be carried into "every precinct and school district from San Diego to the Oregon State line." A request is reported from San Francisco for a conference in that city to organize and open the campaign in the northern part of the State.

Attorney William D. Gould was re-elected president; O. U. Hull and Col. John Sobieski, vice presidents, E. W. Chafin, treasurer, and Charles J. Hall, secretary.

HOME APPEALS FOR MORE MEN.

Present Police Force Sadly Inadequate, Says Chief.

Officers Work from Twelve to Twenty Hours a Day.

Half the City Unavoidably Left Unprotected Now.

"My men are working night and day. Many of the officers, both in the detective bureau and the other departments, are giving from twelve to twenty hours out of every twenty-four to the city. We are attempting to rid Los Angeles of the 'crook' element that has flooded the community. We are going to clean up Los Angeles and we have the clean-up well under way now, but we must have more men if we are to finish the job in proper style."

This is what Chief of Police Home declared yesterday in making a plea for more policeman for Los Angeles. According to Chief Home, the small number of men on the police force compels many of the members of the department to work almost night and day. Every effort is being made by the department to clean up the city, according to the Chief, but the people of Los Angeles, he says should assist the police department by forcing an increase in its personnel.

"The department," the Chief continued, "has done more than anyone who knows the situation in this city would believe possible. We have arrested almost 6000 known criminals in the past month. We have driven out of the city and put behind the bars gangs of organized criminals by the scores and are keeping up the good work. We will have the city clean if it takes a year.

"We are doing all we can, but the people of the city should give us more men. The whole department is working almost night and day and Los Angeles can thank us only in one way—that is, by increasing the department. At least 250 men are needed. With 250 more men we can give the loyal officers who are working night and day a chance to live like humans should live.

"If I were allowed more police officers I would double the detective bureau. At present there are fifty men working out of that office. There should be 100.

"The traffic bureau should be increased at least one-third, to allow officers to control traffic all through the city. The patrol division of the department should be increased by at least one-half. At present we are unable to protect the city. About half of it is allowed to take care of itself. We cannot correct this; we are doing the best we can with what we have.

"I believe that some system should be worked out by which funds could be raised to take care of an increase in the police department. We have strained the department to the limit and we are doing the best we can—better than anyone informed of the conditions under which we work can believe—but it is not good enough, and the only way it can be made better is with more men on the force."

"EMPTIES" ALL RIGHT.

Appeal Court so Decides in Suit over Shipment of Bottles.

"Empties" worth $1021 were involved in a decision handed down, yesterday, by the District Court of Appeal, in favor of the Travis Glass Company, against Edward F. Robbins, proprietor of the Arden Dairy Company.

The "empties" were bottles intended to contain milk and had been shipped to Robbins. The latter declared that the chemical composition of the glass was such that blotches arose on the inside when placed in the washing preparation, giving the impression that they were not clean.

He sued for the amount of the freight bill to return the goods, but the court held the shipment was identical with the sample bottle that had been approved.

OFFERS CONCESSIONS.

City Prepares to Seek Bids for Comfort-Station Rights.

The City Council yesterday authorized the preparation of specifications on which offers will be asked for the concessions at the three public comfort stations maintained by the city in the business district—those at the Plaza, Pershing Square and Ninth and Main streets. The concessionaire is to be caretaker at each station. Restrictions will be placed in the contract to prevent the caretaker seeking to obtain fees or tips.

It was stated at yesterday's Council session that the maintenance of these comfort stations now costs the city $15,000 a year, and that there is an opportunity to turn them into revenue-producers instead of liabilities.

DANCING FEATURE OF FIRST EAGLE BAZAAR.

Eagles of Los Angeles and Southern California and the public generally liberally attended the first annual bazaar at the new Eagle Home, 617 West Sixteenth street, yesterday.

Elaborate preparations for entertaining the crowds were made by the bazaar committee, of which Thomas P. White is chairman and Ben J. Cohn secretary.

The principal feature was dancing. A large orchestra furnished music all afternoon and evening, and prizes were awarded the best dancers.

There were booths where merchandise of all kinds was distributed to holders of lucky tickets. A fortune teller and a country store well stocked with groceries were other features.

CONSIDINE IS SATISFIED.

Chief Deputy Prohibition Director Considine, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the appointment of a successor to William A. Kelly, supervising prohibition agent, stated yesterday, that there is a mistake about his ambitions in that direction. He is not a candidate and is perfectly well satisfied with his present position.

EXCURSION TO ORANGE SHOW.

Chamber of Commerce Train will Run this Morning; Tourists Welcome.

Rain or shine, the Chamber of Commerce excursion train to the Orange Show will leave the Main-street Pacific Electric station at 9 a.m. today. Representatives of the chamber will be on hand about 8 a.m. with tickets for sale. Tourists who want to mingle with the business men of Los Angeles and to see the Tenth National Orange Show at its best will be welcome. On the train, also, will be most of the members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce party of eighty-four, now in this city. They will go as guests of the Los Angeles chamber. A special programme will be staged at the show.

APPEALS TO CHURCHES FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.

JUDGE WELLS SEEKS INTENSE CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY IN CAMPAIGN.

Challenging all Christian churches to prove the sincerity of their faith, Judge Hugh N. Wells, chairman of the Near East Relief, for Southern California, last night issued a call for church workers to mobilize for the Near East Relief campaign.

The people of Los Angeles, he stated, are ready to support the campaign, and already more generous donations have been made than were given last year in the drive to help suffering Armenians and Syrians. But the contributions of all the people can only be secured, he points out, if the churches, which form the nucleus of the campaign, will fling themselves into an intense activity to collect these gifts. In a formal statement issued last night, Judge Wells said:

"Why do we insist that the churches assume the responsibility of our canvass? There are three answers to this question.

"First, this is a distinctly religious and Christian appeal. If the church will not assume the responsibility, we have no right to ask anyone to assume it. If Christians are not interested in saving the orphans of the martyrs who died for their faith in the Near East and their daughters who are imprisoned in Turkish harems, we can hardly ask anyone else to be interested.

"Second, all the war and relief organizations have gone out of existence since the armistice and if the churches will not supply the campaign machinery, there can be no canvas.

"Third, in calling upon the churches, we are really calling upon all that remains of the war organizations. The Red Cross chapters and the War Savings societies were largely combinations of the woman's societies and the young peoples' societies of the churches."

FIND ROSARY RELICS.

Wooden Beads on Rawhide Strings Used in "Mission Play."

Recently, while the Franciscan fathers of the old mission at Santa Barbara were making explorations among the ruins of that ancient structure, they discovered nine sets of rosaries worn by the companions of Fray Junipero Serra during the years between 1749 and 1784.

These rosaries are of a mediaeval type rarely seen now. The beads are of wood and very large, held together on strings of rawhide. The crucifixes are blackened with age and the corners rounded with use. A century and a half ago the friars wore these rosaries on their journeys from mission to mission between San Diego and Monterey.

By direction of Fray Julius, father superior of Santa Barbara, these ancient relics were sent to John Steven McGroarty at San Gabriel, where they were used yesterday for the first time by Frederick Warde and other actors in "The Mission Play," the choice of selection having been accorded Mr. Warde in memory of Fray Junipero Serra.

CITY'S MONEY NEEDS GAUGED BY AUDITOR.

BIG INCREASE IN ASSESSED VALUATION NECESSARY TO COVER BUDGET.

In response to a request from the City Council, a report was made by City Auditor Myers yesterday as to the percentage of increase in assessed valuation of Los Angeles property that will be necessary to produce the amount required to run the city government under the charter provision of $1 tax on the $100 of assessed valuation. The City Auditor states that an increase of 32.8 per cent. in valuations will be necessary.

The Auditor shows that the requirements for the 1919-1920 budget were placed at $8,256,000, and that the total estimated receipts other than taxes amount to $1,170,000, leaving the excess of estimated requirements over estimated receipts other than taxes at $7,086,000. The increase in valuation necessary to raise the required amount on the $1 rate would be $175,032,895.

URGES BUILDING.

Nation Needs Investment of Labor, Says Housing Bulletin.

The nation should immediately interest itself in the investment of its labor and surplus capital in the basic industry of construction, because every dollar and every hour of labor thus invested produces something with earning power, which ultimately will reduce the cost of production of commodities.

Just as war has for its object the destruction of life and property, peace has for its object the betterment of life and the creation of property, the activity which we commonly call industry. If we accelerate real estate improvements we start all branches of industry.—[National Housing Bulletin.

YALE MEN TO VOTE ON SONG.

Ther College Hymn Set to German Tune.

May Adopt New Music, Drop it or Continue.

Local Alumni to Ballot on Question Friday.

Shall the men of Yale continue to sing their beautiful college song "Bright College Years" to the tune of the German national anthem, adopt new music or drop the song entirely?

That question is agitating the loyal sons of Old Eli to such an extent just now that a nation-wide referendum vote is being taken among the Yale alumni to settle it. Yale men of Southern California have just received their ballots and will cast their votes on the momentous issue at the annual Yale dinner at the University Club in Los Angeles next Friday evening.

"Bright College Years" was written before the world war was even dreamed of and Dr. Henry S. Durand, its much beloved author, can hardly be blamed for the fact that his choice of tunes happened to be the inspiring "Watch on the Rhine." Thousands upon thousands of Yale men, in college halls, on athletic fields and in alumni sanctums, had bared their heads and sung this song before the Kaiser loosed his hordes on Belgium. After the war started, of course, the singing of the song made a Yale banquet sound like a meeting of the Milwaukee turnverein.

Yale dropped the song entirely after America entered the conflict, and, in fact, had practically ceased to sing it before that eventful time, indignation against the Teuton's crimes being at white heat in the Connecticut University. The part played by Yale and Yale men in the war is a proud record of history, and the singing of German music would have been entirely out of place in the strenuous days of 1917-18. With the coming of peace, however, Yale's thoughts naturally went back to the beautiful words of the song that had always been to Yale men a university hymn. And then arose the question of the music.

Sentiment on the question of retaining the German air is said to be divided among local Yale men, some maintaining that it would be foolish to carry the war feeling to the point of barring the music of the former foe and others holding that "Die Wacht am Rhine" would never again fit Dr. Durand's moving words. Prediction is made by a leading member of the Southern California Yale Club that the vote will be for the substitution of new music for the air of the boastful German anthem.

The count at the dinner next Friday will tell how Southern California Yale men at least stand on the question.

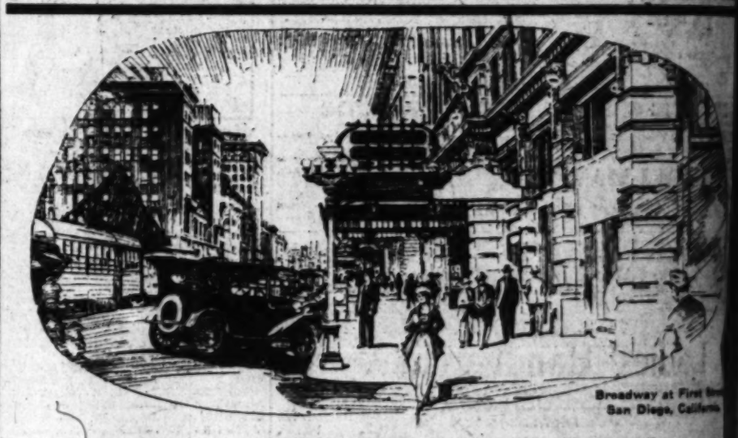
COUNTY PUSHES TREE PLANTING.

First 100,000 Placed by Flintham in Canyons of the Angeles Reserve.

County Forester Flintham has completed the planting of the first hundred thousand trees in the Angeles Forest Reserve, the first stage of the county's plan of reforestation in conjunction with the other methods of flood control.

The area covered in the aggregate is 500 acres, scattered in several canyons, including the Big and Little Dalton and the San Dimas canyons. The forester now has four camps and crews in operation.

The forester has received 200,000 trees from the East which are to be planted along the edges of streams and rivers in connection with the flood control work. They are osage orange and locust trees, which the forester says are far superior to willows when used as a break for the water during flood.



Broadway at First St., San Diego, California

Come Down and Make Your Home

—at San Diego, Southern California's sparkling city. It's only a pleasant afternoon's ride from Los Angeles by rail or over good roads and there's frequent ocean steamer service.

California's filling up. Stay in the vanguard of the vast migration pouring over the Sierras and establish yourself now.

San Diego has one of three perfect natural harbors on the Pacific Coast.

For the vast cotton acreages of the Southwest and for many manufactured products, the city is the natural gateway to the Orient.

Broad and busy downtown streets, miles of wide lawns and flower garlanded residences, superb Balboa Park—the third largest in America—in the heart of the city, are other reasons why San Diego's population has doubled within ten years.

The San Diego-California Club, an organization of one thousand representative citizens, invites you to visit San Diego. On your arrival, go directly to Club headquarters, Second and Broadway, and Club members will tell you where to go and what to see.

Every day is an adventure in happiness at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful, mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

San Diego-California Club,
669 Spreckels Building, San Diego, California.
Gentlemen:
I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

NAME ..... STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Hair Under Arms DeMiracle

For removing hair from the arms there is nothing satisfactory as DeMiracle. Quick, safe and in the quickest and most convenient to apply. Also equally effective for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.

DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 59th St., New York.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED BY AN OLD INDIAN RECIPE

Wander Hair Off

Destroys hair without irritating the skin. Inexpensive, because it can be used over and over again.

Price $1.50 and $3.00

To convince you of its merits we will send you, with 50c for trial box direct to it, Wander Hair Off, 626 West 10th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE BY COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

New Faces For Old

Wrinkles, freckles, sagging, sallow complexion positively removed by the ever endorsed by the United States Health Report. Can show results for twenty-six years continuously in this office.

HAND PEELING CREAM

Removes all old weather-beaten skin in only two applications, no blemish or redness; no inconvenience. Results in four days.

DERMA DE LUXE

Expressly for the hands and arms makes them beautifully white and velvety; necessary for short sleeves. Cannot be detected. Call for free demonstration of either toilet article or send for booklet. Hours 12 to 4.

MME. COMAN STANLEY
539½ S. Broadway

Remarkable

Ladies' Hose

49c to $2.25

—Practically every style and quality of ladies' hose is quoted here. We carry a large selection and believe we have the best values to be found in town and see this fine line of hosiery.

—Fine Thread Silk Hose, fine drop stitch, eight seconds $1.25

—Fine Silk Hose—Garter top, and lisle tops, black, white and Cordovan. Pair $1.95

—Fine Silk Hose—Three seams. Comes in popular effects $1.50

—Fine Silk and Fiber Hose. Heavy garter top, black, Cordovan and $1.25

—Fine Lisle Hose—We are Fortunate to have these to sell as low as $1.25. Excellent, black and white. All sizes. Pair $2.25

—Full Seamless Hose for women, in heather and brown. Very popular. Pair $1.25

—Three-Quarter Socks—Mercerized silk tops, fine ribbed. White with fancy elastic top, also solid colors of brown, blue and black, with fine stripe tops 50c

—Fine Hose—Mercerized. White with fancy ribbed top, assortment of patterns. Elegant value. Three pairs, $1.00 ..... 35c

—Infants' Stockings for children. Sizes 4 to 6½. Heavy rib. Black and Cordovan. All sizes. Pair 45c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIN

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Special

—5c—8⅓c—

—Ladies' Kerchiefs—Plain white and sheer hemstitched. Special, 5c.

—Ladies' Kerchiefs—Fine white. Embroidered corners. Selected assorted designs. Big value—3 for 10c.

Second Floor—Main

EIGHT

—There will be a final clearance sale of quote a few of our leading values:

Ladies' Shoes

$7.95

—Black kid, medium heel, lace shoes in medium toe.

Boys' Shoes

$4.50

—Gunmetal, medium toe. Sizes 9 to 13, $4.50; sizes 13½ to 2, $5.00; sizes 2½ to 6, $5.75.

Hair Under Arms
DeMiracle

For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing so satisfactory as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is ready for instant use and is the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee to each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED BY AN OLD INDIAN REMEDY

Wander's Hair Off

Destroys hair without irritating the skin. Inexpensive, because it can be used over and over again.

Price $1.50 and $3.00

To convince you of its merits send this ad with 50c for trial box direct to M. Wander, 836 West 16th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE BY COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

New Faces For Old

Wrinkles, freckles, sagging, sallow complexion positively removed by the CONAN method. Only facial treatment endorsed by the United States Health Report. Can show credentials for twenty-six years continuous practice.

HAND PEELING CREAM

Removes all old weather-beaten skin; only two applications, no pain or mess; no inconvenience. Complete in four days.

DERMA DE LUXE

Especially for the hands and arms. Makes them beautifully white. Unnecessary for short sleeves. CANNOT BE DETECTED. Call for free demonstration of either toilet articles or treatment. Hours 12 to 4.

MME. COMAN STANLEY
539½ S. Broadway

Broadway at First Street
San Diego, California

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Mail Orders Filled for Any Item Shown in This Ad—Return Goods If Not Pleased—Write for New Catalog

Values in Housewares

—Aluminum Goods—
—6-qt. rice boiler, $1.35.
—4-qt. saucepan, $1.75.
—4-qt. preserving kettle, no cover, $1.75.
—2-qt. pudding pan, 25c.
—Stone Hot Water Bottles—
Fountain, 2 qt. or 64-valve, $2c.
—Fruit Jars, Quarts—75c.
—Fruit Jar Rubbers—45c.
—Fruit Rubber—10c.

—Palm Table Mats—Six for 25c.
—Asbestos Mats—6c to 60c.
—"Pyrex"—the transparent ovenware. Prices:
—Round casseroles—$1.30 to $2.35.
—Oval casseroles—$1.30 to $1.85.
—Oblong bread pans—85c, $1.05.
—Open bakers—69c, 75c, 95c.
—Pie plates—49c, 85c, 95c.
—Oblong utility pans—$1.00, $1.65.
—Round cake dishes—49c.
—Custard cups—17c, 23c.

—Light Cut Crystal Ware—
—Pitchers at 95c.
—Glasses—12½c each.
—Goblets—30c each.
—Lemonade glasses at 12c.
—Ice cream or sherbet glasses at 39c.
—Wash Boilers—Block tin, copper bottoms, at $2.75.
—Dust Pan—Long handle, 45c.

ARMY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES

530-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Bargains in Men's Garments

—Hoodan Dress Shirts—$1.75, $1.95, $2.95.
—Shirts—With separate collars, $2.25.
—Negligee Shirts—Soiled slightly; $6.00 values, $3.45.
—Silk and Silk Fiber Shirts—$5.95, $6.75, $7.45, $7.95 to $9.95.
—Army Serge Shirts—$5.45.
—Other Flannel Shirts—$2.25, $3.95 and $4.45.
—Khaki Shirts—$1.45, $1.75, $1.95.
—Blue Work Shirts—$1.45, $1.75.

—Flannelette Sleeping Garments—Nightshirts, $1.75. Pajamas, $2.50.
—Men's $3.00 Hats at $3.95.
Men's Dress Caps—$1.95, $2.75.
—Men's Motor Caps—$1.95.
—Men's Khaki Caps—$1.25.
—Men's Spring Union Suits—$1.45 and $1.75.
—Other Union Suits—$1.95 to $4.50.
—Shirts and Drawers—Garment, $1.00.
—Leather Gloves—60c, 95c, $1.25.
—Men's Socks—15c, or dozen, $2.75.

—Gray Mixed Work Socks—20c.
—Canvas Gloves—20c or 2 pairs, 35c.
—Men's Hose Supporters—20c.
—Men's $3.00 Hats at $1.95.
—Army Rubber Coats at $5.00.
—Men's Khaki Pants.
—Men's Leather Leggings—$4.95.
—Men's $3.00 Bib Overalls—$2.25.
—"Mogul" Overalls—$2.75.

Remarkable Showing of

Ladies' Hose

49c to $2.25

Practically every style and quality of ladies' hose is quoted here. We have a large selection and believe we have the best values to be found. Look in and see this fine line of hosiery.

—Fine Wool Silk Hose, fine drop stitch, extra quality $1.25
—Silk Lace Boot Hose—Black, white and Cordovan $1.95
—Mercerized Lisle Hose—Black, white and Cordovan $1.50
—Silk Fiber Hose—Black, white and Cordovan. Heavy garter top. Black. Special $1.25
—Silk Fiber Hose—White only. Special $2.25
—Fashioned Lisle Hose—"Rockford" brand. Black and white. All sizes. Fashioned feet. Very popular. $1.00 values. Special $1.25

—Silk Lace Boot Hose—Clox, stop marks; assorted colors; slightly irregular. Special 95c
—Mercerized Lisle Hose—Fine quality; white; out sizes; all sizes; exceptional value. Special 45c
Out sizes, 10c; regular sizes 50c
—Mercerized Lisle Hose with ribbed top. Black. Special 49c
—Silk Fiber Hose—White only. Good seconds 75c
—Fashioned Lisle Hose—"Rockford" brand. No seam at toe. Gray, Cordovan, black and white. Very durable 25c
—Fine Cotton Hose. Good weight. Cordovan and black. A 25c value. Special 25c

Boys', Misses' and Children's Hose

30c to 50c

—Half Hose—Mercerized lisle. Blue and brown. Special at—pair 30c
—Misses' "Kum-Knit" Stockings—Heavy rib. Black seconds. These stockings wear. 7 sizes, $1.00. Pair 35c
—Same in first quality, 45c.
—Children's Hose—Fine rib; black; splendid quality 50c
—Children's Hose—Mercerized finish. Fine looking. Special 60c
—Infants' Hose—Cashmere and silk mixed. Cream color 69c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Special Prices

5c—8⅓c—22½c—30c

—Plain white and nicely hemstitched 5c
—Fine white. Embroidered corners. Big values—2 for 25c. 8⅓c
—Ladies' Linen Hdkfs.—Pure linen. Hemstitched border. Excellent quality; 2 for 45c; each, 25c. 22½c
—Ladies' 45c value Hdkfs., 30c—Fine embroidered initials in open-work designs. Special, 30c. 30c

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Greatly Underpriced

Ladies' Silk Fiber Sweaters

Extra Special $8.75

—Beautiful quality silk fiber sweaters for ladies. Coat style. Large collars. Wide belt sash finished with silk tassel. We have these in desirable shades for the young girl and the middle-aged lady.

Ladies' Sweaters—$6.95 and $7.95
—Stylish slipover sweaters in Shetland and zephyr weaves, all wool. Misses' sizes, $4.95.
Boys' Sweaters at $1.25
Boys' Khaki Slipover Sweaters at $1.25

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We Are Headquarters for All That's Needed in the Best

Camp and Outing Goods

—We carry all that's the best in Tents, Camp Furniture and other Camp Supplies. We are sure that if you will investigate you will find that our prices are much lower than these goods are usually sold. By selling large quantities, making quick turnovers, selling for cash and on a close margin we are able to quote prices that represent a considerable saving to you. It's not too early to buy your supplies.

"GOLD MEDAL" FOLDING CAMP FURNITURE

—"Gold Medal" Cot, standard size $4.50
—"Gold Medal" Cot. Extra wide, 29 inches. Called a 4½ size. Price, $7.50.
—"Gold Medal" Double Cot. Consists of two cots made together and is the same as a double bed. Price, $9.75.

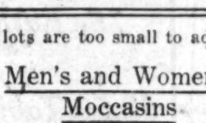
"Gold Medal" Chair, $3.95
—"Grandpa" chair. The most substantial and most comfortable camp chair.

"Gold Medal" Chair, $2.50
—No. 2 chair. Folds into a small space.

"Gold Medal" Reclining Chairs
$2.35 to $3.45
—Strong and durable. Very comfortable.
—Like cut, with arms and foot rest—$3.45.
—Like cut, without foot rest—$2.75.
—Like cut, without arms or foot rest—$2.35.

"Gold Medal" Stools, 75c to $1.10
—Like cut with steel reinforced legs and back. $1.10; without back, 85c; with back, but not reinforced, 90c; without back, 75c.

"Gold Medal" Tables
$4.50
Strong, well made. Seats 4 people. Top folds into 4 box and legs fold and fit in box. Price $4.50



NEW CAMP BLANKETS
$3.75 to $7.95
—We have a remarkable selection of dark camp blankets and they are priced unusually low—$2.75, $3.45, $4.95 and $7.95.
COMFORTERS $2.25 AND $3.25
—Heavy, warm, bed size comforters for camp or sleeping porch use. Very special at $2.25 and $3.25.

—Buy them for wool cots. Make a comfortable bed. Size 56x76, $3.25; size 60x76, $4.95. These are fitted with No. 2 cotton linters.

Luggage Carrier $2.45
—Consists of clamps and straps, will hold your tent, suit cases or other luggage on running board.

Knapsacks $1.75, $2.50
—New and perfect, with shoulder straps.

Ponchos $3.00, $5.95
—Black rubber poncho, 45x72, $3.00.
—$10.00 value army poncho; olive drab, 66x88 inches. Use as a blanket or a poncho. Special, $5.95.

Hunting Knife $1.25
—Made from Sheffield steel bayonets. Very fine hunting or butcher knife. With scabbard, $1.50; without scabbard, $1.25.

Reclaimed Army Goods
—Used, but in good serviceable condition. Clean and sanitary.
—Army Khaki Breeches in good condition 75c
—O. D. Wool Breeches in good condition $1.25
—O. D. Wool Serge Shirts. Good ones, $2.45; poor ones $1.95
—New Army Canvas Leggings, $1.25 value 50c
—Army Knapsack, in fine condition. Special $2.00

Canteens, 95c to $1.95
—For hiking, etc. Flannel covered, with shoulder strap. 6 sizes—

2-qt., 95c; 3-qt., $1.10; 4-qt., $1.25; 6-qt., $1.40; 8-qt., $1.75; 10-qt., $1.95.

Auto Canteens, $1.45 to $2.00

—1-gal., $1.45; 2-gal., $1.75; 3-gal., $2.00. The holder shown is extra.

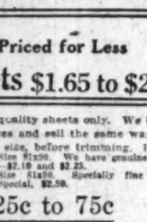
WATER BAGS

$1.25 to $2.95
For keeping water cold, none better than the "Egyptian."
Complete as shown. Four sizes: 1-gal., $1.55; 2-gal., $1.50; 3-gal., $2.25; 5-gal., $2.95.

Lanterns 75c-$1
—Don't Grope in the Dark—Buy one of these good lanterns at 75c or $1. Either one will please you.

Lantern Cover 50c
—Heavy khaki color duck with tie string. Keeps lantern clean when hot in use. Bought from the Government. New and perfect.

Camp Grid 75c
—Heavy wire, will not bend easily when hot. Large size. Legs fold up when not in use.



AUTO SHOVEL 75c

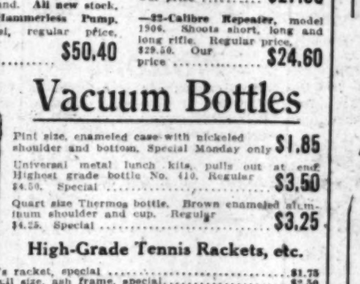
—You need one for your tool box. Fine for the camp or garden. Very strong. Bought from the Government. New.

Canned Heat, 15c
—Sterno heat in cans. Can, 15c or 2 for 25c.

Folding Canvas Basin, 55c
—For the camp. $1.25 value, 55c.

Reclaimed Army Tents
$12.50 to $18.00
—Surplus goods bought from the Government in extra good condition; many are almost like new. Our prices are only a fraction of the cost to make.
—ARMY TENT, 7x9, white, good condition. Special $12.50.
—ARMY TENT, 8x9, white, very fine. Special, $15.00.
—ARMY TENT, 9x9. khaki. Would cost 7 good condition. Special, $4.00.
—ARMY TENT, 10x16, 11-ft. center; extra good. Special $30.00.
—TENT FLIES, 9x12; make fine "paulins; $16.00 or more to make. Almost new, $10.00.
—ARMY TENT, 10x16, 11-ft. center; extra good. Special $30.00.
—TENT FLIES, 9x12; make fine "paulins; good condition. Special, $4.00.

NEW AUTO TENTS
$13.50, $30.00



—The best auto tent we make ourselves and keep the prices down.
—Single compartment, 7x7, with awning that closes tent $13.50
—Double compartment, each 7x7, with awning that closes tent $30.00

Good Looking—Stylish—Durable

Ladies' Outing Dresses

$8.50 - $9.95

—Stylish Hiking Dress, one piece, soft finish khaki. Can be worn as a street dress. Military effect, fancy brown buttons down front, two large pockets, wide belt, collar worn high or low, long sleeves, strap and button-trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42. Very special at $8.50

—Soft Dark Khaki Dress—Another popular one-piece khaki dress. Made with sailor collar. Collar and cuffs taped. A one-piece dress with straight lines, ample fullness for stout figures; wide belt; trimmed with pearl buttons. Black silk tie. Two pockets. Sizes 16 to 28, for misses and ..... Very special at $9.95

Other Khaki Garments for Women.
—Khaki Coats, $3.25, $4.25 and $5.50.
—Khaki Smock, $2.45; khaki bloomers, $2.25.
—Khaki Breeches, $2.45; khaki skirt, $2.45.
—Khaki Shirt, $1.95; O. D. wool shirt, $4.50.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

There's a Lot of Style to These

Jack Tar Dresses

at $3.45 to $6.45

—"Jack Tar" dresses are extremely good looking. The girls like them and they wear. They are priced very economically.
—"Jack Tar" regulation dresses in blue. Ages 6 to 14—$4.45, $4.95 and $5.45.
—"Jack Tar" dresses of white galatea. Ages 6 to 12 years. Special, $5.45.

"Peggy Jane" Rompers, $1.50
—Splendid grade chambray. For children. Ages 1 to 4 years. Special, $1.50.
—Chambray Creepers, fancy cut yoke, rick-rack trimmed. White, blue, and pink. Very good looking. Ages 1 to 3 years. Special 95c

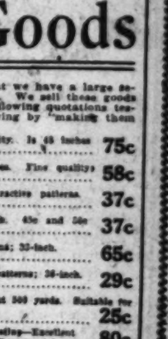
—Children's Gingham Dresses, $1.50, $2.95. —Handsome plaids. Good gingham. Collar and cuffs in solid shades; 2 pockets. Ages 6 to 12. Special, $1.50.
—Children's dresses of pink, blue and tan chambray. Ages 1 to 14. Very special at $2.95.
—Children's dresses of gingham; solid colors. Square collar and cuffs of white piques. Full pleated skirt with wide hem trimmed with band of buttons. Embroidered in front. Very neat and practical. Ages 1 to 14. Very special at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Some Very Special Prices on

Ladies' Fine Skirts

$4.45 to $10.95



—Novelty Plaid Pleated Skirts, very stylish. Special, $4.45.
—Silk Poplin Skirt. Neatly embroidered. Wide belt. Colors of black, navy and gray. Special, $4.95.
—White Silk Sports Skirt. A popular novelty skirt in satin. Block patterns. Sizes 24 to 30 waist. Wide crushed girdle and fancy pockets. Special, $10.95.
—Extra Sizes in Silk Poplin Skirts. Side pleats with crushed girdles, trimmed with self covered buttons. Black. Made by one of the leading ladies' skirt makers who is noted for workmanship and style. Special, $10.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A Sale of Quality Aprons

Ladies' Aprons

$1.50, $1.65, $2.45

—We are showing some exceptional values in ladies' real quality aprons.
—Percale Aprons. Splendid grade. Dark blue, round neck, side opening, sleeves and belt piped in white. A especially serviceable $1.50
—Percale Aprons. Either dark blue with fine dots, or in stripes. Also light patterns. Slipover style cut full. Some trimmed in piping around neck, sleeves and belt, others braid trimmed. Special $1.65
—Apron Dresses. Heavy ginghams in pretty plaids and gray stripes. Fitted back. Belted. Two large pockets. Trimmed around neck, side opening and around sleeves with wide blue folds. Very stylish and practical. Special $2.45
—Sink Aprons of rubber, in pretty plaids, at 85c.
—White Lawn Bib Aprons with embroidered scalloped ruffle. Special, 50c.
—In plain lawn without ruffle, 40c.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Special Prices on

Pillows $1.10 to $4.75

—Feather Pillows, size 18x26 inches, good ticking special $1.10
—Feather Pillows, size 20x26 inches, 3 lbs. splendid value at $1.50
—Fine Feather Pillows, down pillows, gray and white goose feathers. Big values, $3.25 to $4.25

Pillow Cases, 42½c, 47½c
—Pillow Cases. Splendid quality; 42x36; no dressing. Hemstitched, 2 for 85c ..... Each 45c
—Pillow Cases, 45x34½. Made for the Government. All excellent values ..... 2 for 85c
—Pillow Cases, 45x36. "Fulton" brand. Fine. 2 for 95c ..... Each 50c

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Priced for Less

Sheets $1.65 to $2.50

—We sell quality sheets only. We buy at lowest prices and sell the same way. Our prices are right. Sizes given are torn size, before trimming. Prices:
—Size 67x90. With narrow hem—$1.65.
—Size 72x90. We have genuine values—$2.10 and $2.25.
—Size 81x90. Specially fine grade. Special, $2.50.

Bath Towels 25c to 75c
—Turkish Bath Towels. Good size and weight. Each 25c
—Turkish Bath Towels—slight defects. Three for $1.00. Each 35c
—Turkish Bath Towels—Extra heavy and large; wide border. Each 75c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Children's Hats
95c to $2.45

—Children's hats of black straw, with grosgrain band—95c.
—Of fine Milan straw—$1.45.
—Girls' hats of black straw, with silk band and streamers. Sailor shape—$1.45.
—Of fine Milan, with grosgrain band and streamers—$2.45.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Monday Will Be the Last Day of Our

EIGHT-DAY SHOE SALE

—There will be a final clean-up sale of short lots. These lots are too small to advertise, but come—they are values. We quote a few of our leading values below:

Ladies' Shoes
$7.95

Boys' Shoes
$4.50
—Gunmetal, medium toe. Sizes 9 to 13, $4.50; sizes 13½ to 2, $3.00; sizes 2½ to 6, $3.75.

Men's Work Shoes
$4.75 $5.95

—Munson army last work shoes, $4.75.
—Heavy double sole work shoes, $5.95.

Men's Dress Shoes
$6.45, $7.45, $9.95

—At $6.45—Gunmetal finish, blucher, ½ rubber heel. Special, $6.45.
—At $7.45—Mahogany, medium toe; good quality.
—At $9.95—Mahogany, English last; a very stylish quality shoe.
—Many other values in our men's dress shoe department.

Men's and Women's Moccasins
$8.95 to $14.45
—For hiking, outing and general wear. Bellows tongues; dark tan.
—For ladies: 8 inch, $8.95; 15 inch, $12.45.
—For men: 12 inch, $12.95; 15 inch, $14.45.

Men's Army Shoes
$6.95
Munson last, soft tongue, tan, full sizes.

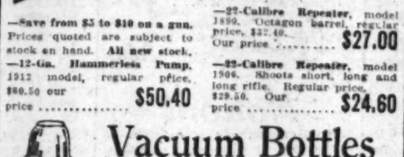
At $5.45
—Men's Munson last work shoes, heavy and durable, guaranteed for wear. Special, $5.45.

Ladies' Canvas Boots $3.25
—Strong khaki color, canvas, rubber soles and heels. Ideal for outing wear. 12 inch, $3.75; 10 inch, $3.25.

Ladies' Boots
$8.45
—Mahogany, wing tip toe; a handsome boot. 8 inch, $8.45; 10 inch, $10.45; 15 inch, $12.45.

Special, $6.45
—Your last chance to buy these $10.00 gray silk ladies' boots at $6.45. 8 inch tops, $6.45; 15 inch tops, $12.00 value, $7.95.

PRICES CUT ON WINCHESTERS



—We were fortunate in receiving a shipment of Winchesters the day before the last advance.

—Save from $5 to $10 on a gun. Prices quoted are subject to stock on hand. All new stock.
—12-Ga. Hammerless Pump, 1912 model, regular price, $80.50 our price $50.40
—22-Calibre Repeater, model 1890, Octagon barrel, regular price, $37.50. Our price $27.00
—22-Calibre Repeater, model 1906. Shoots short, long and long rifle. Regular price, $29.50. Our price $24.60

Vacuum Bottles

Pint size, enameled case with nickeled shoulder and bottom. Special Monday only $1.85
Universal metal lunch kits, pulls out at end. Highest grade bottle No. 410. Regular $4.50. Special $3.50
Quart size Thermos bottle. Brown enameled aluminum shoulder and cup. Regular $4.75. Special $3.25

High-Grade Tennis Rackets, etc.
Rex—Youth's racket, special $1.75
Majestic—Full size, ash frame, special $2.50
Newport—Reinforced ash frame, special $3.00
Sterling—Hollow throat, reinforced $3.85
Winner—Reinforced sides and handle $4.00
Midwick—High grade gut, reinforced sides $4.85
National—Double reinforced, quality gut $5.00
Pennsylvania hand-made tennis balls, 35c; two for $1.00
Heavy brown duck, fleece lined racket case, with ball pocket, leather bound $1.00

Ladies' Overalls $1.25

—The ideal garden or outing suit for "roughing it."
—Plain dark blue or fine stripe cheviot. Neat fitting, all sizes, special, $1.25.
—One-Piece Khaki Suit for women, good fitting, very strong, all sizes. Special $2.75
Boys' "Mogul" Overalls, $1.85 to $1.95
—Heavy blue denim, bib style. Made like our best men's overalls. Ages 4 to 8, $1.85; ages 9 to 12, $1.75; ages 13 to 16 ..... $1.95
—"Mogul" Play Suits. Of khaki, blue and buttoned, ages 2 to 12. Special $1.00
—Boys' One-Piece Suit. Of khaki, extra heavy for hard service. Ages 10 to 16. Very special at $3.45
Boys' Union Suits ..... 75c and 85c
—Spring weight ribbed, short sleeves, knee length. Special 85c
—Of fine white nainsook, sizes 34 to 44, special 75c
—Children's fleeced union suit, fleeced and buttoned, ages 2 to 12. Special $1.00

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Very Unusual Values in

Yard Goods

—We want you to know that we have a large selection of staple piece goods. We sell these goods at very low prices as the following quotations testify. Reduce the cost of living by "making them at home."

—White French Voile—Good quality. In 45 inches wide. Very special 75c
—Novelty Voile—With satin stripes. Fine quality; 36-inch. Yard 58c
—Other Dainty Voiles—Many attractive patterns. Special, yard 37c
—Mill Ends of Gingham—27-inch. 45c and 50c values. Special 37c
—Sunfrow Gingham—Pretty patterns; 32-inch. Special 65c
—Percales—Light colors. Pretty patterns; 36-inch. Special 29c
Khaki Chambray—Mill ends. About 500 yards. Suitable for boys' blouses, outing clothing, etc. Yard 25c
—Hope Muslin—You know the quality; 36-inch. Yard 35c
—Light Blue Percale—for smocks, Children's dresses, etc. Special 23c
—Waterwell Shantung—Excellent quality; 81-inch. Very special at 80c
—Tea Toweling—Linen color. Splendid value at, yard 12½c

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Hale's
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Palm Olive Soap, 4 Cakes for 25c
Limit, 4 cakes to a customer. (Hale's—Main Floor)

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Hale's
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Los Angeles
San Francisco
Sacramento
Oakland
San Jose

Children's Dresses, $2.50 and $2.95 Values $1.50

—Cunning little frocks of best grade ginghams, 2 to 5-year sizes. Mostly sample dresses, $2.50 and $2.95 values for $1.50 Monday.

—**BIB OVERALLS,** heavy blue denim and khaki, trimmed with red. 2 to 6-year sizes. $1.25 values **89c**

—**CHILDREN'S DRAWERS** of muslin. Straight and knickerbocker styles. Underwaists included. 2 to 12-year sizes. 75c values for **50c**

—**PLAY SUITS,** light weight denim, blue trimmed with with red. 2 to 8-year sizes **$1.25**

—**PLAY SUITS,** light weight denim, blue trimmed with red. 2 to 8 yr. sizes **$1.75**

—**CHILDREN'S DRAWERS** of good quality muslin, small sizes. 1 to 6-year sizes. 25c values **15c**

—**ROMPERS AND CREEPERS,** of white poplin, plain colored crepe, gingham in stripes, checks and plain colors. 6 months to 5-year sizes. $2.50 and $3.00 values **$1.95**

Blankets at Special Prices

—**$20.00 BLANKETS,** pure wool blankets in plaid patterns. Pair **$16.50**

—**$14.50 BLANKETS,** plaid wool mixed blankets. Special, the pair **$10.95**

—**$8.50 BLANKETS,** gray wool finished blankets. Slightly imperfect. Pair **$3.49**

—**$10.00 BLANKETS,** gray wool finished blankets. 70x80-inch size. Pair .. **$7.95**

—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS,** plaid, plain tan or gray. Special, pair **$6.95**

Sale of New Suits for $35.00

Certainly $35.00 has never been considered a high price for suits. Neither style nor quality has been sacrificed to make this sale possible. The suits were obtained through a careful search of the country's markets for Bargains. There are suits of fine all wool serge, soft basket weaves, novelty mixtures and rich velours in brown, blue, tan, taupe, black and navy. Smart styles, carefully made by skilled men tailors. All sizes from 34 to 44.

An Unusual Sale of Silk Dresses For Stout Women

Sizes from 46 to 52 Bust

$29.50

Here's a sale that would have been considered unusual in pre-war times but coming now it is nothing short of amazing. Dresses of fine heavy satins, taffetas, messalines and crepe de chine in styles designed especially for stout figures—designed on lines that give a slender effect. Black, navy, brown, plum, tan, gray and taupe are the colors.

100 Wool Jersey Dresses 90 Wool Serge Dresses $14.75

Again Jersey dresses are going to be in vogue—through their several seasons of popularity have made many staunch friends. They are especially suitable for spring and summer wear in Southern California—and they are extraordinary serviceable. In this sale there are serge dresses, too, for those who prefer them. Sports styles, tailored models, embroidered and braided dresses. Navy blue, taupe, brown, Copenhagen blue, tan and gray are the colors. All sizes from 34 to 42.

Dainty Blouses

of Georgette Crepe $6.00 Values for

$4.95

Dainty blouses of Georgette crepe, beaded and embroidered styles that are unusually attractive. Flesh color and white. $6.00 is the price generally asked for them. Specials for Monday, $4.50.

—**SATIN STRIPED WAISTS,** tailored styles in suit shades. $6 values for .. **$4.50**

—**OVER BLOUSES** of heavy crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Hale's **special** prices, $10.00 and $12.50.

—**MIDDY BLOUSES** of all wool blue flannel. Trimmed with white braid. Women's sizes, $8 values. Hale specials **$6.50**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Art Goods

—**STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS** of fine quality nainsook. $2.00 values for **$1.75**

—**TRIMMING BEADS,** various colors, for trimming dresses, waists and bags. 20c bottle for **12½c**

—**STAMPED SCARFS,** hemstitched. Of oyster white linen. 18x50-inch size. $1.00 values for **75c**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Embroideries

—**$1.00 EMBROIDERIES,** Swiss and nainsook embroidery flouncings for children's dresses. 27 ins. wide. The yard .. **85c**

—**10c EMBROIDERIES,** plain scallop to 12 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **25c**

—**10c EMBROIDERIES,** plain scalloped edges of good quality cambric. Special, the yard **5c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Misses' Coats Reduced to $15.00

$22.50 to $35.00 Values

Winter coats for misses will be sold Monday at a price far below their value. Velours, silvertones, Moltons and mixtures—15, 17 and 19-year sizes. $22.50 to $35.00 values. On sale Monday at $15.00 each.

Misses' Gingham Dresses $6 and $7

Pretty new frocks of plaid ginghams, some with organdie collars and fronts. 14 and 16-year sizes. Hale specials at $6.00 and $7.00 each.

Elastic Top Corsets For Stout Figures $3.00

Elastic top corsets of good quality coutil, with wide spoon clasps. Corsets that will wear well, keep their shape and be perfectly comfortable. Sizes 22 to 30. Special Monday, $3.00.

—**UP TO $3.00 BRASSIERES,** lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Also heavy brocaded bandeaus. Broken range of sizes. Special **$1.50**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Bags

$4.50 Values, $3.50

Fashionable silk hand bags in brown, taupe, navy blue and black. Fitted with purse and mirror. $4.50 values for $3.50 Monday.

—**VELVET BAGS,** black or navy blue. $5.00 values. Specials for Monday **$3.00**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS.** Jersey ribbed. Band or tape tops, tight or umbrella knees. $1.00 values for **75c**

—**WOMEN'S VESTS,** Jersey or one by one ribbed. Band, tape trimmed and bodice tops. Pink or white. 50c values for **35c**

—**WOMEN'S TIGHTS,** Kayser brand of finely combed cotton, pink or white. $1.25 values **85c**

—**NAZARETH WAISTS** for children. Well taped and plenty of buttons. 55c values. Very special **39c**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods Monday Specials

—**DRESS VOILES** in new patterns and colors for spring. 40 inches wide. Worth 95c. Sale price, the yard **85c**

—**45c NAINSOOK,** flesh colored. Specially priced for Monday, the yard **35c**

—**DOTTED SWISS,** 36 inches wide. Worth 65c. Special Monday **48c**

—**LONGCLOTH** with a soft finish. 40c value. Sale price, the yard **29c**

—**PERCALES** for aprons, dresses, men's shirts and boys' blouses. 36 inches wide. Worth 45c. Sale price, yard **35c**

Notions

—**SIDE COMBS** and back combs of heavy quality. Big values for **15c**

—**SNAP FASTENERS,** rust proof, black and white, all sizes. 5c values. The dozen **3½c**

—**SAFETY PINS,** best quality steel. 3 sizes. 7½c value. The dozen **5c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ribbons

—**HAIR BOW RIBBONS,** fancy stripes, checks, plain taffetas and fancy Dresdens in light and dark colors. Special Monday, the yard ... **35c**

—**DOROTHY DAINTY RIBBONS** also plain taffetas, moires and satin striped ribbons. A good range of colors. Special, the yard **60c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' Smocks $2.95

Pretty smocks for beach and summer wear. Ornamented with yarn embroidery. 12 to 16-year sizes for misses and small women. $3.95 values. Specials for Monday, $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gloves Hale Specials

—**LONG SILK GLOVES,** 16-button length. Black and white. $1.50 values for **$1.00**

—**WASHABLE KID GLOVES,** gray, pearl and tan. One clasp pique styles. $3.00 values for **$2.25**

—**SLIP-ON CHAMOISETTE GLOVES,** gray, white and brown. 12-button length. Washable gloves. $1.75 values, Monday **$1.50**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Stunning Black Hats for $12.50

There is a big demand for black hats—particularly for dress wear. Monday we offer these stunning black hats at a special price. They have black lizere straw crowns and transparent brims inlaid with vulture and burnt ostrich feathers.

Again we extend the invitation to all to visit our Millinery Section as often as you like. We want you to feel "at home" here. The new styles hold an interest in every feminine heart, and we find it always a pleasure to show the "newest" in hats. The woman who is "just looking" will find herself just as welcome as the purchaser.

Monday Marks the Last Week of the February Silk Sale

1250 Yds. of $1.50 Silk Mixtures are Offered at 98c.

—Weaves that are popular, amazing bargain at **98c yd.**

—Satin brocaded tussahs in gray, tan and French blue. 33 inches wide. **98c yd.**

—Shantung silk mixtures in twenty different shades. 34 inches wide. **98c yd.**

—Beautiful figured silks for smocks, blouses and dresses. 36 and 40 inches wide. **98c yd.**

—Plain colored silk mixtures for linings, slips, etc. 36 inches wide. Choice of 25 colors. **98c yd.**

—Figured silk mixed Georgette crepe in beautiful colors. 36 inches wide, **98c yd.**

$3.50 All Silk Crepe de Chine $2.45

Crepe de chine of a good weight and 40 inches wide. Green, turquoise, plum, navy, gold, tan, ciel blue, pink and white. Worth $3.50. **A feature for Monday, $2.45.**

—**SATIN STRIPED POPLIN** for suits and skirts. Taupe, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide. $3.75 value for **$2.95**

—**CREPE FAILLE,** silk and wool, fancy patterns. Dark and medium colors. 40 inches wide. Worth $4.50. Sale price **$3.75**

—**WHITE SILK POPLIN,** fine weave, plain. 36 inches wide. Monday's special price **$1.59**

—**FANCY SILK MIXTURES,** brocaded effects and figured patterns. 36 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Special, the yard **$1.75**

—**PAULETTE DRESS SILKS,** brown, navy blue, taupe and black. 36 inches wide. Very special Monday **$4.75**

—**SILK POPLIN** in sports shades for new skirts. 40 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Sale price, yard **$2.95**

—**MIGNONETTE SILKS,** in navy blue. 64 inches wide. Worth $6.50. Specially priced for Monday, yard **$4.95**

Sale of Sample Neckwear

Up to $1.25 Values 50c

A sample line that includes new lace collars, organdie collar, Georgette crepe collars, some with cuffs to match. Some are worth up to $1.25. Specials for Monday, at 50c each.

$10.50 Marabou Scarfs $8.50

Popular scarfs of marabou, some trimmed with ostrich. Black, seal brown and natural colors. $10.50 values for $8.50, Monday.

—**HANDKERCHIEFS** for women, daintily embroidered. Specials for Monday **15c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.25 Bungalow Aprons $2.25

Women's bungalow aprons, remarkably attractive styles of plaid Amoskeag ginghams that will give good service. $3.50 values. Monday specials, $2.50.

Extra Size Aprons $2.50 to $3.25

Extra large size bungalow aprons, sizes from 46 bust measure up. Made of Scott's percales, in light stripes and indigo blue.

$3.50 Petticoats for $2.95

Women's petticoats having mercerized tops and silk flounces in changeable colors. $3.50 values. Specials for Monday at $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Undermuslins for $1.00

Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers, Marcella Drawers

Pretty muslin and batiste underwear in pink and white. $1.50 values. Specials for Monday, $1.00.

—**75c UNDERMUSLINS,** corset covers, drawers, bloomers and envelope chemises of muslin trimmed with embroidery. Bloomers of pink cotton crepe **50c**

—**$2.00 UNDERMUSLINS,** gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats of muslin and batiste, pink or white. Specials for Monday **$1.50**

—**$2.50 AND $3.00 UNDERMUSLINS,** gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats of muslin and batiste, pink or white. Special, Monday **$1.95**

—**$2.50 FLANNELETTE GOWNS,** in colored stripes, neat styles with and without collars. Special **$2.00**

Silk Envelope Chemises $3.50 and $4 Values $2.95

Women's envelope chemises made of extra good crepe de chine, plain and trimmed styles. $3.50 and $4.00 values for $2.95, Monday.

Hosiery—Monday Specials

—**WOMEN'S** Burson cotton stockings in black. Regular and extra sizes. Special **59c**

—**WOMEN'S** fiber silk stockings in white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special **$1.50**

—**MEN'S** Burson socks of cotton, black only. 50c grade. Sale price, the pair **25c**

—**CHILDREN'S** medium weight cotton stockings, white only. Sizes 6 to 10. 35c values **25c**

—**INFANTS'** wool and cotton mixed hose. Sizes 4 to 6½. Special, the pair **35c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

70c Pillow Cases for 59c

Scalloped pillow cases, bleached, 45x36-inch size. 70c values. Specials for Monday, 59c.

45c Bleached Muslin 35c

Heavy weight bleached muslin, 36 inches wide. The usual 45c grade for 35c a yard, Monday.

65c Turkish Bath Towels, 45c

Heavy Turkish bath towels, "seconds" from the mill. 65c values. Special, Monday, 45c.

—**60c PILLOW CASES,** bleached. The 45x36-inch size. Monday specials **50c**

—**75c PILLOW CASES,** bleached. The 45x36-inch size. Monday specials **65c**

—**$1.70 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 54x90-inch size. Monday specials.. **$1.45**

—**$2.25 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size. Monday special.. **$2.00**

—**$2.25 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. Monday specials.. **$1.90**

—**$2.60 SHEETS,** bleached and seamless. 81x99-inch size. Monday specials.. **$2.10**

—**30c MUSLIN,** unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide. Special Monday **25c**

—**60c PILLOW CASING,** unbleached Pepperell pillow casing, 45 inches wide. The yard .. **50c**

—**30c TOWELS,** red bordered or plain white huck towels. Specials for Monday **25c**

—**$2.25 BATH MATS,** in pink or blue. Specials for Monday ... **$1.75**

—**$1.75 TABLE DAMASK,** with satin finish. Full bleached. 64 inches wide. The yard **$1.49**

—**$3.75 TABLE NAPKINS,** mercerized. Assorted patterns. 21x21 inch size. The dozen **$3.00**

75c Bath Towels for 59c

Bath towels of honeycomb weave, blue borders. "Seconds." 75c values for 59c, Monday.

$2.50 Table Cloths for $1.95

Scalloped round cloths, 56 inch size for the breakfast or luncheon table. Slightly imperfect.

$3.00 Pattern Cloths $2.25

Mercerized pattern cloths that are slightly imperfect. 58x72-inch size. Special, $2.25.

Dress Goods

—**CHIFFON BROADCLOTH,** choice colors. 52 inches wide. $6.50 value. Yard ..... **$5.**

—**FRENCH SERGE,** navy blue and tan with narrow pin stripe. $6.00 value. Yard ..... **$4.**

—**HOMESPUNS,** gray mixtures. 56 inches wide. $5.00 value. Yard ..... **$3.**

—**BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS,** large checks, 54 inches wide. $6.95 value. The yard ..... **$5.**

—**JERSEY CLOTH,** fine quality, wanted colors. 55 inches wide. $5.75 value. The yard ..... **$4.**

—**WHITE MERCERIZED SERGE,** worth $2.50. Special Monday, the yard ..... **$1.**

—**CREAM CHEVIOT,** all wool, 56 inches wide. $4.00 value. The yard .. **$3.**

—**CREAM STORM SERGE,** 54 inches wide. Worth $4.00. Special price, the yard ..... **$3.**

(Hales—Main Floor)

Draperies

—**FILET MARQUISETTE** curtains, 40 inches wide. 65c value. The yard **49c**

—**BUNGALOW NET,** in white and ecru, 45 inches wide. Special, the yard **35c**

—**FILET MARQUISETTE CURTAINS,** hemstitched. Cream and white, 2½ yards long. $2.00 values. Special for Monday ..... **$1.**

—**MARQUISETTE CURTAINS,** trimmed styles that are unusually nice for bedrooms. $4.00 values. The pair ..... **$2.**

—**CRETONNES,** yard wide, 50c. Special, yard **39c**

—**CRETONNES,** yard wide, 45c. Special, yard **35c**

—**HALF PAIRS OF CURTAINS,** fine net curtains, grades that are regularly at prices up to $3 a pair and higher. Only a few of these. Each ..... **$1.**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Laces

—**50c LACES,** fine and fine laces and bands in white and color. Monday's special price **39c**

—**35c LACES,** Val and fine and insertions to match. Special, the yard **25c**

—**DRESS FLOUNCINGS** of organdie, pink, blue, lemon, yellow, 45 inches wide. $3.00. Special Monday, the yard ..... **$2.**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bed Spreads

—**$4.50 BEDSPREADS,** white chenet spreads with fringe. Special Monday ..... **$3.**

—**$5.00 BEDSPREADS,** hemmed or fringed chenet spreads, hemmed or fringed cut corners ..... **$3.**

—**$8.50 BEDSPREADS,** white chenet spreads, hemmed or fringed cut corners. Extra large size. Special ..... **$5.**

—**$11.00 BEDSPREADS,** hemmed or fringed chenet spreads in beautiful designs. Special ..... **$7.**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$45.00 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE $34.75
$52.50 HEAVY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE, FOR $42.50
$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, THE 9x12 FT. SIZE, FOR $45.00
$75.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS, 9x12 FT. SIZE, FOR $60.00
$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x9 FT. SIZE, FOR $38.50
$47.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 7½x9 FT. SIZE, FOR $31.50
$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, THE 6x9 FT. SIZE, FOR $25.00

Printed Felt Floor Coverings 89c Sq. Yard

A serviceable and inexpensive floor covering. The patterns are copies of the popular inlaid linoleums. Worth $1. Special Monday, 89c a square yard.

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ws, plaid, $6.95
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Monday we offer these stunning
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58x72-inch

Dress Goods

—CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, choice colors. 52 inches wide. $6.50 value. Yard $5.50

—FRENCH SERGE, light gray and tan with narrow pin stripe. $6.00 value. Yard $4.75

—HOMESPUNS, gray mixtures, 56 inches wide. $5.00 value. Yard $3.75

—BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, large checks, 54 inches wide. $6.95 value. The yard $5.75

—JERSEY CLOTH, fine wanted colors. 55 inches wide. $5.75 value. yard $4.75

—WHITE MERCERIZED JERSEY, worth $2.50. Special, Monday, the yard $1.59

—CREAM CHEVIOT, all wool, 56 inches wide. $4.00 value. The yard .. $3.25

—CREAM STORM SERGE, 56 inches wide. Worth $4.00. Special price, the yard $3.25

(Hales—Main Floor)

Draperies

—FILET MARQUISETTE for curtains, 40 inches wide. 65c value. The yard 49c

—BUNGALOW NET, in neat designs, 45 inches wide. Worth 65c. Special, the yard 85c

—FILET MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, hemstitched. Cream, ecru and white, 2½ yards long. $2.25 values. Specials for Monday $1.98

—MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, trimmed styles that are especially nice for bedrooms. $4.50 values. The pair $2.98

—CRETONNES, yard wide. Worth 50c. Special, yard 35c

—CRETONNES, yard wide. Worth 65c. Special, yard 49c

—HALF PAIRS OF CURTAINS, fine net curtains, grades that regularly at prices up to $6.00 pair and higher. Only a few of these. Each 89c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Laces

—50c LACES, filet and Cluny laces and bands in white and ecru color. Monday's special price 35c

—10c LACES, Val and filet edges and insertions to match. Special, the yard 8½c

—DRESS FLOUNCINGS of net, organdie, pink, blue, lavender or yellow. 40 inches wide. $3.00. Special $2.50

Monday, the yard ..... (Hale's—Main Floor)

Bed Spreads

—$4.50 BEDSPREADS, white Marseilles chet spreads with plain hem. Special Monday $3.39

—$5.00 BEDSPREADS, white Marseilles chet spreads, hemmed or scalloped cut corners $3.95

—$8.50 BEDSPREADS, Marseilles spreads, some with cut corners. Extra large. Special $5.95

—$11.00 BEDSPREADS, Marseilles spreads in beautiful designs. Special $7.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Easy Payments

12 FT. SIZE $34.75
FT. SIZE, FOR $42.50
FT. SIZE, FOR $52.50
FT. SIZE, FOR $65.50
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T. SIZE, FOR $31.50

Prings 89c Sq. Yard
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e yard. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 38 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. THE HOME

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THE UNIQUE
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JOHN DREW IN HUGHES PLAY.

Veteran Comedy Star Back on Gotham Stage.

Modest Life Suits the Famous Actor Best.

The Barrymores Frequent Visitors at His Hotel.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—One of the happiest events of the New York season took place last Tuesday night when John Drew returned to the stage in the "Catbird," by Rupert Hughes. It has been almost two years since he has been seen behind the footlights. I think it could safely be said that John Drew is the most distinguished figure to be found in the life of the fine arts in New York. He stands for the finest and highest in the culture of America and this position he has maintained for more than a generation.

By common consent the first place is yielded to him by New York, which ordinarily yields nothing to anybody. During the period of his retirement he has been a modest but familiar figure of the town. He lives at a hotel much frequented by theatrical people, and not an expensive hotel at that.

Every evening he is to be seen dining there in complacent solitude. His progress through the foyer to the elevator is a quiet little triumph, every group stops talking and looks after him with respect until he has passed through the door.

Every week the other members of the Drew clan come there to see him—Ethel Barrymore Colt, his brilliant niece, now a glowing matron in the pride and glory of her best years. She visits Uncle John regularly, as do almost as faithfully Lionel and John Barrymore, and also a younger Barrymore, a nephew of Lionel, who is just starting his screen career.

It must be a quiet gratification to this splendid old actor to realize that the two outstanding artistic triumphs of the season are of his blood, John and Lionel in the "Jest," and Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse," and it seems very likely that he himself has added a third to this gallery of immortals.

"The Catbird," in which he has come back to the stage, is a quaint, quiet comedy, exactly suited to the unruffled and comfortable ease of perfection—that subtle, effortless perfection of Mr. Drew's method. It is with wistful regret that one witnesses his perfect art, for he is certainly getting no younger, and there seem to be no young actors growing up to take his place.

Taken as a whole the actors of the American stage are incompetent.

MR. DREW'S PLAY.

But to go back to the "Catbird." Mr. Drew is discovered shuffling and puttering about his hollyhocks, rattlesnakes, spiders, scorpions and fish. For he is a serene ecologist, and no less a snooping old neighbor spying on the myriad amours and struggles and renewals, the romances and tragedies and comedies going on amid the lilacs and insects in his garden. There is the violent invasion of that garden by a young girl in full flight from a too ardent suitor which distracts his attention for a time to the human species.

The goings on of the human animals, complicated as they are by such fresh factors as remorse, modesty, scandal and the newspaper, make an alluring study to one who has become such an incorrigible eavesdropper in his laboratory, that it is a natural enough step from the microscope to the keyhole. How he intervenes and takes charge, helping one stranded beetle to get on all fours again, foiling another purely vicious and destructive human insect and attending to the proper mating of those whom nature has destined for each other all according to the laws that obtain among the Romeos and Juliets of the nests and webs—that is the story of Mr. Hughes's comedy, a lazy, unexciting and comfortable play, that induces something of the sense of languid well being that you get by swinging mildly in a shaded hammock.

MASEFIELD DRAMA.

Another gratifying reunion between a star and the public was the reappearance of the fascinating Alexandra Carlisle, in a special matinee performance of John Masefield's "The Tragedy of Nan," at the Thirty-ninth-street Theater. It was beautifully staged and wonderfully well acted, but a hanging of one's most intimate friends is a light and gladsome event compared with the dark and lugubrious lines of Mr. Masefield's play. It is unrelieved by a touch of comedy. Everyone knows the plot. The ladies' clubs wallow in it, so the story need not be repeated. Sufficient to say, that it sounds the depths of sorrow.

It is understood that later on Miss Carlisle will appear in a more protracted and regular engagement at another theater with this play. It remains to be seen whether, as a box-office attraction, its superb artistry will counterbalance the gloom of the theme.

A famous old theatrical landmark slipped into oblivion the other day to make way for a modern business building. The site of the Bartholdi Inn, the actors' boarding-house, is to be used for a theater to be built for Marcus Loew. Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett, Dorothy Dalton and many other famous stars once roomed there in their lean days of getting a start. It has figured in a hundred fiction stories of the stage.

FRIENDS TO ALL.

Bartholdi, in her day and her daughter, Polly, who followed her in the management, was the friend in need of needy actors. They say that no actor's trunk was ever held there for his board bill, and the old lady advanced the money to many a poor beddraggled barnstormer to pay his fare to his opening date.

The Bartholdi Inn had so many blazes that theatrical historians never were able to keep count of them. During the summer, occupants of the building aver, it was a dull day if there was not at least one awning afire. Actors, actresses and "ladies of the ensemble," arising at 12 or 1 o'clock in the afternoon, would toss their morning cigarettes out of the open windows, and down upon the awnings. Many fires were caused by cooking over gas jets. None, however, proved disastrous.

In the Glowing Show Circle

Jane Novak in "The Rivers End," Kinema.

Elsie Ferguson in "His House In Order," Grauman's.

"Double Speed," De Luxe.

Ethel Clayton in "Young Mrs. Winthrop," Clune's Broadway.

Clara Horton in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," California.

Viola Dana in "The Willow Tree," Miller's

Lewis Sargent in "Huckleberry Finn," Grauman's Rialto.

Alice Elliot in "The Five Million," Majestic.

Ford and Urma, Orpheum.

"The Mystery of the Yellow Room," Tally's Broadway.

William Desmond in "The Blue Bandana," Hippodrome.

NEW PICTURE CONCERN.

Colin Campbell Associate with Independent Company.

Robert H. Kelly, lately associated with Colin Campbell in the production of the "Corsican Brothers" and other features, and formerly production manager of the Empire All-Star Corporation at Glendale, L. I., New York, and Henry A. McCarty, author and scenario writer, have just organized and incorporated as an independent producing company for $50,000, to be known as "Cameo Productions."

They will picturize a number of screen stories written by Mr. McCarty, the rights to which have been transferred to the corporation. Robert Kelly will direct the productions.

Associated with the company on its executive staff are Frank G. Fanning and Robert E. Murray. The organization is legally represented by Lynden Bowring. The executive offices are in the Title Insurance Building.

MUSICAL SHOWS COMING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 19.—Los Angeles is to get from Portland the Alcazar Musical Company, a high-class organization that has been playing stock here for the greater part of the past year and has come to be looked on as a valuable asset to the city. C. V. Everett, manager of the company, today announced that the company as a whole would be transferred to the southern city June 6 and would there occupy the Clune Theater for a season of twelve weeks and perhaps longer.

Mabel Wilber of "Merry Widow" fame is leading woman of the Alcazar company, which has a strong personnel. Until recently Oscar Figman was the chief comedian. He has returned to New York, but it is proposed to get another star of national fame to work with Lee Daly, the present comedy star of Alcazar productions.

There is an excellent chorus and high-class attractions have been elaborately staged. Sometime ago Manager Everett warned Portlanders that patronage at the Alcazar was not sufficient to carry the heavy expense involved. When he announced his intention of closing, local civic organizations appealed to him not to do so. The Ad Club, the members forum of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Monday Musical Club, Progressive Business Men and other organizations promised united support if he would continue his attractions through the spring months anyway.

Although there was an increase in attendance, the total of 1000 additional season seat sales demanded by Everett was not reached. Both Seattle and Los Angeles were after the company and today he announced his definite decision to go to Los Angeles.

"We will open in Los Angeles on June 6 for a twelve-weeks' engagement in musical stock," said Mr. Everett. "The Los Angeles concern wants to tie us up for a longer engagement, but I have signed for twelve weeks with promise to consider a longer stay. I will move the company intact and in order to give the members a needed rest their season at the Alcazar will close the last week in April."

CHILDREN IN PLAYLET.

"Every Girl," a one-act playlet, was given last Friday night by the "Tots" at the Wallis School "Review," with a cast composed of Alma Furer, Estelle Elliott, Jane Barker, Jack Moore, Jack Gallegher, Dorris and Vaughn Anderson, Olive Bunce and Donald Chapman. The "headliner" on the programme was Miss Wolcott's musical numbers. The entertainment closed with scenes from "Everywoman" and "A Pair of Sixes," three-act plays in rehearsal by different companies of students for production in the near future. Next Friday night a company of students from both the adult and children's departments will give an entertainment for the Christian Church Society at Van Nuys. In the cast of "Souvenir Spoons," a one-act play to be offered by the adults, are Messrs. Armand Patzer, Carland Brunton, Misses Carmen Mellnott and Lora Lowery.

LOTUS-FLOWER OF THE CINEMA

Tsuru Aoki's Art Blooms Serious Drama.

Yet Comedy Claims Her T... ents in Cycles.

Star is Completing Her Fo... Universol Films.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"There is very little comedy ... our stage; we are a serious people.

And when a tiny star of Nippo... clad in vivid purple kimona, ... her raven black hair decked w... a strange Oriental ornament, ... this with a pensive intonation, a... a very deep seriousness, you ... no doubt that it is true for all ... At least, it will firmly convince y... of the fact that the natural medi... of expression for said Japane... actress will be the serious dram... Yet, as so frequently happens in ... pictures, you may miss your guess ... several cubits on certain occasio... In the case of Tsuru Aoki, w... in private life is Mrs. Bos... Hayakawa, and who at present ... being featured in a series of phot... plays at Universal City, the occasio... on which your view of the lit... actress will lack accurate perspe... tive are the beginning and the pr... sent period in her career. There ... nothing serious about either. S... started her photoplay career w... Fred Mace in comedy, and she w... close her present contract with Un... versal in a light drama-comedy. Th... does not mean that she is not g... ing back to the pictures again, b... at least she has completed a cyc... in her experience by returning ... the original mode of expression.

For the present, Miss Aoki's pla... consist chiefly in a projected tr... to Japan this summer to visit h... home, and the awaiting of the im... pression which she will make upo... her public in her picture feature... the last of which she is now com... pleting.

"I am always afraid that th... people will not like me," said th... little actress. "If they don't enj... my new pictures, I don't know ju... what I shall do. If they do lik... them, of course, I shall continu... to star. But I want to be sure."

NAIVE SINCERITY.

There you have the whole att... tude of the dark-eyed little lad... and her five feet of stature towar... the world. Sans vanity—natural... her wholly ingenuous simplicity—... child in her hopes and their del... cate fragility—she only aspires ... make a favorable impression, wit... but a half-formed belief in, bu... capacity for so doing. It is a ... to meet such a personality amon... the doers of things for the picto... screen.

It hardly seems possible that a... actress could remain six years be... fore the camera, with a very large... share of success as her reward, an... not display exteriorly a greater pro... in her capabilities. Really I coul... readily imagine Miss Aoki approach... ing her present engagement in a... spirit of fear and trembling, becaus... quite a time had elapsed since sh... had been the featured lead. In th... past several years she has been see... chiefly in support of her husband... People have, perhaps, almost for... gotten that she was a stella... luminary before this time in such... plays as "The Soul of Kura San," ... and "The Wrath of the Gods," bot... powerful dramatic films of the ... time.

Except for the final picture, Mis... Aoki's plays at Universal have bee... of a similar serious type. None ... them has yet been released, bu... The first—"The Breath of the Gods"—is to show very shortly at one ... the leading theaters. At present sh... is working on what is called th... "Sayonara" story. It is in th... lighter mood. It is her first im... portant return to the domain ... comedy since the time when Fre... Mace induced her to appear in th... split-reel slapsticks he was makin... some six years ago over in Boyl... Heights.

Before that Miss Aoki had never ... appeared in pictures. She was ... studying dancing then with prom... inent local teachers, for it was i... the role of a dancer that she ha... her first experience on the stage ... Japan. Then she was only a chil... She later acted small parts in Japa... nese productions in this country. He... aunt, Sadda Yacco, and her uncle ... Kewakimi, the former the noted ... actress, and the latter a producer ... were the guiding spirits in evolvin... her latent love for the theater. Sh... she never even dreamt of a career i... pictures until she had graduated ... from that famous grammar school ... for film actors, the comedy. An... how many of them have learne... their A B C's in that same institu... tion!

ACCURATELY ORIENTAL.

Needless to say, there is abou... Miss Aoki's Japanese stories an...

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Good Furniture is the Cheapest Commodity in America Today

Like every other commodity home furnishings cost more today than they did a year or two ago. Unlike other commodities, however, good furniture renders a permanent, important and essential service.

Its increased cost spread over the period of its service, and weighed against the enjoyment, comforts and cultural influence of its posession is inconsequential.

Worthy furniture bought today will be as good five, ten or twenty years in the future as it is now—and it will be cherished more.

When you consider that the food and clothing, the automobiles, the amusements and almost every commodity for which you spend your money is either consumed at once, or subject to quick and decisive depreciation there can be no other conclusion than that good furniture is the cheapest commodity in America today.

For the benefit of those who may be deferring the selection of home furnishings let us suggest the economy and advisability of making purchases now, for prices are going to be higher.

Under conditions like the present the helpfulness and co-operation of the "California," in working out your home furnishing plans, is particularly to be desired. The whole tendency of this institution is to assist the home furnisher to achieve most effective results at least possible cost, and only those furnishings which by virtue of their excellence assure real economy because of long service and genuine satisfaction ever find place in the "California's" stocks.

Feel free to come and consult with us regarding your home furnishing plans.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY at Ninth Street 636-644
INTERIOR DECORATORS

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Tremulous Evening.

The weeds of night coast round her lucid edge,
Yoked under bulks of tributary cloud;
The leaves are shaken on the forest flowers,
And silent as the silence of a shrine
Lies a great power of sunset on the groves.
Grayly the fingered shadows dwell Letween
The reaching chestnut branches. Gray the mask
Of twilight, and the bleak unmellow speed
Of blindness on the visage of fresh hills.
—[Lord De Tabley.

The Wachtels at the Marigold.

Unless art strikes its roots deep in nature, unless it grips hard the soil from which it springs, its life will be sick and brief, and it will wither into nothingness. The artist who lives too long and too closely in the subjective may paint wonderful things, even beautiful things, but they will be lacking in the necessary texture of reality, they will suffer through need of firm technical expression, for these come only through close communion with the objective. In other words, he who would paint the earth must remain on it.

This rule applies with particular force to the painters of landscapes, who flounder miserably when they stray too far from nature's outward and visible facts. I am not denying them the vision—they must have that, too—but I do insist that this inner picture be not distorted from truth. The landscape painter must live close to nature from day to day, winning power, Antaeus-like, when he touches her, losing it when he soars too high and too long. For the artist is, after all, rather more human than he is divine.

Sanity is the touchstone of the best art. The painter of sense shows respect for tradition, for he knows that nothing lasting has ever been built on sand. When he departs from established foundations it is in the true spirit of adventure that he may open new roads to the same high goal that the best men have always sought in every age. He does not throw aside knowledge, ability and craftsmanship that his load may be lightened, for he is aware that without these he will soon sink into quagmires, from which there is no escape. Look at the fate of the Futurists and Cubists. Their start was careless and gay, but their end — is it not already lamentably apparent?

Two Los Angeles landscape painters, who strike this happy balance between fidelity to outward facts and faithfulness to inward vision, are Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel. You have found proofs of their essential sanity in art many times in the exhibitions they have held in Los Angeles, and newer evidence is now offered you through the exhibition of recent pictures they are holding through the month of February at the Marigold Gallery in Hollywood.

It is Elmer Wachtel's glory and distinction that for many years he has painted our grandiose hills and mountains as they really are, and that he has never once made them merely scenic. These hills of his are the hills we know, so familiar to us that they have become almost commonplace to our dull vision. He has seen them under the necromancy of moving clouds, the witchery of brooding sunlight and lingering shade, and has turned them into "something new and strange," giving them an epic solemnity and grandeur, with here and there a vibrant touch of keen beauty that is truly lyrical, a poignant sweetness to relieve the almost austere nobility.

The water-color landscapes of Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel seem to me to be among the most notable painted anywhere. With all the solidity of oil pictures—which, after all, is only saying that their values are accurately rendered—they have the delicacy and charm, the exquisite transparency of tint, that belong to pure aquarelle. Some dissenters mention this solidity as if it were a fault. They declare that her water colors look like paintings in oil, even though she doesn't smirch them with a single touch of opaque color. I don't agree with these objectors, whose logic is founded on a taste for the old-fashioned water-color drawings, rightly so named, for they were not paintings at all, in the true sense of the word—they were pancilings with a few flat films of color washed, more or less surely, over them. They had their charm, but it was not the charm of the modern water color, which tell us ten times more of nature, and is therefore so much the more interesting and valuable.

Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, then, is a water-colorist of surpassing worth and power. She is a painter, not a tinter. Her work is nobly true to nature and to her inspiration. Her vision is candid, yet highly poetic. She is past mistress of her refractory materials.

Borg's Arizona Subjects.

Although Carl Oscar Borg's permanent studio is now in Santa Barbara—he has built himself a very beautiful one, I understand—the artist was so closely identified with the life of Los Angeles during the formative years of his career, that we feel justified in claiming him as ours. And I am sure that Mr. Borg himself has no inclination to deny our proprietorship.

You judge, from the paragraph above, that I rank Carl Oscar Borg pretty high as an artist. I do, indeed, all the more surely in that I (and you, too, no doubt,) have watched his progress toward resonant artistic utterance from his very first lispings, which were significant because they were already intelligible. The youthful Bodg knew that he had something to say, but, being untutored, had some difficulty in expressing himself. A state that did not last long, for he is ambitious, absolutely unafraid of work and difficulties, and possesses unusual talent.

The difficulties, numerous enough, in all conscience, and big enough, too, he met one by one and conquered. Sometimes, in truth, he met three or four at once. And conquered. For, born in Sweden, he has the fighting Viking spirit, the soul destined for conquest. Fate simply couldn't daunt or down him, though she tried hard. So she smiled and offered him of her very best. It's one of the ways of the jade.

For the past few years Mr. Borg has been working diligently in Arizona, painting the Indians, the pueblos and the landscape. Twenty

(Continued on Third Page.)

Beautiful Crystal

The most effective results in the correct setting of the table are made possible only by the use of beautiful crystal. Its delicate artistry lends a charm and splendor which nothing else seems to impart.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann display of crystal stem ware is most unusual.

The "Cumberland"

A deep plate etched pattern on a graceful bell shape. The pattern is a beautiful ornamentation in festoon effects. .....
Goblets, dozen $13.50

The "Filmore"

A very rich deep gold encrusted border. The pattern embodies dainty and artistic scrolls. It is a graceful shape with cut stem.
Goblets, dozen $36.00

The "Minton"

Encrusted gold rococo scroll border, half-inch wide. This is a very rich and exquisite line of imported glass.
Goblets, dozen $32.50

The "Renaissance"

A dainty gold encrusted laurel wreath border about one-quarter inch wide on an unusually attractive new shape.
Goblets, dozen $24.00

The "Sterling"

As illustrated above is the very newest creation in cutting and in style. The tall, graceful shape is most effective and distinguished.

Goblets in this pattern, dozen $18.00

The "Francis"

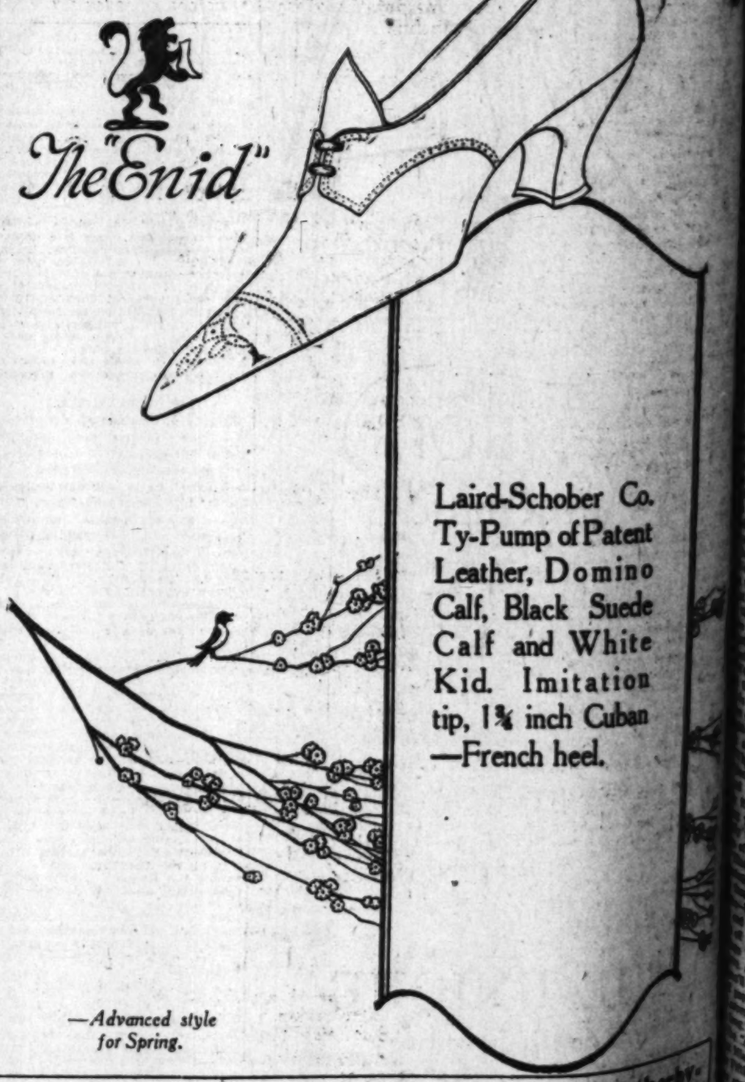
An artistic engraved border design with a fancy shaped stem.

Goblets, dozen $10.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(432)

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.



"The Enid"

Laird-Schober Co. Ty-Pump of Patent Leather, Domino Calf, Black Suede Calf and White Kid. Imitation tip, 1¾ inch Cuban —French heel.

—Advanced style for Spring.

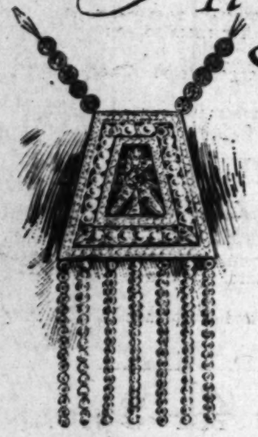
Better Shoes for Children

Every juvenile is fitted with the idea of keeping the growing feet strong and free, thus building a foundation for lifelong foot comfort.

416-418 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Diamonds in Bewildering Array



THE illustration shows a diamond and pearl pendant of unique design and rare beauty. This is only one of many pieces recently added to Brock and Company's bewildering diamond array.

VISITORS to Southern California are not long in making the discovery that Brock and Company display the richest and largest collection of diamonds in the Southland.

The striking originality and individuality of the diamond jewelry, fashioned with marvelous artistry in Brock and Company's own shops, amazes our visitors.

It will be a pleasure to have you view these gem creations.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

A Shapely Figure

Every woman wants one.

To get it she must gently but continuously coax her figure into a corset of symmetrical and beautiful lines of a design suitable for her type of figure.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

are designed to gradually shape the wearer into the proper figure lines for her type.

In a MODART Corset you have style and beauty, and what is also vital, a corset that maintains your health and gradually improves your poise and gracefulness.

Your figure is shaped to the healthy, beautiful and artistic proportions of the corset.

These proportions are maintained by the use of special clock spring steel boning that will bend easily, but always resumes its shape.

Try on a MODART. Our experienced corsetieres will render you every assistance in choosing the correct model so that you will see the style and beauty and feel the comfort of these corsets.

Surgical Fittings

Of either elastic or nonelastic supports and corsets is a department at this shop which, in keeping with the times, is developing rapidly.

A competent designer and builder of surgical corsets is available at our store, the hospital or residence.

Newcomb's Corset Shop
555 So. Broadway

DAY IN HAZEL'S LIFE.

A Typical New York Girl as Saved from Herself.

BY THOMAS L. MASSON.

"East is East and West is West" is clearly demonstrated in the lives of the average woman. "New York is New York" is true; and those who live in New York are peculiar unto themselves; they move in a different atmosphere; an atmosphere which of necessity be concerned with things of the surface; there is time for depth. Thus we have Hazel Dilthaven, a typical New York girl, moving along with the world automatically, yet always with the impression that she has left something to say about what she is doing. But she hasn't.

It is 10 o'clock in the morning. Her bath has been drawn for her by maid, silent in action and distant in withdrawal. Hazel opens her eyes and the day's coming activities appall her. It is hard to get up, even at 10, but it must be done, and with a sigh she summons the maid who has rediscovered the fact—in part—that Hazel has been on the floor the night before anywhere they would stick. Are New York girls orderly? They are not.

Before Hazel gets into her morning bath and rushes downstairs to the breakfast-room, where a beautiful brother, who was up very late last night and whose seat in the Stock Exchange will remain vacant for a couple of hours longer, is sipping his second cup of coffee.

"What's the matter with you, sis?" he says, "is the world coming to an end? I haven't seen you this early for a week." He tosses over his paper with a glaring news headline about something or other which bores him completely. She doesn't seem to read that sort of thing. She learns all she needs to know from a "good friend" who lives in Greenwich village and who actually reads the papers.

"I've got to go to a fitting at the volunteers, "and if I don't get there in time it means days and days. I never saw anything like the way dependent they are at Cater-Cater they simply don't care; and keep on charging me three hundred dollars for the simplest thing. Thursday afternoon actually kept me waiting for three quarters of an hour."

"You're a fool to wear clothes," remarks the brother, nonchalantly. "Just look at me—I bought eighteen suits in '15—I had a hunch that prices would go up—and I paid only $40 for a piece for them, on the average. Now suits are up to two hundred and what do I care?"

"You always were provident, Billy," says Hazel, while the butler moves about silently and gives her what she always has—a dab of toast and a cup of cereal and coffee. "It's a shame," she adds, "to have to ride in one of the cars; I suppose I shall have to, and, as for the running, I don't care about driving in New York myself any more. It used to be rather fun, but one gets tired of that—one has so much to do. Where are you going downtown?"

"Oh, nowhere in particular. Do you think I'd have any man come down to the street?" he asks disdainfully. "I'm going down Broadway." He rises.

"Say, I'll tell you what, sis," he says suddenly. "I'll order a taxi and take you to your fitting—he can wait at the nearest station."

"You're in a grand mood this morning, Billy. I'll go with you."

Her brother rings for the taxi and while they go off downtown, while Hazel confides in her favorite brother all of her troubles in breathless sentences. Father, it seems, wanted to go to Hot Springs. He rather likes golf. Mama wanted to go to Palm Beach which papa detests. Hazel herself wanted to go to California with the girl from Greenwich village.

"Billy," she is a regular bohemian. She writes; awfully good stuff. Of course, the governor hasn't time to say about what I shall do, but it made an awful row because he's set his heart on our all going together this year—fancy!"

"Some time," said Billy. "He gets human streaks occasionally. Spoke to me about it. Wanted me to come, too. Had a sort of pipe dream about the whole family of us trekking off down to the Springs. Pretty soon he'll be wanting family prayers in the morning. Say! the old boy must have lost a lot of money lately."

"Is that what's the matter with him?" says Hazel. "Now I see. I suppose it does affect him that way. Well, what are you do?"

"Nothing at all," says Billy, "except what you want to. Don't bother about the governor, or mumsy—just let them live out their lives. I'll be off for California," he adds briskly. "I suppose you'll have to go up to Greenwich village."

"Oh, rather. She hasn't a cent. Not that she cares but you know she's very interesting—change from some of the old girls I know, really you ought to hear her about free verse—"

"Isn't that?"

"Do you know about free verse? Amy Lowell? Oh, dear!—Why, well, you just write anything you want and that's it. It's wonderful. Gives you a new outlook."

"It's all right, old sis. I understand. I rather like to have you around clothes. I got a fellow I know's a sparring partner, and he's full of fun. Take my advice—go to California with Greenwich village, but tell papa and mama you're going and they won't mind. Then go to Palm Beach, anyway; that will do the usual things, and forget about it. Well, I'm off."

The dress-making establishment which Hazel enters is on the upper Fifth avenue. The fact that she has to wait a trifle makes no difference in her case. She is greeted with the same air of deference that

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

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...Dohrmann Co.
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...Angeles, California.

...ird-Schober Co.
...-Pump of Patent
...ather, Domino
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..., 1¾ inch Cuban
...French heel.

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...chamber will remain vacant
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(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

In Art Circles.

(Continued from Second Page.)

of these interesting Arizona subjects are exhibited in the galleries of Cannell and Chaffin, on West Seventh street. They are important because they show us the artist at his latest and best. Mr. Borg has found great strength through great effort—the only way that an artist ever does find it, in fact.

Breadth and freedom are noted in his largest canvas, "The Niman Kachinas," figures on a mesa that have an austere and noble dignity of pose, their red and green blankets wrapped round them like togas. Mr. Borg paints skies remarkably well—see how luminous they are in "On the Road to Walpi," in "Evening of the Fiesta," in "The Red Butte" and in "The Hour of Gold." His earth is solid, his forms are modeled with a sort of nervous flexibility. There is variety in his subjects, differences in his manner of treatment. What poetic and imaginative quality we find in "Hopi Woman Firing Pottery," what grace in the figure almost lost in the gray smoke—it is like Circe busy with her incantations.

"Although everything is peaceful, silent and impressive," says Mr. Borg of Arizona, "one can still feel the struggles that have taken place here. The lonely mesas, with their sawtooth backs like strange monsters rising from the plains. The boulder-strewn hillsides, sky lines, jagged and broken into a thousand strange forms. The primeval struggles that have made this land are visible everywhere. But now is peace and quiet, and it seems difficult and unreal to think of the crowded cities that lie beyond these wide and distant horizons. In its varying moods this country seems endless. There is no end to the phenomena of light, color, form and distances. Everything is enveloped in a haze—blue, yellow, pink, lilac."

And these are the things he has told us of in his canvases from Arizona—and told consummately well, for, as I have intimated, he has great gift of expression with his brush.

At Laguna Beach.

The Laguna Beach Art Association was founded a year and a half ago for the purpose of developing an interest in art and maintaining an art gallery where the works of California artists might always be on exhibition.

That the gallery is proving a success and is being appreciated by the traveling public, as well as by those near by, is shown by the following facts: Of the 637 guests who registered during the month of January, 1920, there were from Illinois, 16; New York, 14; Nebraska and Minnesota, each 11; Iowa, 7; Colorado and Missouri, 6; Connecticut, Michigan, Indiana and Kansas, 5; Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas and Utah, 4; West Virginia, South Dakota and Oklahoma, 3; Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho and Washington, 2; Maine, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Nevada and Oregon, 1; Scotland, 2; Canada and Holland, each 1, and California, 500.

This means that to twenty-nine States and three foreign countries Laguna Beach has in one month been able to send a real message from California. These figures speak for themselves, and show that even though Laguna Beach is a small place, it is destined to play a large part in the art development of an art appreciation not only in California, but throughout the whole United States.

Hanson Puthuff's Landscapes.

An exhibition of ten landscapes, with one portrait head and a small figure study, is now being held by Hanson Puthuff at the Friday Morning Club. The figures are not recent, but all the landscapes are, and these represent the artist in his happiest moods. They are admirable technically, with a strong feeling for the bigness of Southern California's hills and mountains. The exhibition will be reviewed at greater length next week.

Art Notes.

Henrietta M. Shore has gone to New York, where she will take a studio for some months, later to hold an exhibition there. Miss Shore has kindly promised to send to this department notes on current New York exhibitions.

Through the month of February Nell Brooker Mayhew is holding an exhibition of oils and color etchings at the Pasadena library annex, 65 North Raymond avenue.

At his studio, Ardom ranch, near Ontario, the artist Modra is holding an exhibition of water-color sketches from various parts of Europe and California.

Paintings in oil and pastel by Irma Peixotto of San Francisco are being shown in the Kanst gallery for two weeks.

Recent paintings from the brush of Ida M. Curtis are being exhibited at the gallery of O'Hara and Livermore, in Pasadena.

Ella Buchanan announces the opening of her new studio for sculpture at 1549 North Edgemont street, Hollywood.

The Louvre has just opened its newly-arranged rooms in Paris. "The whole of Paris," writes Helena Dunlap, "visited the Louvre today."

An exhibition of etchings by Albert Besnard is now held at the Keppel galleries in New York, the exhibition to close March 6.

High-priced Language.

"Hey, Bill!"

"What is it?"

"Your doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter, and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's the way he does biz."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

—Credit Department for Opening New Accounts, Fourth Floor.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A Great, Beautiful Bouquet of New Fashions

On Display for the First Time Tomorrow

—When The New York Store announces the arrival of new fashions it stirs the imagination of stylish women all over the city. Because they know they are going to find styles way in advance of other stores.

—The New York Store's habit of getting the Parisian and New York creations as soon as they "come out" has become too common to excite comment.

—Women who will come here tomorrow to inspect our latest arrivals will naturally expect to find many original styles. But many of the new frocks and suits will surpass one's fondest dreams in grace of line and beauty of trimming.

—And not the least of surprises will be the very moderate price at which these new styles are marked.

By Far the Biggest Thing in Suits This Season is Tricotine

—But there are so many different grades of tricotine there is danger of going wrong unless you come to a reliable store like the New York Store to choose. The materials used are one hundred per cent wool, the product of the best mills in the country.

—Even the inexperienced can appreciate the fine finish of the material used in these suits, which are far superior to the average coarse Navy Tricotine suits of today.

—Styles include straight tailored, semi-tailored and belted models, with trimmings of embroidery and braid, straps of self-material, satin cords and beads.

—Starting as low as $55, the prices range $65, $75, $95, $110, $125.

Navy Tricotine is a Favored Material for Spring Dresses, Too

—We are ready tomorrow to show many beautiful models featuring the youthful lines of the prevailing mode in either the French elbow length sleeve or in long sleeves.

—Handsomely trimmed dresses of gold embroidery designs, filet vests, hand-embroidered batiste collars.

—Many of the dresses have narrow pleated skirts with very fancy tops, Priced $42 up.

—Serge dresses $35 to $69.50.

—Poiret Twills, $75 up.

Above All Else—Taffeta Frocks

—The very mention of taffeta nowadays conjures up delightful visions of crisp, youthful frocks. But no woman can imagine how charmingly youthful a taffeta dress can be until she sees these smart little knife pleated or filet lace trimmed models that will be shown tomorrow.

—Featuring pleated skirts, ruffled tunics, white organdie collars and any number of little original trims, taffeta dresses can be had at $39.75, $42.50, $59.75 up to $75.

—In copies from Jenny and Callot, the grace of line is accentuated by elaborations of new "vermicelli" lace trimmings and old rose applied as trimmings to the French sleeves.

—Knife pleated, puff hips and cuffs and peg sides at $75 to $167.50.

Capes!

—Among the very newest things that have come into our receiving room are some exquisite capes.

—A particularly interesting one is a circular cape of fortuna cloth in dragonfly blue at $129.50.

—Another is a black tricolette cape with deep blue satin lining, $97.50.

—And a 'cashmerline in' navy blue has sixteen-inch silk tassels attached to the body of the cape in two rows around the bottom—$125.

—Women who want something a little out of the ordinary will find it among the capes which came yesterday.

Scores of New Materials and Styles in Sports Coats

—We have never known a season that offered so much.

—Wool jersey coats, clever little tailored backs and in very nearly THIRTY different colors—$22.50 to $29.75.

—Angora and friesette de laine coats at $45, $65, $75 and up.

—Polo cloth coats—$27.50, $35, $39.75 and up.

—Velde cygne—a new kind of duvetyne, $79.50, in the following colors: Taupe, beaver, sparrow and partridge.

—Chatoynt coats in grotto blue, dragonfly blue, pigskin, mushroom and japonica—$105.

Everything that's "New" or "Good" in Suits is Here

—And what's new at the New York Store will be new in other stores many weeks later.

—The suits made up in the following materials have passed our own critical inspection as to quality and we offer them to you as the best on the market.

—Duvetyne, Silk Faille, Poiret Twill, Serge, Velour Checks, Tinseltone, Peachbloom.

—Introducing new style features and handsome trimmings. Serges as low as $39.75. Velour Checks as low as $55.

Coats of Camel's-hair

—Both domestic and imported materials in short, snappy models, loose-back, full-length models with belts all around and semi-tailored styles with large patch pockets and artistic collars. Smartness personified—$75, $85 to $165.

—White camel's-hair is the newest thing and can be had in coats at the above prices.

Paris Millinery for Spring

—Some exquisite new creations direct from France. Airy, lovely hats from

Antoinette, Lewis and Lambert Bernheim

—Together with some very unusual hats from the best makers in America.

—Some of the most important are cellophane braid hats in navy, blue and brown. And raffia hats, which have become quite exclusive because they are so hard to make.

—The prices on the imported hats, which were bought in Paris especially for the New York Store, are more moderate than you would expect and the American designs are less yet.

The New York, Seventh at Grand Ave.—Specialists in Women's Fine Wearing Apparel

New Wilton Rugs Here

—The season's new designs, and the soft, luxurious "pile," the quietly rich colors that have made "Wilton" the synonym for the rug that is first cousin to the hand-made Oriental.

9x12-ft. 185.00
8¼x10½-ft. 172.50
6x9-ft. 112.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Men! A Shoe Special 8.35

The Famous "Wilshire" Shoe

—Made especially for Hamburger's by the Torrey Shoe Company. Black calf, English last. For Monday only, at this price—

—AT 8.35 — Black calfskin, drop toe, English last; light flexible welt sole, flat military heel.

—Other Wilshire shoes—11.00 to 14.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

(Store Open All Day Saturdays)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDY. 1168

The Studios of Home Decoration

—Where you will find the most accomplished decoration artists at your service—ready to help you plan the arrangement of lovely things for your home. A complimentary service.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Unusual Beauty in the New Wall Papers

—Rarely have artists designed lovelier wall papers than the new ones just in. If planning to paper, be sure to see them.

—Of special interest, about 70 styles just in at these prices—

—For living and dining rooms—1.20 to 2.50 a roll.

—For Bedrooms—27c to 40c a roll.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

A Day of Extraordinary Values Tomorrow Opens the Last Week of the

February Sale of Furniture

—There's a keener interest in the home that holds a new piece of furniture, a new suite for the dining-room or the bedroom. Those in quest of quality WITH ECONOMY have been first to see the advantages of this great Sale. Those who shop for Furniture tomorrow will reap the same benefits, for stocks are still large and prices low! Be among the many who make Hamburger's their shoppingMecca in the morning.

Queen Anne Chair 102.50

—Exquisitely designed in the most beautiful of all period styles! Notice the graceful legs with shell carvings—the high cane back with carved top. This, upholstered with soft blue damask—imagine how beautiful! An enticing value in the sale—at 102.50.

3-Piece Living Room Suite 557.50

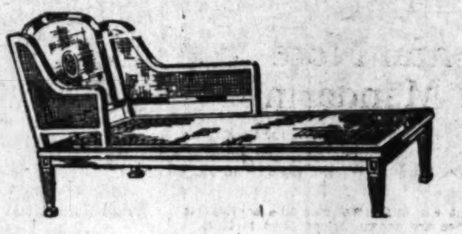
—With Los Angeles so rapidly becoming a city of real homes, beautiful furniture is ever in demand. In the suite pictured here there is the restfulness, too, that is obtained only from all-spring construction and overstuffed treatment. For the covering one may choose silk striped velour or rich tapestry. The long, 7½-foot davenport is the acme of comfort; the chair and rocker large and roomy. Underpriced in the Sale—557.50.

Adam Arm Rocker 85.00

—Of genuine brown mahogany with cane-paneled arms; a rocker so comfortable, so inviting as to make one want it instantly! This is upholstered in blue and taupe figured velour. Arm chair to match this rocker. Underpriced at 85.00 each.

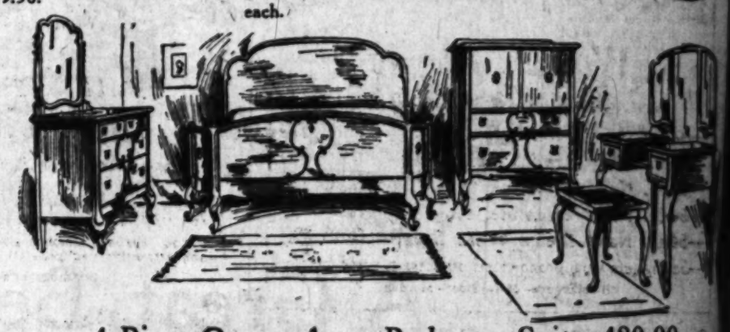
10-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, 370.00

—This suite is especially attractive for a small dining-room—the dainty early-English design with rich panels conforming to the proportions of the room. Of genuine mahogany or American walnut—very specially priced at 370.00. (The Tea Wagon in the illustration, 48.50.)



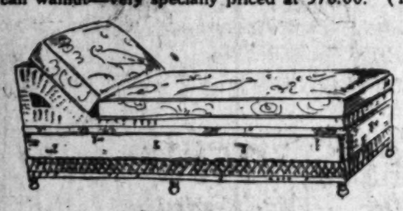
Mahogany-and-Cane Chaise Longue, 82.50

—Of simple but elegant Adam design with Adam motifs and carvings—a fine piece of furniture that should be in every home! Those who would economize will take advantage of the February Sale price tomorrow—82.50.



4-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, 480.00

—A handsome suite showing a slight Spanish influence in its designing. Notice the [illegible] carving, the dainty panels of crotch mahogany or burled walnut; it is a suite that will grow in one's affections. Of brown mahogany or American walnut—complete as pictured, 480.00.



Handsome Fiber Couch at 69.00

—In brown or frosted brown; the covering of rich rose toned cretonne—very special, 69.00.

Tilt-top Table

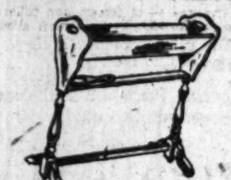
—This at 12.95; genuine mahogany; 20-inch round or oval top, felt covered.

Footstools, 7.95

—Adam design in mahogany finish; 17-inch square top upholstered with rose or blue velour.

—Investigate Hamburger's Easy Payment Plan for furnishing the home complete with only a nominal initial outlay.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

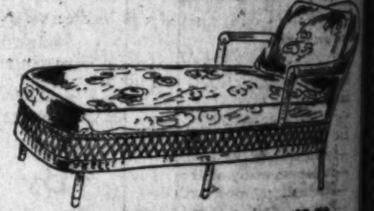


Book Rack, 6.95

—Mahogany finish; an attractive and convenient piece of furniture now low priced.

Stand Table, 8.95

—Brown mahogany finish; 18-inch top—the right size for many uses about the home. Special, 8.95.



Fiber Chaise Longue at 49.50

—In brown or frosted brown finish, the [illegible] covered with pretty cretonne.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Fine Table Linens

—One of the scarcest things today in the world—linen! Yet here's the genuine and famous Irish linen with its beautiful weave, high dustre and attractive patterns.

Cloths and Napkins

TABLE CLOTHS—70x70-in., 12.50; 70x90-in. 15.00
NAPKINS TO MATCH—22x22-in. ..... 12.95 dozen
TABLE DAMASK—7 patterns; 70-in. ..... 5.00 yard
NAPKINS TO MATCH—22x22-in. ..... 12.50 a dozen

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Famous "Woolnap" Blankets—Specially Priced

—That's news, indeed, for these blankets are known the country over as giving the maximum of warmth and comfort by reason of their clever, unusual weave. The finish also is especially soft and pleasant to the touch.

Just 250 Pairs Now 5.95 a Pair

—Attractive plaid effects, size 66x80 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sheets, Pillow Cases

—Seamless,—that's one good point. Another is the careful making, the soft finish and serviceable quality of the muslin. But best of all is the value—

Sheets, 81x90-in. 1.95
Sheets, 72x90-in. 1.75
Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. 40c
Pillow Cases, 45x36-in. 49c

—Such prices, as you know, are unusual—a hint to thrifty housekeepers, hotel and apartment house managers.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Aluminum Ware of Unusual Value and Interest

Remarkably Low in Cost

Remarkably High in Usefulness

Combination Cooker 1.95

Can be used as double boiler, saucepan, cooking kettles and double roaster. Remarkable in usefulness and price—1.95.

Teakettles, 4.95

—Cast, not stamped. The big spout that makes pouring easy. 5-qt. size. Other good points. Unusual at 4.95.

Double Boilers, 2.50

—Two parts, each with ebonized handles, thus making two utensils; 2-qt. size. Useful in many ways. Only 2.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Cowhide Suit Cases—10.35

—Of sturdy cowhide leather made over steel frame, reinforced with cowhide leather corners and sewed-on binding, sewed-on swing handle, two long straps around entire case, shirt fold in top, 26 inches long—every good point you see of a thoroughly good case. We believe you'll search long before you'll find its equal—at 10.35.

Black Oxford Bags, 7.45

—Of long grain keratol, exceptionally good-looking, light weight, and very durable; leather lined; reinforced, sewed-on corners; inside lock. When you see it, you'll be delighted with it—at 7.45.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Artistic Draperies

—**This silk madras** has tangled color in lovely combinations of blue, black and gold and blue, brown and rose, in its lustrous weave to make a drapery that will richly enhance the charm of any room, 47-in.—4.75.

—**This imported English Brussels net** figured with a medium size fleur de lis is one of the sheerest, finest, daintiest nets for curtaining youll find in many a long day. White and Arabian—3.50 a yard.

—Both of these draperies are worth the attention of the woman planning window beauty.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Velour for Drapery

Rich, velvety, in beautiful shades of mulberry, rose, blue, green, this plain velour will make draperies and upholsteries that will give a note of luxurious elegance to the home; 50-in.—5.00 a yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Body Brussels Rugs

The rug for hard wear as well as good looks. From the best makers, which means artistic designs, good dyes, durable materials and workmanship.

9x12-ft., 85.00 8¼x10½-ft., 80.00

We have made a careful selection of patterns to give refined, tasteful furnishings.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Beautiful New Cotton Voiles

Cotton voiles in all their new spring beauty are here ready to tell the secrets fashion has planned in these popular cottons for summer. Among the many new touches they are showing, see—

The silk lines giving almost the fashionable metallic effect.
The large patterns, like the new printed georgettes.
The bead effects that make up so daintily.
The embroidered patterns, so rich and effective.
The satin plaids, smart and "different" for smocks and shirts.

—But there are so many, many beautiful and unusual patterns and color combinations every woman should come and vision the lovely summer frocks that can be made from them—59c to 1.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Japanese Crepe, 60c

—Straight from the land of the cherry blossom with the weave and color the Japanese have made distinctive, come these crepes in a multitude of plain colors. Many shades of the most popular, blue, for instance. But most any color you can want, we believe we have—60c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Ginghams 39c

—The Red Seal ginghams known for their good colors, in strikingly pretty plaids. Liked for dresses, bungalow aprons, children's wear, for whatever gingham is suitable—39c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fiber Shirtings, 2.25

—The sheen of silk, a firm, well-wearing weave, beautiful colors in smart stripe effects—that's why these shirtings make such smart blouses, men's shirts and other garments; 38-inch, 2.25 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stitched Cotton Batts Quilt Size—Only 1.25

—These batts have several especially [illegible] points.

—They are stitched lengthwise. The cotton remains in place while quilting and also when in use. No [illegible] thin in one place and lumpy in another.

—They are all ready for you to put your pretty quilt cover on.

—They are almost 3 pounds in weight and full, generous size, 72x84 inches; in a word, first grade.

—They were bought for our January White Sale but were late in arriving, hence the remarkably low price—1.25.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beauty, Fineness, Service in These White Goods

WHITE VOILE, 75c

—At this one price alone you can choose from a counterful of fascinating patterns in plaids, checks and dotted effects; sheer, crisp; 36-inch. Also the plain weave of a delightful quality—40c.

WHITE POPLIN, 75c

—36-inch mercerized poplin. Its fine weave lends style, firmness and wear.

NAINSOOK, 12 YDS. BOXED, 2.00

—Of the superior Sea Island cotton that makes such a sheer, fine soft fabric; 36-in.

LONG CLOTH, 10-YD. BOLT, 2.00

—Of selected yarns, the only [illegible] fabric for this price. A quality not often to be [illegible] at this price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Unusual Beauty in the New Wall Papers

—Rarely have artists designed lovelier wall papers than the new ones just in. If planning to paper, be sure to see them.

—Of special interest, about 70 styles just in at these prices—

—For living and dining rooms—1.50 to 2.50 a roll.

—For Bedrooms—27c to 40c a roll.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

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—They are all ready for you to put your pretty quilt cover on.

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—They were bought for our January White Sale but were late in arriving, hence the remarkably low price—1.25.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

These White Goods

NAINSOOK, 12 YDS. BOXED, 7.00

—Of the superior Sea Island cotton that makes such a sheer, fine soft fabric; 36-in.

LONG CLOTH, 10-YD. BOLT, 3.00

—Of selected yarns, the soft chamois finish. A quality not often to be secured at this price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

From the Art and Gift Shop!

—Your treasured painting, heirlooms, prints, certificates and photographs that you can never get again should be protected from dust and wear by proper frames, which you may get in our Framing Dept.

Scrap Paper Baskets, Specially Priced, 1.00

Natural and green braided straw woven with mark—12-in. and 12½-in. in height. Other priced 2.25, 2.35, 2.75 and 3.00.

Musical Dinner Chimes, With Instructions, 7.50

—Over eighty musical selections included with these nickel and mahogany chimes. Others 12.50 to 18.00. (Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Fragrance from France

—Perfumes for those who wish exquisite, individual odors, imported direct from Paris.

—Roger and Gallet, Fleur de Amour Extract, 3.00 oz.

—Fleur de Amour Face Powder, all shades, box, 3.00.

—Fleur de Amour Talcum Powder at 85c.

—Fleur de Amour Toilet Water, a bottle, 4.65.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Famous for Quality" Hamburger's Candies!

—For that "sweet" finish to your luncheon or dinner choose buttercups, kisses, opera sticks, bon bons, fancy stuffed candies, jackstraws or cream patties. Any guest would be delighted with these, as all of our candies are made with the purest of ingredients.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Spring Styles to Wear Under Southern Skies!

New Spring-time Hats *for Days of Sunshine*

—If women wish to find diversity in hats then all they need to do is to visit the charming Rose and Gray Millinery Shop at Hamburger's.

IT is always good to know that you possess the most perfect hat of the kind that can be bought at the price! For which one of us does not prefer the possession of things which are known to be the best.

—Hamburger's hats are known to be the loveliest obtainable, for those that have years of experience in the art of designing, select them.

—That is the reason that you find glistening celophane vying with the luster and distinction of lisere. Soft shades and brilliant colors of faille silk, visca, patent leather and Batavia winning homage from fashion lovers.

—And the most exquisite of flower-laden hats that every woman finds adorable and becoming to wear with the soft frocks of tea-times and garden parties here! These hats are priced 10.00 to 35.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Navy Blue

—Every woman loves the blue of the navy. It always stands the test of time—never grows tiresome whether in suits, frocks or coats.

—And now Hamburger's presents the most unusual opportunity for obtaining this scarce and wanted navy blue in—

Woolen Fabrics Specially Priced!

—42-in. Navy French Serge, Now..2.35 Yard
—48-in. Navy French Serge, Now..3.45 Yard
—52-in. Navy Tricotine, Now .....5.25 Yard
—54-in. Navy Tricotine, Now .....5.25 Yard
—54-in. Navy Men's Wear Serge ..3.95 Yard

—Savings are very pronounced on these wanted woolens.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sparkling Glassware *that is "trimmed" with sunny flowers*

—Yes, indeed—really trimmed with hand painted posies, unique and quaint decorative.

—You must come in and see these attractive pieces that have been decorated by a Los Angeles artist—they will interest you hugely.

—For instance, some have flowers wreathing them and others find their beauty in conventional designs.

—Syrup Pitcher with plate.....2.75
—Baskets in many styles.....4.95 to 7.00
—Candlesticks, most artistic 2.45
—Perfume Bottles at the price of 3.25
—Compotes in assorted styles.....2.25 to 5.00
—Sugar and Cream set, quaint, priced.....2.50
—Candy Jars for bon bons and jams.....4.75, 4.95

A China Dinner Service, 60.00

—Think of being able to buy a sweetly decorated dinner set of 100 pieces for the mere sum of 60.00.

—If you are starting in housekeeping you'll need just such a set as this. For pink, rose and gold decorations hold delightful promises of joyous dinners. 'Tis of semi-porcelain of good quality.

Cut Glass Water Sets, 2.95

—Lead blown glasses that have been artistically cut with poinsettias. The pitchers come in the wanted tankard shape—and because of slight imperfections they are marked at this low price.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Gloves of a New Season

—A small but most important dress accessory of the well groomed woman—

—The fashion of elbow sleeves demands long gloves and Hamburger's offers a most unusual assortment of these to select from. The best quality kidskins in the 16-button length glove have embroidered backs and come in black, white, brown, mole, beaver, champagne and gray. Priced at 8.50 a pair.

Slip-on Gloves are 5.00 Pr.

—Popular for wear with the tailored suit or the frock with flowing sleeves. These in brown, gray and white, with embroidered backs. 5.00 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Latest Sheet Music!

—You will always find a most complete line of music, vocal and instrumental, both standard and the late popular pieces. Folio and teacher's music, also. Ask for our 1920 catalogue.

—Dardanella, 35c.
—Let the Rest of the World Go By, 40c.
—Smilin' Through, 40c.
—You're Million Miles from Nowhere, 30c.
—That's Nice, 40c.
—Lay Baby's Arms, 40c.
—Maytime Selections, 40c.
—My Isle Golden Dreams, 40c.
—You Ain't Heard Nothing, 40c.
—Hippity Hop, 15c.
—One Sweet Day, 30c.
—Karavan, 40c.
—Tumble In, 30c.
—Happy Butterfly, 35c.
—Where Lovely Roses Grow, 30c.
—Please, 30c.
—Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air Boys, 15c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Lace Stockings 5.00

—Soft, filmy stockings of wonderful wearing qualities at a very low price, considering the beauty and quality.

—Because we planned far ahead for our needs we were able to take advantage of a low price, which we now share with our patrons.

—These pure thread silk lace stockings in black and white have lisle lined tops and come in an assortment of charming patterns.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Oriental Note is Shown in Mandarins!

—Those who know of mandarin coats of Japan need not be told of the beauty of the embroidery that enhances these of crepe de chine priced 25.00 to 29.75. Women find them cozy for using as a breakfast coat.

—And Japanese kimonos always will find a welcome as a serviceable and attractive negligee—all sizes are shown, priced 15.00 to 29.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Petticoats of Silk!

—The newest fashion whims are shown in petticoats as well as in outer garb—embroidery, ribbons and touches of lovely batik find themselves perfectly at home on the newest.

—These priced 10.00 are created of jersey, and taffeta and some with tops of jersey and the flounces are very attractive with hemstitching, ribbons and pleatings.

—Others are priced from 5.95 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—Suits and frocks and wraps to wear in the Playground of the World —California.

A What-you-will-season of smart things to wear—at Hamburger's for Women and Misses.

SUITS at Hamburger's present surprises, but surprises that will please the fashionable women this spring. Surprises in the way of trimming, in the lines of the silhouette and in the fabrics.

—For the slender woman there is the one of man-tailored simplicity and for her less stately sister, one that is surpassingly good looking, fashioned on dressier lines. Eton jackets, loose-hanging effects, and coats that have innumerable odd ways of expressing the desired fullness at the hip—all smart and so wearable, and that appeal to women and misses.

—And suits that are called "Sports Suits" because they afford such delightful inducements to linger-out-of-doors under Southern suns.

AND FROCKS that wander in all sorts of ways far from the beaten path of "sameness." Untrodden, primose pathways, for they are decked with soft flowers, or puffed up with frills and ruffles!

—And they are of taffeta, Georgette, tricolette, satins and the newest of new sports fabrics of spring.

COATS show just as many unusual touches as the suits and dresses. The materials are so comfortable, fuzzy-looking and attractive — the sloping shoulders remind one of the ante-bellum days. And pockets and efficient looking belts achieve novel effects.

—One could make many trips to this delightful Fashion Salon of Hamburger's and on every one find new and lovely modes—all reasonably priced.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Aristocrats of the Blouse World

—Sheer, charming and chic Blouses priced 15.00 to 95.00

ORIGINAL is another appellation that would be most appropriate when describing these altogether lovely blouses, that are on display in the Blouse Shop at Hamburger's.

—A woman could face the world with perfect assurance of being correctly bloused if she wore any one of these styles for afternoon, evening or morning wear.

WHEN fabrics such as Georgette, satin, crepe de chine and charmeuse find themselves fashioned into witching blouses you may be sure that they are as charming as one can buy.

—The alluring colors and trimmings are fascinating in themselves. For instance, you may choose beige, morning glory, white, dawn, canary, wild rose, aero, celestial, hemlock, etc., and those trimmed with laces, beads and embroidery.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Sweaters for *the "Week-end" Tours!*

—A lovely sweater of silk will meet all unforeseen occasions with perfect propriety.

FOR a sweater of silk is a charming tog—a lovely garment for the cool evenings of summer; and it completes a costume when worn with a separate skirt.

—These priced from 32.50 to 65.00, are lovely with soft sashes, V-necks and embroidery, or if you prefer other styles they are here for your choosing—in sizes 34 to 44.

—Other attractive imported sweaters are priced 75.00 to 100.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Dresses for Home and Garden Wear!

—Just as pretty dresses as a woman could ask for, at the prices of 5.95 to 10.95.

—Ginghams in plaids and stripes are trimmed in dainty touches of lace, organdy and white pique. The styles are new and spring-like with low necks, short sleeves and wide sashes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Billie Burke Pajamas, 2.50 to 6.50

—Cotton crepe and batiste are the materials, and the colors are a dainty orchid and yellow. Pink and blue French knots trim them in pretty ways, also the "blue-bird!"

—Other one and two-piece pajamas are 8.95 to 10.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

7th Matinee

Pipe Organ Recital

by

Chas. H. Demorest

Organist

Assisted by

Pepito Ferrando and Leola Son

Premier Ball Room Dancers.

2:30 Monday

1. *Overture to Zampa* ..... *Herold*
2. *Serenade* ..... *Schubert*
3. *Waltz.*

Pepito Ferrando and Leola Son.

4. *Under the Leaves.*
5. *Quartette from "Rigoletto"* ..... *Verdi*
6. *Fox Trot.*

Pepito Ferrando and Leola Son.

7. *Miserere and Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore"* ..... *Verdi*
8. *One Step.*

Pepito Ferrando and Leola Son.

9. *March from "Queen of Sheba"* ..... *Gounod*

(Hamburger's Phonograph Salon De Luxe—Fifth Floor—Monday)

Cards of All Kinds *and for All Occasions!*

—Birthday greetings, birth cards, score cards and place cards may be found in the Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Things for "Sonny"!

—Sonny boy needs so many new things, that is if he is a real, active youngster. And sturdy clothes, like these found in the Boys' Section at Hamburger's are the most economical garments to buy from the standpoint of style and quality and price.

Boys' Sport Blouses Specially Priced 95c

—A blouse "special."

—Light grounds—some plain blues and striped Amoskeag. Short sleeves, sport collars, sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Wash Suits at 2.95!

—Good looking! Indeed they are—and durable, too! Belted and middy styles in light and dark patterns for the mother to choose from. The sizes fit the boy from 3 to 8 years.

New Neckwear for the Boy, 35c

—A shipment of new neckwear has just arrived to delight the boy who prides himself on good neckwear.

—Styles come in plain colors and fancy designs in open-end four-in-hand shapes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Engraving Dept.

—Will give special attention to any engraving you wish done. Your invitations and announcements will be correct and elegant — absolute satisfaction in every instance.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

For Women. Sailor Ties!

—Nothing enhances the graceful arch of a woman's foot like these sailor ties that are a late creation of fashion—at 10.00.

—Correct fit and that chic look may be taken for granted if a woman buys these smart black ties. The feature is the butterfly bow that slips through one eyelet and ties coquettishly over the instep. And the same style may be had in patent leather with the same flexible light soles and Louis XV heels—and the price is only 10.00.

—These are shown in the Women's Shoe Shop on the Second Floor.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Countess de Salverte.

Mrs. Mary Banning Norris was the ...ntive for a handsomely-appoint... luncheon at the California Club ...terday, at which her house guest, ...ntess Jeanne de Salverte of ...ris, was hostess.

About a table that was adorned ...th lavender and pink sweet peas, ... Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Gustavus Kirk... of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo ...rgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stew..., Dr. and Mrs. John Hoge Iden, ...s. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Miss Vir...ia Woods, Mrs. William K. ...enpson, Miss Mollie Adelia ...own, Mr. Valentin Mendel Mendel...son, Mr. Henry Dater, Mr. William ...olters, Mr. Charles H. Jeffras, Mr. ...bert Farquhar and Mr. Ferdinand ... Bain.

Since coming here ten days ago, ...ountess de Salverte and Mrs. Kirby ...ve been much entertained. Among ...ose giving dinners, luncheons or ...as have been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ...ewart, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, ...iss Virginia Woods, Mr. and Mrs. ...smo Morgan and Mr. Ferdinand ... Bain. Dr. and Mrs. Iden are to ...ve a big dinner for her on the ...attleship New Mexico Tuesday eve...ng. Mrs. Norris is planning the ...rgest affair of all—a reception ...r 200 guests in the handsome ...anning ballroom next Sunday af...rnoon. Mrs. Hancock Banning ex...cts to entertain for them also.

Coronado.

Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. ... T. Earl are in Coronado, the ...ests of Commander and Mrs. ...enry Norman Jenson. Mrs. Ban...ng went down in the interest of ...r work as Los Angeles chairman ... the fatherless children of France ...mmittee, and to show the Anne ...acy Morgan film of devastated ...rance. Last evening she and Mrs. ...arl were honor guests at a dinner ...rty given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...innucane of Spokane, in the silver ...ill of the Hotel del Coronado.

Lyda Hagens Married.

The chapel at the Riverside Mis... Inn yesterday was the scene of ...e wedding of Miss Lyda Orello ...agens and Mr. Edward Alford ...cklund, both of Los Angeles. It ...as a quiet affair owing to the re...nt passing away of the bride's ...other. Miss Hagens was given in ...arriage by her dear friend, Mrs. ...ivia Kennedy Hawkins and Mr. ...cklund was attended by Mr. A. N. ...adeltine. Miss Hagens comes from ... old southern family, but has re...ided in Southern California for ...e past seven years. She was for...erly a member of The Times forces, ...nd is a handsome and accomplished ...oung woman. Mr. Ecklund was ...rmerly engaged in the practice of ...w in Minneapolis, but is now in ...e real estate business in Los An...eles. He is a post-graduate of the ...niversity of Minnesota in law, and ... a member of the Kappa Sigma ...aternity. They have gone to San ...rancisco on their honeymoon tour.

By Dr. and Mrs. Iden.

In honor of Countess Jeanne de ...alverte of Paris and Mrs. Gustavus ...irby of New York, Dr. John Hoge ...den, the fleet surgeon, and Mrs. ...den, are to give a dinner party ...uesday evening on board the bat...leship, New Mexico.

The long table will be centered ...ith pink roses and carnations and ...lates are to be arranged for the ...onor guests, Mrs. Mary Banning ...erris, Admiral and Mrs. Spencer ...Wood, Miss Wood, Midshipman Ed...ard V. Dockweiler, Mrs. Isidore B. ...ockweiler, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Long...treet, Miss Virginia Woods, Com...mander and Mrs. Vogelgesang, Com...mander and Mrs. N. Lord Nichols, ...apt. Venable, Maj. Wergeman and ...wo or two others.

By Miss Hoyt.

Miss Ruth Hoyt was a dinner host...ss on Monday entertaining for Miss ...ladys Armstrong of New York, who ...as her classmate at Dobbs Ferry. ...ollowing the dinner, Miss Hoyt ...nd her guests went to the Midwick ...ountry Club to dance. In the party ...ere Miss Florence Gates, Miss Ag...es Knight, Miss Margaret Morten...en, Lieut. Crawford May and sev...al naval officers.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Albert ...herman Hoyt gave a dinner party ...n honor of Mr. and Mrs. Okleigh ...horne of Montecito and had as ...uests Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holter...off, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. ...untington, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. ...ewett, Mr. and Mrs. John McWil...iams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stan...on, Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, Capt. ...llis and Mr. and Mrs. Montague ...lass. The table was centered with ... big French basket filled with ...merican Beauty roses.

By Mrs. Stimson.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Charles D. ...timson and Mrs. Thomas D. Stim...on of Seattle, Mrs. Anne Waters ...timson gave an elaborate luncheon ...t the Los Angeles Country Club, ...riday. The luncheon was served in ...he big porch room and the tables ...ere decorated with spring blos...oms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. ...timson and Mrs. Thomas D. Stim...on, with her two children, are ...omiciled for the winter at a cottage ...t the Hotel Green in Pasadena.

Plates were set for Mmes. Charles ...D. Andrews, W. A. Barker, Fred ...Barrows, Lawrence Barker, Chauncy ...Clark, Robert D. Clarke, Percy ...Clark, Le Roy Edwards, Secondo ...Guasti, Ben Goodrich, William H. ...Holliday, William S. Hook, Jr., ...Paul Howard, Grace Wood Jess, ...Fred Johnson, Harold Janeway, ...Walter Lee, Harry Dana Lombard, ...Frank Leonard, George Martin, John ...Miller, Standish Mitchell, James ...Rathwell Page, Miss Mary Read, ...Mmes. William Reed, John Street, ...Richard Jewett Schweppe, Stanley ...Smith, Willard Stimson and Perci...val G. White.

Afternoon Reception.

One of the smartest affairs of the ...week was the reception given by ...Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood and her ...two daughters, Mrs. James Lang...ford Stack and Mrs. Florence Wood ...Clark, on Friday, in honor of Mrs. ...Edward Laurence Doheny and a ...trio of Chicago visitors, Mrs. Robert ...Stewart, Mrs. Fred R. Babcock and ...Mrs. Maurice L. Fishbine, all of ...whom are guests at the Huntington, ...Pasadena. The affair was held at ...the new home of Mr. and Mrs. ...Stack, at Fourth and Ardmore ...streets, and was also in the nature ...of a house-warming.

Orchids and maidenhair ferns ...were used to adorn the dining-room, ...while roses in various shades were ...used to decorate the rest of the house. The color chosen in each room blended with the hangings. More than 200 women in fashionable new spring frocks graced the tea.

Among those who assisted were Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., Miss Sada Johnson, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Mildred Chapman, Mrs. Charles C. Chapman, Mrs. Ynacio Sepulveda, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Joseph Kithcart Clark, Mrs. James Sheldon Riley, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Joseph Radford, Mrs. Mary Le Grand Reed, Mrs. Joseph Call, Mrs. Ruth Rivers Hopkins, Mrs. Loren D. Sale, Mrs. Ella Clarkson, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Florence McGarry, Mrs. E. K. Sibley, Mrs. Willard K. Doran and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks.

The Bachelors' Ball.

A big affair of the week was the bachelors' ball, which took place at the Alexandria, on Monday evening. Four hundred and fifty guests, appearing out of the covers of ancient history and fairy-tale books, graced the ball and produced a picture seldom rivaled in Los Angeles. Since the last ball, three years ago, there have been eleven marriages.

Countess Jeanne de Salverte of Paris was a notable figure and Miss Buck of Pennsylvania, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Lee, was also one of the fairest dancers. The then Miss Eleanor Workman, who was married the following evening to James G. Scarborough, Jr., was much admired.

A group of the city's most prominent women served as patronesses.

By Mr. and Mrs. Connell.

In honor of Mr. Walter Henry Rothwell, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell of South Figueroa street are entertaining at dinner this evening.

Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Mrs. Harold Wren, Mr. Arthur Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Maj. and Mrs. George J. Denis.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell were hosts at a supper party, Friday evening, following the presentation of "Othello," at Trinity Auditorium, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. Arthur Hoyt, Mrs. Leona S. Montgomery, Mr. Alfred Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell.

Buffet Supper and Musicale.

A delightful affair was the buffet supper party and musicale that Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff gave last Sunday, at the Thompson home, 100 Fremont place.

The decorations were elaborate. The dining room represented a big valentine in pink roses, peach blossoms and Japanese quince. In the center of the table was a huge heart-shaped golden box, filled with the long-stemmed rose-colored flowers. At the four corners tall rose-colored candles burned in high art candlesticks and other pink blooms adorning the rest of the room carried out the valentine idea. In the drawing-room, library, reception hall and sun parlor huge baskets, filled with flowers in pink, lavender and yellow, added to the beauty of the setting.

Charles Wakefield at the piano and Miss Margaret Messer, soprano, delighted with their programme.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Harmon Ryus, Alexander Pantages, W. A. Moses, Seeley W. Mudd, Charles Howard Lippincott, William H. Duncan, Frederick B. Keeler, Miss Campbell and Miss Virginia Dear Dorff.

To Visit Here.

Miss Coralie Mejia of San Francisco is shortly to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Macneil of this city.

By Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin were hosts at a supper party, Friday evening, following the performance of "Othello." With them were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. Preston Hotchkis and Miss Cecile McLaughlin.

Brilliant Ceremony.

Through the marriage of Miss Eleanor Workman and Mr. James Gustavus Scarborough, Jr., on Tuesday evening, two of the oldest families of the Southland were united. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Bishop Johnson, assisted by Dean MacCormack, and was witnessed by a fashionable throng that filled the church.

Great boughs of bamboo and eucalyptus and bride roses were massed around the pillars that support the high ceiling and produced the effect of a sylvan wood. Before the entrance of the choir boys who marched to the chancel singing a wedding song from "Lohengrin," there was a short programme on the organ.

It was a green and white wedding. Miss Audrey Workman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a short frock of jade green satin cut very girlish and made up with silver lace. A wreath bandeau of spring blossoms around her hair set off her youthful beauty.

The bridesmaids all wore gowns of jade green tulle over silver cloth and combined with silver lace. They had lovely picture hats of silver lace and carried shower bouquets of cyclamen attached to their big feather fans of jade green. They were Miss Marion Wigmore, Mmes. Robert Meyler, Andrew Baldwin and Charles Forve. Mr. George Clenson was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Robert Meyler, Andrew Baldwin, Robert Scarborough, Thomas Workman, Chandler Ward and Georges Maxwell.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, cut with a long train and embroidered in pearls. Her long tulle veil fell to the bottom of her train. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly orchids that fell from a white and green prayer book.

Both she and Mr. Scarborough come from prominent pioneer families. Mr. Boyle Workman was the first American child born in Los Angeles east of the Los Angeles River. Mrs. Boyle Workman is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. M. Widney. Mr. Workman is president of the Los Angeles City Council, was assistant City Treasurer for six years, a member of the Board of Public Service for three years, and served as secretary for his father when the latter was Mayor. He was vice-president and director of the Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles and is interested in many enterprises.

Mr. Scarborough's mother was a noted concert singer and was a sister of former Senator Cornelius W. Pendleton. His father is head of the law firm of Scarborough & Bowen, and young Mr. Scarborough is associated with the firm.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William H. Workman, at 357 South Boyle avenue. The grounds were ablaze with colored lights, and 800 guests, representing the oldest families in town, were there.

Engagement Told.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Rachael Ward of this city and Mr. F. Nash Cartan of San Francisco has been made by Mrs. Ben Ward, mother of the bride-elect. Miss Ward is a graduate of the Girl's Collegiate School, and last year attended the University of California. Mr. Cartan is the son of Mr. Henry Cartan of San Francisco, and attended the University of California, and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

By Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Becker are giving a supper party this evening and are to have as guests Mme. Cornelia Rider Possart, George Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Count and Countess Caselta Tambourini, Mrs. Redding and W. Burnham.

For Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell are to be honor guests at a dinner party early this week at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers are to entertain.

By Mrs. Leeds.

Mrs. Walter Leeds is to be a luncheon hostess next Friday for a dozen guests, assembling them later at the Philharmonic concert at Trinity Auditorium.

Engagement Told.

The engagement of Miss Catherine O'Connor of St. Paul to Lieut. Walter S. Carrington, U.S.N., is announced, the wedding to be in early April. Miss O'Connor, with her mother, Mrs. Richard T. O'Connor, has passed the last two winters at Coronado. The romance started four years ago at a supper-dance aboard the U.S.S. Kansas, when Lieut. Carrington was stationed at Jamestown, R. I., and was again renewed when the young couple met this winter at Hotel del Coronado. Lieut. Carrington is now on the Radford. Mr. O'Connor will come out to give his daughter away and the wedding will probably take place at the recently purchased O'Connor home on Glorietta boulevard, Coronado.

For Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz of London were honor guests at a small tea at the Los Angeles Country Club at which Mrs. George Montgomery was hostess.

By Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke were hosts at a week-end party that was in the nature of a house-warming of their new ranch home, Tucked Away, near Whittier. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch (Rhoda Fullam,) whose marriage took place in Coronado February 14, are in Del Monte, where they motored Wednesday, after stopping for several days at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. They will sail for Honolulu the latter part of the month.

By Mr. Farrell.

John D. Farrell, prominent railroad official of Portland, Or., entertained with a dinner party in the Silver Grill of Hotel del Coronado Tuesday evening. The centerpiece was formed of bouquets of pink sweet peas and ferns and the guests included Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Trafford T. Huteson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Finucane.

Mr and Mrs. Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strauss of Chicago motored down to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles Thursday. Mr. Strauss, who is one of the firm of S. W. Strauss & Co., operating the Ambassador system of hotels, was joined in Santa Barbara by Mrs. Strauss, who came in January with their two children, to pass the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonehill of Chicago and Glencoe, who have taken a house in Coronado for the season.

Dinner-dance.

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Henchy gave a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Applegath of Toronto, Can., in the palm room of Hotel Maryland. Decorations and favors suggested St. Valentine's Day.

The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. S. Farrow, G. W. Walker, W. W. Gibbs, Jr., E. A. Talbot, W. A. Bonynge, J. Lee Dabbs, Orra E. Monnette, H. L. Deardorff, J. W. Norvell, C. R. Hudson, Roger Miller, Dobbs, Vredenburg, Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. James A. Heustis, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Luton, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Godin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, Misses Applegath, Widner, Hyder, Scols and Sinclair, and Messrs. Allis and Webber.

Pasadena Wedding.

Mr. Carroll D. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Glendora, will be married Wednesday evening, February 25, to Miss Bessie Skelding of Chicago. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Arthur James Christie, 2055 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena, and a reception and dinner at the Altadena Country Club will follow. Miss Skelding and her parents arrived here from Chicago last night.

Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian N. Brown of South Westmoreland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Brown, to Mr. Arthur Russell Wilson of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

By Mr. and Mrs. Pantages.

In honor of Jascha Heifetz and his mother, Mrs. Mary Heifetz, and members of their party, who are here on a concert tour, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages gave a dinner party Thursday evening at their beach home at Venice. Other guests were Mrs. Leovold Godowsky, Miss Venita Godowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Leo Godowsky and Mr. William A. Chase, Jr.

Mrs. Godowsky entertained at dinner for Mr. Heifetz and his mother on Friday evening, her guests being other members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa.

Here from Nebraska.

Col. Robert S. Oberfelder and family of Sidney, Neb., and Denver, Colo., are at the Alexandria. Later they will go to Coronado for the rest of the season.

By Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Spencer Kelly of Pasadena is to give a large tea next Sunday afternoon.

Gone to Beaumont.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is in Beaumont where she is the house guest of Mrs. Kenneth Smoot.

By Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

One of the charming affairs of the week was the dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Baker entertained Friday evening at the Midwick Country Club. Three hundred guests attended.

Mrs. Childs Convalescent.

After a severe attack of influenza Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs is convalescing, although she is still in quarantine.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, born at the ranch home at Azusa. Before her marriage Mrs. Young was Miss Gertrude Kerckhoff.

At Tia Juana.

Maj. and Mrs. Noel Sampson, Capt. William de Windt of London, who are visiting here, and Edward D. Ulrich are spending the week-end in Coronado and Tia Juana, where they went to see the races. They spent Saturday night at Stratford Inn, Del Mar.

For Maj. and Mrs. Young.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry M. Young (Fannie Rowan) were honor guests at a handsome dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Pierce were hosts.

Wed in San Francisco.

A wedding in San Francisco of interest to friends in Southern California was that at Trinity Episcopal Church, on Thursday, February 12, when Miss Miriam Selby of Kansas City and Mr. Douglas Dodge of San Francisco were united. Two thousand invitations were issued. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dance at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. Dodge is a son of the late David Francis Dodge, "49-niner" of San Francisco. His practice and her mother visited Los Angeles several times, being guests of Mrs. Erastus Wilcox at Chester Place. A number of Los Angeles folk went north to attend the wedding.

The bride was given to marriage by her mother, Mrs. Jesse Selby Dodge. Dr. Louis P. Howe of San Francisco was best man. The bridal party, gathered from all over America, included Miss Pauline Mrs. Walter Crosby of Kansas, Miss Dorothy Black of New York and Wheeling, Miss Josephine Laughlin of Glendale, Mrs. Gerald Hayden and Miss Jean Wheaton of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge left for a honeymoon in Europe. They will be at home after March 15 at 116 Frederick street, San Francisco.

Wedding Dinner.

In celebration of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arnold entertained with a dinner at their home, 1975 Raymond avenue. Covers were set for twelve.

Visit the Slaytors.

Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slaytor, at Casa Del Souci, Hollywood. Admiral Rodman and Admiral William Shepherd Benson, Mrs. Slaytor were during the war.

Give Two Parties.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Lyon of 1... West Ninth street entertained

FURS

from the world's newest frontier

FAR BEYOND the Arctic Circle, on Amundsen Gulf, lies frigid Banks Land. It is in the very jaws of the Northwest Passage. The Blonde Eskimos, the mysterious remnant of a lost people discovered by the Explorer Stefansson, had made Banks Land a summer hunting ground, but no others, except an occasional explorer, ever ventured there.

Four years ago H. Liebes & Co. established a trapping station on Banks Land. For three succeeding years the ice kept our ships away from there. Last Fall the "Herman," an H. Liebes & Co. sealer, blasted its way with dynamite through the ice to bring provisions to the Banks Land trappers just in time to save them from starvation.

The "Herman" brought from Banks Land a four years' accumulation of furs, the first ever trapped in this country for commercial use.

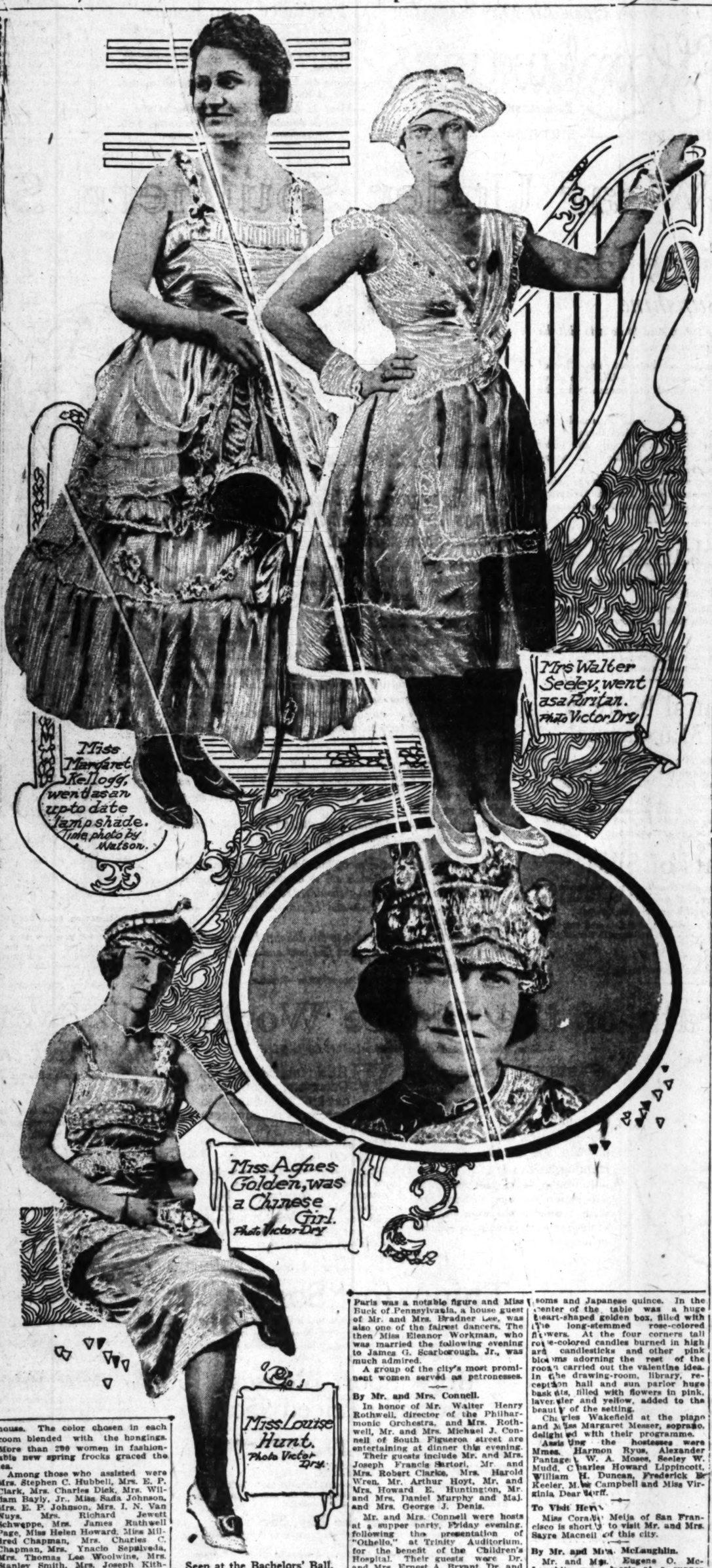
American women are the first in the civilized world to wear furs from this newest Arctic frontier—and they are H. Liebes Co. furs.

Exquisite Fur Coats, Wraps, Coatees, Stoles, Animal Scarfs and Neckpieces now on display.

H. Liebes & Co

AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

"If you don't know fur, you do know ..."



Seen at the Bachelors' Ball.

Miss Hunt went as a fascinating snake charmer, and Miss Kellogg was an up-to-date lamp shade. Mrs. Seeley presented a delightful paradox, a Quaker girl in decollete. Miss Golden made a charming Chinese girl.

Happy Affairs.

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Land a four years' accumulation country for commercial use.
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Wraps, Coatees, nd Neckpieces now
s & Co
S 725 S. BROADWAY
"If you don't know furs, you do know stores."

CIETY.

hower of the latter's . L. Wetsel, and Mrs. Redfield, Mo. was hostess to her Friday, her home be- ful roses, camellias and

Hawley of the Amherst entertained with a Val- party last Saturday Miss Evelyn Thomas. ner, gave some special

al Wedding.

Kaiser of this city and Buck of Chicago were Sunday, February 14, at at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Adolph 438 North Serrano ave- ceremony was performed Richards under a canopy ns ferns and roses. The s a gown of embroidered carried a bouquet of bride maid of honor was Miss ner, whose gown was of organdy. She carried of pink sweet peas. Little Hampton was ring bear- ss Esper was the flower Burk was his brother's After the wedding there ption and supper for a ty of friends. Upon their on a trip north the couple to San Bernardino.

to Canada.

William F. Eaton and two of Toronto, Can., are vis- ent at Long Beach and a will go to Coronado. Mr. join his family in about He is a brother of Sir head of the Eaton Com- of Canada.

al Wedding.

Sunday morning the wed- Ada K. Skelley, Jr., and Hurst, both of this city. ized at St. Joseph's Cath- Miss Bertha Loyd sang Ave," after the guests the strains of the "Wed- from "Lohengrin," the in white duchess satin, the arm on the arm of Joseph Knauff, who Miss Virginia Skel- of the groom, was maid Willard Skelly, broth- groom, was best man. The for a short honeymoon at

Party.

Harold entertained at 139 West Fifty-second dinner of the seventeenth anniversary of her daugh- Ingold. Those pres- Misses Thelma French, Porter, Marjorie Hile- Campbell, Marian Moyer, Isabelle Rodgers, Leona Lois Leaming. Ruth Ein- Ethel Kiehurtz, Leland Rasmussen, Joseph Harold Murphy, Theodore von Kunet, Charles Eck- William Eichner, Jr., Wil- James Eastman, Mr. and Gerling, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Le- daughter of Mr. and Seelberg of San Diego, Samuel Greenberg of Los took place February as a surprise to their ceremony was per- Rosenthal. On their an extended honeymoon couple will make Angeles.

Miss Dick and Mr. R. were married at the bride's sister, Mrs. A. of Azusa. Mr. and will be at home after Beacon avenue.

Miss Levitt and Mr. Hugh were married Friday Methodist Episcopal Pasadena by Rev. The bride is the daugh- and Mrs. F. B. Levitt, Orchard, and Mr. Hough- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oceanside. Mr. and Bingham will go to Ore.

Mrs. Hunt entertained Sat- with a supper and dance- honor of her son, Mr. Edwin

Dakotans.

A musicale was given Mrs. Bennett of the Alva- Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. M. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Clara Thei- Pasadena, S. D., who are winter in Southern Mrs. J. C. Fergusson and assisted the hostess room was decorated with carnations. Miss El- of South Pasadena

included Mrs. Harry H. Baughman, Mrs. E. Spangler, Mrs. F. Mrs. E. Downs, Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Blenkiron, Herbert, Mrs. Cornelia James B. Cavins, Mrs Alfred Dix, Miss Mrs. R. H. Wil- F. E. Pepper, Mrs. F. Mrs. R. H. Pritsch, Mrs. Miss Mabel Hinsey, Mrs A. L. Roberts, Mrs. H W. M. Smith, Miss and Mrs. Phoebe

Mrs. Henri- hostesses to the ing a dinner in Mrs. L. Harlan Burton, also invit- Dunning, Mary Hinton, Cora Can- Glover, Rena Gutten- and Amanda He-

A. L. Reed of Cincin- president of the Amer- association, a noted educational subjects, is the guest of Mr. and Humphreys on Ven- Culver City Dr. Reed was a major and won the Cross of Honor. He will many scientific socie-

house guest, Miss of Lynchburg, Va., Friday. The table a violin solo, gave a vio- with crystal basket and silver place cards Miss Martha Mans- Mrs. S. N. Mrs. Marks. have been much en-

Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's

Blackstone's New Spring Suits and Dresses

No Carrying Over to Another Season

All Fancy Silk and Velvet Hand Bags

At Reductions that will induce Complete Disposal

—We believe that the greater number of these bags can be worn to fashionable advantage throughout the Spring and Summer, and most of them will be just as smart and attractive next Winter as their duplicates have been this season.

—There are large handsome bags of silk, plain and brocaded Velvets and novelty silks—with beautiful frames of shell and metal and some with drop tops.
—All are richly lined with silk and many are fitted with coin purse and mirror, while others have the swinging pocket and mirror.

—SAVINGS OF ABOUT HALF—AT

Reduced Prices

$5.00 $10.00 $12.50
$15.00 $17.50 $20.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Reflecting as always, the consummate art of style Perfection in Current Fashions

—Women visualizing the variety and smartness of the new Spring suits and dresses at Blackstone's, will be keenly interested in the enduring charm of distinction and exclusiveness which characterizes these fashions of originality and individuality at Blackstone's.

SUITS *that are Different*

—The most exclusive of the new modes developed for Spring are here at Blackstone's.
—Models representing the masterpieces of America's foremost designers presented in fashionable fabrics of rare beauty and quality.
—Plain and Crystal Tricolettes, Faille Silk, Wool Jersey, Silk Eponge, Queen Anne Satin, Pongee Silk, Toile de Laine Homespun, Serge, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

DRESSES *of Bewitching Caprice*

—The varying moods of Springtime are shown in every line of these unusually fascinating dress modes of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, printed Georgette, Puppy Skin, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine and Tricolette.
—Symbolic of youth, beauty and the freshness of the new season, these lovely dresses embody the very latest and most brilliant of Dame Fashion's conceits.

All Linen
Table Cloths
$8.50

—Most attractive values in excellent quality pure linen Table Cloths.
—The size is 71x72 and there is a good variety of good-looking patterns to choose from.
—Priced at very little more than cotton damask.

Bed Spreads
$4.95

—A limited quantity of 90x100 Satin finish Bed Spreads.
—Marseilles patterns; scalloped and cut corners.
—Some are slightly soiled, hence the low price, $4.95.

Feather Pillows
$2.00

—All new feathers in 21x27 Bed Pillows.
—Properly cured and thoroughly sterilized feathers covered with striped Satine ticking.

Bed Sheets
$2.75

—Heavy soft finish Cotton Sheets that launder well and will give exceptional service.
—Finished with regulation hems.
—42x36 in. "Wamsutta" New Bedford Pillow Cases, hemstitched. Each 75c.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Beautiful New Blackstone
French Kid Gloves, Special at $3.00

—From the texture of their fine, soft kid skins to the dainty finish, you will recognize them as French Gloves of Blackstone quality. Two-clasp French Kid Gloves, over-seam sewn with plain Paris point backs. These are in black, white, medium and dark brown and taupe. Also two-clasp French pique Kid Gloves with heavy embroidered backs in self or contrasting colors. An ideal street or dress model in black, white, champagne, beaver, brown and gray.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fashions Pictured

—A suit of white Crystal Tricolette, the Tuxedo coat is trimmed with Fan-ta-si silk with wide belt to match. The skirt has a four-inch band of this silk at bottom. Price $175.00.

—The frock illustrated is of black Taffeta with accordion plaited over-skirt effect at each side. Price $95.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Closing out "Merode" Knit Underwear
—The Reason why Vests and Tights are about Half

—Merino Knit Undervests in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. The styles are high neck with short sleeves, high neck with elbow sleeves, and bishop neck with elbow sleeves; also low neck, sleeveless garments.
—The Tights in knee length come in sizes 4, 5, 6 and size 4 only in ankle length. A few high neck, long sleeve "Merode" Cotton Corset Covers in sizes 40, 42 and 44.

at $1.25 Garment

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

White Dress Cottons
Underpriced

—A few numbers of the popular white cotton weaves that you will have to have, if not now, later on in the season. By anticipating your needs you will make generous savings.

—27-inch fine Mercerized Poplins. At yard...50c
—36-inch plain and novelty Voiles in stripes, plaids, checks and figures. At yard.....50c
—30-inch Plisse Lingere Crepe. At yard.....50c
—40-inch Kerry Linens for dresses and skirts. At yard.....60c
—40-inch Linen-finish Percale. At yard.....60c
—40-inch Nurses' Uniform Cloth. At yard...60c
—36-inch Japanese Nainsook. At yard.....60c
—36-inch fancy Skirtings—Oxfords, Piques, Gabardines and Poplins. At yard.....65c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For a Few Days
Blackstone Suits
Man Tailored to Order
$85.00

—This between-season price, decided upon to keep our Tailoring force at work during the slack season, will be discontinued in a few days.
—The smartest tailored suits in the city, developed in the finest materials with silk linings and findings of the better qualities—EVERYTHING COMPLETE FOR $85.00.
—The workmanship is correct in every detail.

36 Inch Silk Tricolette

—The high esteem that these beautiful, soft clinging silks are held, is emphasized by this wonderful quality at $7.50.
—A high lustered silken fabric of unusually good weight in the favored shades of Taupe, Java Brown, Madura Brown, Beaver, Navy, Pekin and Canard blues and black and white.

at $7.50 Yard

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Self-Manifest Values in a Very Special Offering
Lovely New Undersilks

—Not only a very special purchase, but garments selected in the material and made up to our own specifications feature this important February selling event.
—In this adorable collection of exquisite silk undergarments the liberal appreciation of moderate prices will be evidenced by women of discernment and discrimination.

Night Robes
$11.75

—Delightful new V and square neck models fashioned of excellent quality Crepe de Chine.
—Smart tailored garments and those elaborate with laces, cluster shirrings, hemstitching and tucked georgette.

Petticoats
$10.00

—Beautiful and varied in style are petticoats fashioned of lustrous satins and Crepe de Chines.
—Tailored models of pink or white satin with hemstitched hems, others with deep flounces, lace trimmed and cluster tucked.

Bloomers
$7.50

—So new and different are these dainty French "Pantalette" Bloomers, women will find them irresistible.
—Made with the wide flare leg and elastic top.
—Of excellent quality silk and trimmed with ribbon bows.

These Delights Among New Spring Fashions in
Millinery

—The hat illustrated—a piquantly becoming but dignified model in navy blue Milan straw, the high turn on the left surmounted with ostrich is strikingly effective.
—Narrow grosgrain ribbon imparts a finish around the crown. Price $49.50.

—You don't have to wait for Easter in Southern California to secure your new Spring hat, for Springtime is practically here and the breath of Springtime itself is in these beautiful new hats—at Blackstone's.
—New hats are arriving daily to add brightness and diversity to already wonderful displays.
—Hats of Milan and Lisere are favorites.
—Hats with flaring or rolled brims.
—Trimmings are simple and ostrich is largely used for semi-dress creations.
—There are some exquisite Ostrich trimmed novelties in pretty color tones, the new shades of Nacre are extremely lovely.
—Many of these delightful hats are bedecked with flowers in daring color combinations
—Others are stunningly veiled with horsehair braid, maline or fancy lace veiling.
—In almost endless assortments are semi-dress hats, tailored and sports hats; hats for traveling, hats for street wear and hats for business—Prices $15.00 and up.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Stamped Goods

—In the Art Department you will find an entirely new line of beautiful stamped goods — most attractive designs in Luncheon Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Centerpieces, Towels, Laundry Bags, Underwear and Children's Dresses.

FIFTH FLOOR

Envelopes
$5.75, $7.50

—Of Satins and Crepe de Chines.
—Tailored models with hemstitching and perhaps a touch of hand work in pastel shades.
—Others designed with laces, tucked georgette and pretty bows.

Camisoles
$3.00, $4.00

—The daintiest styles imaginable in flesh colored satin.
—Alluring tailored models and charming styles achieved with the addition of lace, tucked georgette and bows.
—Both regulation and strap shoulder models.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Free Lessons Daily

—You will enjoy making your own lamp shade and learning to make the very latest models in embroidery, knit and crochet work.
— Instructors who understand how to make the time pass quickly.

FIFTH FLOOR

Sale "Onyx" Silk Hosiery

1200 Pairs *White and Black*
Silk Stockings
of Excellent Quality
at $2.45 Pair

—An exceptional sale brought about by an exceptional purchase. Silk stockings in white or black are worn more or less by every woman and the opportunity to secure fine grades at a popular price should be taken fullest advantage of.
—Some are all pure silk and others have lisle garter tops and reinforced sole, heel and toe.
—A few have slight irregularities that are scarcely noticeable. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

tertained while here. Miss Mary Manahan of West Thirty-ninth street and Frank Young of South Vermont avenue both gave parties for her last week.

—o—

Pealer-Pemberton Wedding.

Miss Hope Pemberton and Mr. Thomas W. Pealer were married at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. M. Schaeffe, 1206 El Molino street. The attendants were Mrs. H. I. Moore and Mr. H. Kennedy. After a wedding tour the bridal couple will be at home at 2149 West Twenty-ninth street.

—o—

Married at Huntington Park.

Miss Adella Demmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Demmel, and Mr. Water M. Yoho of Huntington Park were married Sunday, February 8. The bride was gowned in pink satin and net. Her attendants were Miss Hazel Yoho, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Swan. Mr. Howard Robinson was best man. The couple will make their home in Huntington Park.

—o—

Canadians Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borsbery and niece, Miss Nellie Nash, of Ottawa, Can., are spending the winter in Southern California, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLean, 5577 South Hoover street.

—o—

By Mrs. Weirick.

Mrs. E. B. Weirick of Hollywood gave a bridge tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Murray, and her sister, Mrs. Maud Ward, 2510 Crenshaw boulevard. The guests of honor were Mrs. Eugene Ochre and Mrs. Lucy M. Betts, of Tiffin, O.

Others present were Mmes. Lewis Pentwell, J. B. Dabney, Judson Mitchell, Gertrude Wright, Hazel Alcorn, J. E. Bower, Cabaniss, M. C. Smetters Perry, C. B. Eyer, J. S. Dutton, Garrett L. Hogan, E. O. Palmer, Fred Selbly, Ralph Burdick, G. E. Morrill, Robert Vredenburg, Alice Skoles, Rollin B. Lane, T. W. Brotherton, Jr., H. J. Whitley, Joseph J. Carter, John H. Leyson, Lewis, Sloan-Orcutt, S. W. Garretson B. F. Perkins, Wyman Ellis, H. O. Wilson, T. M. Sloan, Russell Buffum, Frederick J. Thorpe Old, Laura King, Ella Jump, Genevieve Jump, Charles E. Duer, Mary E. Mitchell, J. M. Scanland, F. W. Stith, H. T. Wright, Harriet Works, Mira Brochon, Eugene M. Tilden, Carleton Bainbridge, T. Q. Hall, Margie Manning Lindsay, J. E. Owenhouse, Fred Hickok, Margaret E. Jenkins, C. Edgerton Carter, Margie Fortune, Orra E. Monnette, Charles H. Thompson, Arthur Godin, and F. L. Benepe.

—o—

A Silver Shower.

Mrs. Charles S. Flickwin was hostess Saturday afternoon at a silver shower given in honor of Miss Ellen McKinnell of Beardstown, Ill. Those present were Mrs. Jessie McKinnell, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. A. F. Sellschatt, Mrs. Jerry Flickwin, Mrs. Harry Heinz, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton Henning, Mrs. Marie Hardsock, Miss Esther Lamb, Miss Parallee McClure, Miss Hallie Flickwin and Miss Mary Flickwin.

Miss McKinnell and her mother have been passing the winter in Los Angeles. Miss McKinnell will return shortly to Beardstown, where she will marry Mr. Robert Selkman, a young business man of that city.

—o—

Valentine Birthday Party.

Richard David Sankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ira Sankey, 1637 West Forty-eighth street, celebrated his twelfth birthday with a party Friday evening. The guests were twenty-six classmates from the Santa Barbara-avenue school. The young host is a great nephew of the late Ira D. Sankey, the "singing evangelist."

—o—

House Guests.

Mr. Joe Heit and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Foster, and her daughters, Misses Edith and Lillian Foster of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting Mrs. W. E. Ruess of 1549 North Kingsley drive. Mrs. Ruess is a sister of Mr. Heit and Mrs. Foster.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Before an assemblage that filled All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Emily McBride and Capt. Paul Perigord plighted their troth. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the church, assisted by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. McBride. Dr. McBride is one of the most distinguished members in his profession in the State, and his daughter has been one of the most popular girls in Crown City society since her debut. She took a leading part in war work all during the war and has always taken an active part in the charities of her home city.

Capt. Perigord was formerly a member of the French High Commission and is now a member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology. He distinguished himself as few others did in the late war, his unusual bravery and daring at Verdun winning for him a promotion from private to captain.

The bride was a lovely picture in her gown of white satin, made en traine. Her veil was of priceless old lace and was worn by her mother at her marriage. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and roses. Mrs. Paul Sherer, formerly Miss Margaret Hale, daughter of Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, was matron of honor and was frocked in yellow silk with a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of spring blooms. Capt. Perigord, wearing his French uniform of horizon blue, made a picturesque figure. He was attended by Dr. James A. B. Sherer, president of the California Institute of Technology. The ushers were Capt. David Fallon of the British army, Dr. Clinton Judy, Donald Dickey, Dr. Adrian Von Maanan, Frank Moshier, David Blankenhorn and Rufus Spalding. After the wedding there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents. When they return from a honeymoon trip they will reside in Altadena.

Miss Elizabeth Schiller was the honoree on Saturday evening for a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Grace Pomeroy. Miss Schiller is bride-elect of Elton Fleming of Pasadena. The affair was held at Miss Pomeroy's home, 751 North Catalina avenue.

Mrs. Kate Tucker and Mrs. Sarah O. Randall were hostesses, Friday evening, at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. B. B. Clark of Madison, Wis. Covers were laid for seven.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magie of Chicago of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lolita B. Magie, to Wesley Benton Tourtellotte, son of Mrs. J. Erskine Tourtellotte of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Saturday afternoon, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Miss Mary Alpi of Altadena and William N. Miller of Hollywood were married by Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. A. T. Welson of Seoul, Korea. During the ceremony Mrs. W. H. Pitman sang. The wedding march was played by F. W. Winder. The bride was attended by Mrs. E. Croner Schellenberger. Rudolph Alpi, a brother of the bride, was the best man and Helen Hoffman was the flower girl. Following the ceremony there was a reception and a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alpi of Brooklyn avenue, Altadena. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Hollywood.

Miss Evelyn Reuckheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reuckheim, Jr., of Chicago, was married Tuesday evening to Richard

(*Store Open All Day Saturdays*)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

As a Splendid Companion for the February Furniture Sale Comes These Marked Reductions in

Davophones and Angelus Tables

Beautiful pieces of furniture in themselves, every one of them. Styles are those of the masters, Sheraton, Chippendale and others, and the fabrics and making of the upholstered pieces are the rich, luxurious effects of the highest class furniture. In addition the finest music is yours in owning one of these.

And Four Others

1 8-Ft. Tapestry Davophone 427.50
1 Mulberry Velour Davophone 472.50
1 Tapestry 7-ft. Davophone 405.00
1 Mulberry Velour Davophone 382.50

All with the best standard equipment. Universal tone arm which plays any record.

8-Foot Tapestry Davophone

The illustration on the left shows its luxurious style. An elegant exclusive design in a pure all wool tapestry. Stuffed with genuine curled hair. Combination davenport and phonograph. Best standard equipment. Universal tone arm which plays any record—517.50.

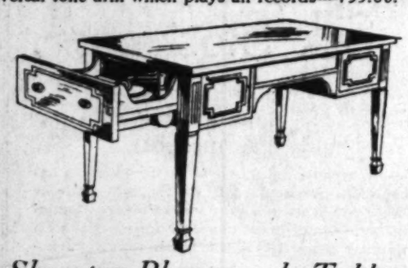
The Luxurious Tapestry Davophone at 405.00

Mahogany Phonograph Table

—William and Mary style. Best standard equipment. Universal tone arm which plays all records—135.00.

Queen Anne Phonograph Table

—A beauty, of specially matched mahogany with eight legs. Best standard equipment. Universal tone arm, which plays all records—282.50.



Sheraton Phonograph Table

—The beautiful lines of this master craftsman in its style. Best standard equipment. Universal tone arm, which plays all records—245.00.

Queen Anne Phonograph Table

—Of beautiful matched mahogany. Best standard equipment. Universal tone arm, which plays all records—247.50.

—Also a Queen Anne Phonograph Table at 155.00 and a Chippendale at 270.00. Both with the standard equipment and universal tone arm, which plays all records.

(Hamburger's Phonograph Salon de Luxe—Fifth Floor—Formerly Fairyland Auditorium—Monday)

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Coats, Suits, Dresses, 29.50

A wonderful opportunity where one may purchase at price most economical, every needed garment of a new season

Coats

—Smart in all their new colors as well as their styles. Models that will grace the most festive occasion, yet have that outdoor air of sports apparel that every woman covets.

—Broadcloth, velours, heather jersey, polo cloth and novelties—and the time for choosing is Monday—29.50.

Suits

—Have chosen the cleverest of tailored ways to be unusual. Trim as the smartest business woman could demand, yet many suits, too, have elected to be sports-like enough to be ready for outdoor occasions.

—Plain and heather jerseys, serges and mannish mixtures in the colors of spring as well as the always good navy. The price is just 29.50.

(Hamburger's Downstairs Store)

Dresses

—Such a lovely array—beaded ettes, taffetas in the very newest els, soft satins, tucked and beruf

—And for business hours tricotines, serges all braided broidered in the most attractive ion. The price will be a delight woman looking for style as wel economical price—29.50.

Glove Silk Union Suits 1.98

—Women who wear sizes 34 to 38 will do well to lay in a season's supply, for this is a most unusual opportunity.

—Some broken lines of glove silk envelope chemise are also included at this price. Shop early for these low-priced garments—1.98.

Men's Golf Shirts, 1.95

—A new assortment of percale and madras shirts in attractive striped patterns. Soft French cuff style. Sizes range 14 to 17½—make your selections early while the assortment is fresh.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Military Oxfords, 5.

—Several pair of oxfords are essential to every woman's wardrobe.
—These at 5.98 of dark brown kid and black kid have the 5 eyelets inch military heel. Shop for your spring oxfords in Hamburger's Store Monday and save. 5.98 a pair.

Klosfit Jersey Petticoats, 7.4

—Of course one must have a new pettiskirt to wear under the frocks and when such an opportunity as this is offered 'tis time for women —Silk jersey tops with fancy pleated flounces come in all the and black. Lengths for women and misses. 7.49.

—Crepe de Chine and Georgene Blouses, 36 to 46 .....
—Women's Outsize Knit Cotton Drawers, Special at .....
—Women's Fine Knit Bloomers, Flesh or White .....
—Women's Flesh Color Ribbed Cotton Union Suits .....
—Women's Envelope Chemise, White Ribbed Cotton .....
—Outsize Envelope Chemise of the Above Quality .....
—Women's White Ribbed Vests, Specially Priced at .....
—Women's Outsize Vests, Bodice or Band Tops .....
—Women's White or Flesh Vests, Regular and Outsizes .....
—Women's and Misses' Elastic Girdles, 20 to 26 size .....
—Women's and Misses' Wool Embroidered Smocks .....

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

36 Inch Novelty Plaid Suitings, 1.10

—Some of the very newest patterns are included. Plaid fabrics of just the right weight for spring togs whether they be suits, skirts or coats. And the price just 1.10 a yard.

—54-inch Wool Jersey, exceptional weight, many colors 4.48
—36-inch Silk Mixed Crepe, Street and Evening Shades 85c
—36 and 40-inch Satin and Pussy Willow Taffeta 3.48

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

72x90 Inch Muslin Sheets, 1.49

—An almost unheard of price for this quality sheet. Firmly woven and fully bleached muslin. They will give wonderful service.

—66x76-inch Bed Spreads, well woven, good patterns 1.98
—42x36-inch Pillow Cases of Heavy Muslin ..... 32½c each
—17x26-inch Real Feather Pillows, Art Ticking ..... 1.00 each
—Dress Ginghams, Checks, Stripes, Plaids of Spring 22½c

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Cotton Batts 89c

—2-lb. rolls made in so that comfort quite easy. And tle the cost of the comfort with the cotton 89c.

—White Domet Firmly woven,
—36-inch Cheesecl very special at

A Salesman's Drapery Samples

—They came into our possession at a very low price and we pass the savings on to our patrons. Shop early and make sure of getting exactly the piece or pieces you want.

—9 pieces Tapestry, 25x31 inches .. 1.39 each.
—23 pieces Repp, 25x1¼ yards, at .. 89¢ each.
—13 Quarter Piece Couch Covers .. 1.39 each.
—25 pcs. Tapestry, 25x1¼ yards at 2.19
—10 Silk Table Mats at ..... 2.65 each.
—10 pieces Tapestry, 50x1¼ yards, 3.95 each.
—25 pcs. Tapestry Chair Seats .... 2.25 each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at 34.95

—Rare indeed is the opportunity to purchase rugs as these for so low a price. Patterns and colorings suitable for living and dining-rooms.

—4.6 Velvet Rug Samples, ¼ of 9x12 rugs, 2.9
—Linoleum Remnants, 4 to 12 square yard pieces ..... 1.19 sq. yd.
—Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, specially priced .....
—Cretonne, colorful patterns, 30 inches wide .....

stairs Store

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ent of a new season.

Dresses

—Such a lovely array—beaded geo
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—And for business hours there
tricotines, serges all braided and e
broidered in the most attractive fa
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woman looking for style as well as
economical price—29.50.

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r spring oxfords in Hamburger's Down
pair.

y Petticoats, 7.49

pettiskirt to wear under the frocks of spr
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orgene Blouses, 36 to 46 3
Cotton Drawers, Special at .....
omers, Flesh or White 69c
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e of the Above Quality .....1.
Vests, Specially Priced at 2
Bodice or Band Tops 35c
Vests, Regular and Outsizes.....3
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Downstairs Store—Monday)

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Cotton Batts 89c

—2-lb. rolls made in one-piece so that comfort making is quite easy. And think how little the cost of the completed comfort with the cotton just 89c.

—White Domet Flannel Firmly woven, 30c yard

—36-inch Cheesecloth very special at 7c yard

Seamless Velvet ugs at 34.95

is the opportunity to purchase rugs such low a price. Patterns and colorings are g and dining-rooms.

Rug Samples, ¼ of 9x12 rugs, 7.50
Remnants, 4 to 12 square 1.19 sq. yd.
..... 1.69
leum Remnants, riced 39c
colorful patterns, wide .....

The Nadia Announces a Very Timely 2-Day Sale of

Spring Suits—$55 and Spring Dresses—$55

Swift and straight as the eagle's flight, comes this remarkable shipment of spring suits and dresses from a leading New York designer.

To be exact, there are just 75 suits and an equal number of dresses.

And they are all to be sold at one uniform price of $55, which any judge of values will speedily proclaim the best buying opportunity of the spring season.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

A Description of the Suits

will avail nothing, insomuch as they are mostly one of a kind. Suffice it to say, the assortment embraces every fashioned style variation of the current season. Included are

Tricotines, Serges, Fancy Checks, Poiret Twill and Other Fabrics

Suits so inherently beautiful and so sartorially correct that it is but fair in this connection to predict they will eagerly be snapped up by Los Angeles women, not alone for their intrinsic worth, but for their heaping measure of individuality and exclusiveness.

$55

A Preview of the Dresses

In movie parlance, a preview means a showing prior to a picture's presentation to the public—and in this instance, we can only approach that usage of the term by telling you, in advance, that the assortment, as it stands right now, on the invoice sheets of The Nadia, is the best purchase we have consummated in years and years.

Taffetas, Georgettes and Satins Predominate

with a fair sprinkling of novelty fabrics that are destined to provoke favorable comment from all beholders. As in the case of the suits, the dresses are on sale at $55, and all sizes in the lot, to start with. Early attendance is advisable.

$55

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SOCIETY.

Francis McCarthy, also of Chicago, the ceremony being performed in the reception rooms of the Annandale Country Club in the presence of 150 guests. The bride was attended by Miss Elaine McCarthy, sister of the bridegroom, and by Miss Henrietta Brosseau. The flower girl was Jean Van Dever. The best man was John Kopf, cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Richard Kern and Hammer Jamieson, of Chicago. The ceremony was read by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bride's gown was of silver cloth and chiffon, made with a court train, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and hyacinths. The bridesmaids' gowns were of mauve orchid and light blue and the bouquets were of orchids and pink roses. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are to make their home in Chicago.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Theodora Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller Robbins of Oak Knoll, to William Norris Bucklin, Jr., of Los Angeles. The ceremony will be performed at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Thursday evening, March 4.

An informal tea was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. George O. Robinson at her home, 1125 New York avenue, in honor of Mrs. Frederick A. Robinson of New York, who is the house guest of the hostess for the winter, and Mrs. George A. Robinson of Detroit, who is a guest for the winter at Hotel Green. The guests for the most part were friends from Detroit who are spending the winter in Southern California.

On Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor, 934 North Marengo avenue, Miss Helen Isabel Taylor became the bride of Harold F. Bingham of South Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. J. Burton of Inglewood in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Celia Burton was maid of honor and little Lurile Taylor, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. Clayton Bingham was the best man. Miss Morine Merritt sang during the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. J. Shellburn. Decorations were in yellow and green. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will make their home in Los Angeles.

In compliment to her friend and house guest, Mrs. James J. Harrison of Brandesburton Hall, Yorkshire, Eng., Mrs. Albert L. Stetson of 860 South San Rafael avenue, San Rafael Heights, on Monday afternoon gave a tea and reception. Between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock nearly 100 called. Assisting in entertaining and presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Harrison Cassell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Arthur Keetch of South Pasadena, Mrs. G. E. Hazard of Brentwood and Mrs. Guy Stetson of Ojai.

VICTORVILLE.

The marriage of a young couple to whom Victorville and valley people are much interested was consummated in Santa Ana recently, the contracting parties being Miss Viola Hohmann and David Webb. Both are well and favorably known in this community.

The Boy Scouts held their annual meeting Saturday evening, at which time they entertained their girl friends. The occasion was an observance of the tenth anniversary of the Scout movement in the United States, and was greatly enjoyed by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmage of San Bernardino were week-end visitors with relatives and friends here, arriving in time to participate in the Redeo Club club dance at the auditorium, where they were greeted and congratulated upon their recent nuptials by numerous friends.

The Ladies Aid Society at their business meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: president, Mrs. N. J. Webb; vice-president, Mrs. M. M. Weldrick; second vice-president, Mrs. Lucy A. Sanborn; third vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Goble; fourth vice-president, Mrs. E. Hillman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Crain; devotional leader, Mrs. William McQuade. The retiring officers were commended for their fidelity to duty and good work accomplished since the reorganization of the society last April.

BAKERSFIELD.

Miss Virginia Lagenhovel of Merced is a guest at the E. P. Davis home on L street.

Miss Doris Cooley entertained recently for Miss Vera Scofield. Miss Cooley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. N. Scofield. Present in addition to the honor guest, were Mrs. James O'Hare, Misses Addie Scofield, Ruth Lyons, Aileen Orcutt, Edna Scofield, Vera Klondera, Vivian O'Meara, Clophine Bender, LaVica Anderson, Phoebe Colton, Leota Snider, Winnifred Gunther, Ellen Reel, Kathryn Ross, Florence Bare, Edna Murphy and Frances Gaddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Highes have left for a six-week sojourn in New York.

Miss Vera Scofield, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scofield, and Fred A. Burnell were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Benjamin Evans Diggs reading the ceremony. Following the wedding service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell are making a motor trip through the southern part of the State, after which they will make their home in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Harry Hogan entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club at her home in Laguna square. Members of the club are Mmes. S. N. Sherzer, H. P. Jensen, Orville Clark, Howard C. Yates, J. O. Clutter, Barker B. Brown, Jackson H. Mahon, Clarence Wilson, Lloyd Stroud, J. A. Endert and A. W. Mason.

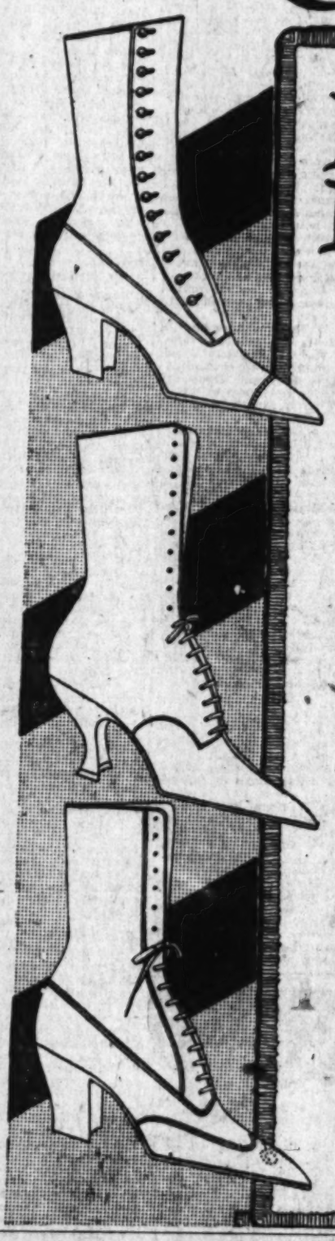
VENTURA.

One of the nicest affairs of the week was the dancing party given Friday night at the Athene Club House by the Athene Dancing Club, with members of the Santa Paula Club as guests. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with acacias and bamboo, for the occasion. Mrs. C. B. McDonell was in charge of most of the arrangements and Mrs. Ralph W. Homer was stunt chairman.

A beautiful children's party given this week was in honor of 12-year-old Kathleen Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dent. Those present were Alice Chaffee, Gwen and Evelyn Dennis, Aileen Willard, Irene Dunton, Margaret Percy, Rachel Johnson, Susie DeNice, Catherine Hartmann, Annabelle Sammons, Phyllis Bastord, Kathleen and Phyllis Den.

Mrs. Andrew T. MacGregor gave a jolly birthday and Valentine party for her 13-year-old niece, Miss Doro-

A Special SALE OF BOOTERY BOOTS



One Week Only—— beginning Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

—offering many really exceptional values in boots—many styles in the newest designs and in an excellent representation of styles.

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Women who desire to save, where saving can be realized at no sacrifice in style and quality, will hasten to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

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The only Odorless Shoe Polish made

Black, Brown, Tan, Oxblood, Gray;
Black French Dressing (Liquid);
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Unusual New Diamond Watches and Jewelry

Although the house of Feagans & Co. is widely famed for the unusual character of all its wares, even the high standards of this house are advanced to a higher degree in the new showing of diamond set watches and the magnificent gem pieces just added to our stocks.

Unusual nauvette and square shape diamonds. Beautiful diamond set lorgnettes, with diamond set chains to match. New pendant watches, gem set. New gem set bracelets and wondrous new gem set rings.

Correct new gold wares for men and for women, including new gold cigarette cases, some with platinum stripes.

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ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
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SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER
(946)

SOCIETY.

thy MacGregor. The children invited were Mercedes Chaffee, Esther Baksky, Charm Kinney, Mildred Paquette, Dorothea Edwards, Frances Pache, Geraldine and Avalon Maher, Blanche Comstock, LeVerne Carmein, Mildred Havens.

Mrs. Charles Borgstrom entertained a group of eight friends at a "500" party recently in her beautiful home in The Mound.

AVALON.

Little Barbara Hitchings, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hitchings of Denver, who are wintering at the Hotel St. Catherine, was the wee hostess at a pink and cream party for a happy group of little maids. Marigolds, wild sweetpeas and fern formed the decorative motif, with dainty rose favors for each tiny guest. Mmes. J. Dolan and T. C. Hutchings assisted the little hostess in entertaining. Guests included Leita Marney, Lois Harrison, Mary Reed, Aurelia Ullrich, Isabell Scott, Katherine Brown and Maxine Carson.

Mrs. F. W. Brewer of New Mexico is the house guest of Mrs. Q. Bailey for a few weeks, and plans to make Avalon her winter home as soon as she can secure a home in the island city.

Mrs. Grace Roraback of Pasadena, who has been the house guest of Mrs. D. M. Renton on Catalina avenue for the past few weeks, has purchased a lovely home on Descanso avenue, where she plans to make her future home.

The Mary Williams Club complimented its honorary member, Mrs. Mary Wood E., of Pasadena, at luncheon in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Wood is a frequent visitor at Catalina, dividing her time between her home in the Crown City and the magic isle.

Among the many Easterners registered at the Hotel St. Catherine are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noyes and daughter, Miss S. Noyes, of Chicago, and their guests, the Misses Anna Haherty, Grace Ackerly and Gertrude Cool of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wallace and Miss Margaret Roy, also of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bentley of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rothschild, B. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loeser of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pinney of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whittier of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kullmann of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen of Rock Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McEwen, Mrs. John Long and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bretton of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. D. R. McBryne of Salt Lake City.

TAFT.

Mrs. H. B. Harrison and daughter Ruth of Kansas City are spending a month in Taft.

Mrs. Gerald Brown and Mrs. J. Dillon spent a few days in Bakersfield.

Mrs. John Radford and Mrs. A. McGilvery entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Five Hundred Club at the McGilvery home on the Alaska Pioneer.

Mrs. John Radford will leave shortly for Dallas, Tex., where she will make a permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy, who have been guests of the Orville Johnsons at Fellows, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Blanch Simons spent a few days in Bakersfield with friends.

Mrs. R. L. Rollins of Caddo, Tex., is visiting friends in Fellows.

Mrs. Paul Neighbors is spending a few days with friends in Los Angeles.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brown have returned from Monrovia, where they have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Shannon have returned to their home in Indiana, after an extended visit near Jasmine.

Judge and Mrs. Sheese were visitors here from Tulare this week.

Mrs. D. Betson was here from Earlimart this week.

Miss Edna Poole of Earlimart spent a few days in Delano.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Miss Eva Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum of Tulare were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root.

Mrs. A. M. Woolsey is spending a few days in Lemoore with her daughter, Mrs. Cedric Ingram.

Mrs. Guy Conrad is spending a few days with relatives in Ramona.

Mrs. C. C. Lary has returned to her home in Visalia, after a short visit with Mrs. Charles Evans.

Miss Frances Vaughn was the guest of Miss Mabel Winegar of Richgrove for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke and family have gone to Porterville, where they will make a permanent home.

PERRIS.

At 7:30 p.m., February 21, at the Perris grammar school a delightful entertainment was given for the benefit of the starving Armenian women and children. Peter B. Kyne, the noted author, made an address. Mr. Jeffress of San Francisco, a splendid bass singer, obliged with several songs.

The officers-elect and appointive for the ensuing year were installed with fitting ceremony at the Masonic Hall Saturday night. The installing officer was Otto J. Hanslik and he was ably assisted in the work by Past Master William A. Guthridge. A short programme consisting of reading and music was interspersed between the installation of the officers. The following officers were installed: R. E. Holloway, W. M.; R. M. Hook, S. W.; R. B. Murphy, J. W.; W. W. Stewart, Treasurer; F. W. Coppel, Secretary; C. Vermason, Chaplain; L. Kirkpatrick, Marshal; H. V. Hartshorn, Senior Deacon; C. Kirkpatrick, Senior Steward; Harry Hughes, Junior Steward; Willis Higby, Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mae Elsensohn. Mrs. Elsensohn is Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star of the State of California, while Mr. Elsensohn is Past Patron of the State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hibbard entertained the young men's class at their home last night. H. S. Wood is the teacher of the class and it is made up of a dozen or more of the young men of the church.

Monday Mrs. R. E. Holloway, the District Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star for the thirty-fourth district paid her official visit to Crown City Chapter at Corona. The work of the order was exemplified following which a luncheon was served.

EL CENTRO.

The Catholic Young People's Society met Tuesday evening, the last day before Lent with Miss Grogan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grogan. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. Miss Jone Sammons winning first mention and Miss Harriet Cuthbertson the consolation.

Mrs. Harrie G. Jones was hostess at a charming week-end party. Officers of the Eastern Star made up the guest list. Those attending were: Mmes. Lavina Northcutt, Zilda North, Lenna Ott, Ruth Willis, Carrie Sones, Anna Wells, Caroline Birch, Clara Jones, Alta Powers, Ella Nelson, Genevieve Norton, Pauline Westmoreland.

Plans are under way by the Ways and Means Committee of the Ten Thousand Club for a cabaret supper and dance February 27-28. The supper will be secondary only to dancing and other forms of entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Corbin, formerly Miss Anna Margaret Church, is here from Bakersfield, visiting her parents.

Mrs. N. M. White of Norbourne, Mo., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Foncannon at their Olive-street home.

MONTEBELLO.

A number of Montebello teachers were included among the guests entertained Saturday afternoon with a box party at the Orpheum by Miss Annie B. Johnson of Los Angeles, the honor guest of the occasion being Miss Mildred Lockwood, who like the hostess was formerly a teacher here, and whose marriage to Mr. Albert Willumsen is set for an early date. Tea at the Pig'n Whistle followed, the St. Valentine's motif appearing in the attractive table decorations. Those present besides hostess and honor guests were Miss Flora Newman, Miss Hazel Foster, Miss Ruby Hooper, Miss Nora E. Johns, Miss Clarissa Bridge, Segried Lockwood, Mrs. Dukelow and Mrs. Shepherd.

Mrs. G. M. Lane entertained with a shower party St. Valentine's evening for Miss Vera Cole of Los Angeles, who is soon to be married to Mr. Boren Benton of Boyle Heights. Hearts were much in evidence in the room and table decorations and the favors were dainty valentines. A large number of beautiful gifts were received by the bride-to-be. The guests numbered twenty-six.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith entertained the Lamplighters in happy fashion Friday evening at their home on Cedar avenue.

Members of the Gazo Club were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. W. Stanfield at her home on Fifth street, the pleasant affair serving as a celebration of the second birthday of her little daughter, Valerie.

POMONA.

Mrs. J. M. Paige was chosen curator of the needlework section of the Ebell Club at its regular meeting, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hall, 888 Laurel street. Mrs. Hall proved to be a charming hostess. One feature of the afternoon that will long be remembered by the guests was the exhibition of beautiful Chinese embroidery displayed by the sister-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. William Henry Burgess of Indianapolis, who is now visiting at the Hall home. The greater portion of the embroidery was secured for use on the motion-picture screen, and was purchased by Mrs. Wilmot Boone, a missionary in China, at the private sale of a wardrobe, once the property of royalty. Mrs. Hall used rare taste in decorating her home with flowers and greenery. The women who accepted Mrs. Hall's hospitality were Mmes. Ferdinand Davis, W. H. Green, W. M. Ely, E. Whitehouse, J. M. Paige, F. E. Williams, L. J. Tomlinson, E. W. Taylor and Holmes Brown.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church carried out a very clever programme Tuesday afternoon. The event was in the nature of a combined valentine and George Washington social. The general color scheme in the decorations was red, white and blue, many crimson hearts and flags carrying out the idea. Coffee and heart-shaped cookies were served. There were more than forty present. The history of the flag was read by Mrs. Sadie Persons and Mrs. Bessler sang two songs.

Announcement of a quiet wedding was made at a dinner party, Wednesday night, in Stout's Cafe, when Blanche Nevins and William Hall, proprietor of the Triangle Meat Market, admitted that they had been married earlier in the day and laughingly denied the accusation of the guests about the table that it was a truly leap-year marriage. The party, which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braum, Mr. and Mrs. Montrose McCanne, Mrs. Phoebe Perry, Mrs. Rose Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, gathered at the cafe, where it had been planned that they would be the guests of Mrs. Hall. None, except Mrs. Perry, knew what had taken place earlier in the day. It was she who broke the news to the astonished guests when the dinner was well under way. Mr. and Mrs. Hall had slipped quietly away to Ontario in the morning, where the ceremony was performed by Judge Holbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home to their friends at 755 West Second street in a short time.

OXNARD.

The Oxnard members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae motored to Fillmore on Saturday for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, of Los Angeles, was the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Kapp is an expert on home decoration and her presentation of the subject was very instructive and entertaining.

Master Herbert Allen Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasserman, was 2 years old on Sunday and the occasion was made memorable for him by the prettily-appointed party which his mother prepared in his honor. A gaily decorated cake with two tiny candles was the main feature of the table where a dainty luncheon was served. The guests were the members of the family.

The Junior Dancing Club held their regular dance Friday evening, which proved very enjoyable. A very large number of young people were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr, Misses Grace Seares and Harriette Puntenney and Mrs. R. McInnes chaperoned the young people.

ATASCADERO.

The lecture given by R. P. Hobson, on Tuesday evening, was a treat for all who heard him. He is a forceful speaker and his message, at this time, when the thought and energy of the people are directed toward uplift along all lines, was a vital one, and of intense interest.

Miss Marthalene Filley, who has been home for a short enforced vacation on account of flu conditions, has returned to her studies at the Berkeley University.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Banker returned the first of the week from New York, where they have been for several months.

Maj. R. U. Robson, a former Atascaderan, now manager of the American Vineyard Company's ranch at Livingston, was recently elected chairman of the Merced county committee of the American Legion of California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kee of Oklahoma, are guests of Mrs. Kee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willis.

Mr. Charles Oden with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Blanchard, and niece, Miss Oma Oden, motored to Santa Monica and other southern points and will arrive in Los Angeles in time to attend "Iowa Day" to be held there tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitc motored to Los Angeles the first of the week, where they will attend the reunion of graduates of Michigan Agricultural College, of which they are both alumni.

SANTA BARBARA.

Miss Lolita Armour and a group of friends have come out from Chicago to spend the remaining weeks of the winter at her Montecito home. Miss Armour is planning many brilliant social affairs for her Santa Barbara friends.

Mrs. James Hobart Moore entertained a group of twenty friends at a well-appointed dinner at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fiske Hammond and her daughters, the Misses Frances and Elizabeth, have returned to their Montecito home, "Bonnymede," from a stay of a number of months in Boston.

Lady Kingsmill of Ottawa, Can., wife of Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill, of the British navy, is spending the winter at Miramar.

Hubert Lionel Edwards entertained with a dinner at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Thursday for his sister and cousin, Mrs. Albert Rushworth of Harrogate, Eng., and Miss Christine Crowther of Devonshire, Eng. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe were hosts at a dinner dance Thursday at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley entertained with a dinner at the Country Club, Thursday evening.

Maj. Frederick W. Leadbetter was host Friday, entertaining a party of men at his home on Leadbetter Hill. All the visiting polo players were guests of honor.

Mrs. E. Kendall Rogers left Wednesday for New York, and in March will sail for Paris, France, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Leffett Rogers, where they will spend the year.

Charles L. Taylor and his family party have come out from Pittsburgh to spend the winter at his uptown home. With him are his sister and niece, Mrs. Harrison Townsend, and her daughter, Miss Emily Townsend, and [illegible]
E. L. Ellison, and [illegible]
lison of Philadelphia.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. George Mo[illegible] recently came to Redlands and the Palmer home on Cajon avenue, was honored with a [illegible]
Mrs. L. C. Boyd at her home near the Country Club following the luncheon there were tables of bridge.

A wedding which was [illegible] at the First Unitarian Church Alameda, was of great interest many Redlands people. It was of Miss Priscilla Krust, who [illegible] the bride of James Simonds of city. Several hundred guests congregated in the church to ness the beautiful service [illegible] Rev. O. P. Shrout, pastor of church. At the Krust home [illegible] a reception and wedding supper served there were 150 guests. bride's gown was of ivory [illegible] and cloth of silver, the veil of [illegible] forming the court train, [illegible] the gown and caught at the [illegible] with sprays of orange blossoms. shower bouquet was of white [illegible] and cyclamen. Mrs. Wynn [illegible] lor, sister of the bride, was [illegible] of honor and the bridesmaids Miss Carol Higby, Miss [illegible] erts of Pasadena, Miss [illegible] Breedlove of Berkeley, and Leroy Krust. Anne Rockwell flower girl. The best [illegible] Frederick Moller and the ushers Martinez, Austin Elmer, Taylor and Leroy Krust. [illegible] is a graduate of Redlands [illegible] and was in her second year [illegible] fornia and a member of the Gammas. He is a son of [illegible] Mrs. A. G. Simonds, a [illegible] man, a member of the [illegible] Club. He is in charge of [illegible] ange grove interests of the [illegible] here and the couple will [illegible] home in Redlands, where they be welcomed by society [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey [illegible] at her home on Palm avenue day with a bridge tea for [illegible] coe Young of Wausau, [illegible]

Delightfully Refreshing *are these* New Creations *for* SPRING

Shown in the illustration is one of the charming Chappell modes for Spring — a dainty frock of handkerchief linen, cream shade, trimmed in real laces and richly hand embroidered in pastel colorings—a distinctly new conception for afternoon and dinner wear.

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LOS ANGELES

FEBRUARY SAVINGS

We were able to buy our Suits, Coats and Dresses before wholesale prices advanced, although every garment will be higher priced when this lot is sold, the Bon Ton's method of modern merchandising gives you the present opportunity to make big savings if you make your selection immediately.

New Spring
SUITS

When you look at the quality of these suits you will decide they are heavily underpriced. Serges, Poplin, Tricotine, Broadcloth, Mannish suitings, Stripes and Mixtures. Specially priced tomorrow at

$29.75 $39.50 $49.75

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DRESSES
So greatly in demand for spring wear. Bon Ton's regular high standard of quality at these remarkably low prices—
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Late models. Some fur-trimmed, others plain. Unlined and full lined. Velours, pom-poms, silvertones and silvertips. All going at two prices.
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POLO COATS
This Spring sees the polo coat more popular than ever before, and as usual Bon Ton offers a great variety of styles and [illegible]
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New All-Wool Sweaters
In clever new weaves. Newest spring shades and styles. A special Bon Ton price
$5.95

New Georgette WAISTS
Flesh, white or suit colorings; short sleeves; lace trimmed. Specially priced.
$4.95

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

New Plaid SKIRTS
Accordion pleated, [illegible] and plain models.
$11.95 and $[illegible]

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Townsend, and their friends Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allison, and Miss Margery Allison of Philadelphia.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. George Montgomery, who recently came to Redlands and took the Palmer home on Highland avenue, was honored with a luncheon by Mrs. L. C. Boyd at her beautiful home near the Country Club. Following the luncheon there were four tables of bridge.

A wedding which was solemnized at the First Unitarian Church of Alameda was of great interest to many Redlands people. It was that of Miss Priscilla Krusi, who became the bride of James Simonds of this city. Several hundred guests were congregated in the church to witness the beautiful service read by Rev. O. P. Shrout, pastor of the church. At the Krusi home where a reception and wedding supper was served there were 150 guests. The bride's gown was of ivory satin and cloth of silver, the veil was forming the court train, enveloped the gown and caught at the coiffure with sprays of orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of white orchids and cyclamen. Mrs. Wyman Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol Higby, Miss Helen Roberts of Pasadena, Miss Margaret Breedlove of Berkeley, and Miss Leroy Krusi. Anne Eschen was the flower girl. The best man was Frederick Moller and the ushers were Martinez, Austin Elmer, Wyman Taylor and Leroy Krusi. The bride is a graduate of Bishops at La Verne and was in her second year of the California and a member of the Kappa Gammas. He is a son of Mrs. A. C. Simonds, a university man, a member of the University Club. He is in charge of the orange grove interests of the Simonds here and the couple will make their home in Redlands, where they will be welcomed by society folk.

Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey entertained at her home on Palm avenue yesterday with a bridge tea for Mrs. Roscoe Young of Wausau, Wis.

SOCIETY.

...rchaller and Mrs. J. G. McMinneapolis. The guests ... H. R. Yerxa, Mrs. H. A. ... W. M. Kerr, Miss ...Ambern and Miss Char-

...Thursday the Hemet Woman's ...held an interesting busi... at which Mrs. McFar... ...$153 net proceeds from their entertainment. After two delightful duets by Mmes. Cranston and Lunt, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan, Dr. O. B. Waite, in his usual clear and forceful manner, presented the condition and needs of our school. The meeting was happily closed by two pleasing instrumental numbers by Mrs. L. A. Williams.

The Naomi class of the Baptist Sunday-school, with their men folks, in all about thirty, descended on the house of McDowell, on Crest drive, Monday evening, like a swarm of locusts. They brought their refreshments with them. The occasion of this invasion was the birthday of Mrs. McDowell, the popular teacher of the Naomi class.

The Philathea class of the Methodist Church entertained the Baraca class with a "leap year" party, Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruace.

CHINO.

On Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Chino Chapter No. 330, Order of Eastern Star, an election was held to elect a Patron in place of H. G. Shafer, who resigned recently. As a result of the election, W. C. Walker was chosen for the place. He is already past Patron of the order, but, as Mrs. Walker is the presiding officer this year, the members evidently considered it fitting that they should serve together. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison were received into the order by affiliation and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickey by initiation.

On Wednesday afternoon about twenty of the neighborhood friends of Miss Mary Roberts met at the invitation of Mrs. R. C. Homan, at her home, and tendered Miss Roberts a quilting party and kitchen shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Merle G. Brown.

COACHELLA.

The Coachella C. E. held their regular monthly meeting at the church last Friday evening. A very good time was enjoyed after the business was disposed of. Lemonade and cakes were served.

The Social Service Circle of Thermal and the west side is planning some improvements on the old grammar school building at Thermal, hoping to make it a social center.

As soon as arrangements can be made, Mrs. C. C. Noble, State and national chairman of membership of Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher Association, will be here to organize a parent-teacher association in the High School.

Mrs. H. G. McKittrill and daughter, Larissa, who have been visiting Mrs. McKittrill's brother, A. W. McBride, left, Tuesday, for their home in Tennessee.

ARLINGTON.

Representatives of the Ladies' Aid of the Arlington churches, including Mrs. J. L. Morris of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Moore of the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. J. J. Jones of the Christian Church and Mrs. F. M. Conser, president of the P.-T.A., met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Snyder, Tuesday afternoon, to plan for the opening of a "salvage shop" here. It is proposed to let each organization take charge of the shop for a stated period during the year. The money derived from sales is to be applied to home charities.

The W.H.M. Society met Tuesday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage.

The W.C.T.U. held an interesting programme at the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckwalter, on Galloway street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Dundas has returned home from a visit to Los Angeles and Long Beach, where she gave addresses before the woman's home mission societies of these cities.

Miss Elsie Tripp and sister, Miss Florence Thompson, of Sheridan, Or., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingerick on Harrison street.

BLYTHE.

Blythe Lodge No. 340, K. of P., held a grand ball and jubilee at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in their lodgeroom in the Masonic Hall in commemoration of the fifty-sixth anniversary of Pythianism.

Seldom have valley people had the opportunity to hear as entertaining musical programme as was presented by the Woman's Improvement Club at the Elberty Theater Monday night. Despite the adverse weather a large audience was present and the women netted a substantial sum for the proposed clubhouse.

CORONA.

The J. P. Key home on Olive street was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday evening when John P. Key, Jr., entertained a number of his friends with a valentine party. Hearts, darts and cupids were used artistically in the decorations with wildflowers and ferns in the living-room and scarlet geraniums in the dining-room, lending the valentine touch to the occasion. One of the enjoyable features of the evening was the making of valentines, a prize being offered for the two best ones. In this Miss Lucia Root and Lloyd Dickinson proved to be the successful artists. Other interesting forms of entertainment followed by delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, cheese wafers, cake, cookies and candies served to provide a most delightful evening for the following guests: The Misses Leslyn MacDonald, Marion Dixon, Lucia Root, Elizabeth Clark, Christine Clark, Helen Pike, Gertrude McNeil, Neva Miller, Erna Marzinke, Charlotte Dickinson, Alice Marsden, Anna Grace Key and Susie O. Clark, and Messrs. George Marsden, Wilbert Miller, Clarence Dixon, Albert Byler, Carlton Watrous, Lloyd Dickinson.

ANAHEIM.

"Thrift" formed the theme for discussion at the meeting of the domestic science section of the Anaheim Ebell. Mrs. Mary McQuilkin, head of the domestic science department of the Anaheim High School, gave an interesting talk on the "Properly Proportioned Diet." Mrs. J. L. Van der Veer, county chairman of thrift for the Fourth District, Congress of Mothers, presented a paper on the subject; Mrs. H. M. Adams discussed, "Thrift, What is It?" and Mrs. J. Lloyd Moore talked on "Thrift, Do We Practice It?" Mmes. Ferd A. Backs, Sr., and Mrs. George Hansen served a two-course luncheon. At the meeting of the music section held on Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. R. York explained in detail the method in which music is taught in the public schools of today comparing the present with the methods of a decade ago. Mrs. William Falkenstein gave "Musical Current Events for the Month," Mrs. H. L. Seares a reading, and Miss Dorothy Garrison rendered two piano solos.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. Earl Merrifield was hostess at her home in Pismo street Saturday afternoon at a pretty announcement party given in honor of Miss Florence Palmer. Nine intimate friends of Miss Palmer were gathered at the Merrifield home, which was artistically decorated with hyacinths and marigolds. The dining-room was decorated with a Valentine motif, and little cards tied with red ribbons drawn from the heart of an immense red rose in the center of the table announced the engagement of Miss Palmer to Wendell Daily of Santa Barbara. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced, but will take place in the near future. Those present at the affair were Miss Florence Palmer, Miss Louise Palmer, Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Edwina Black, Miss Jessie Patton, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Laura Bisson, Mrs. E. Van Lewueen and Mrs. Merrifield. Miss Palmer is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer and is very popular among the younger set. The romance which resulted in Saturday's announcement began in college days, when Miss Palmer was a student at the College of the Pacific at San Jose, and Mr. Daily was attending Stanford University. Mr. Daily recently returned from overseas, where he served with the Engineer Corps.

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Vesta Frances Smith and Harold Stuart Burns, which occurred

The fur for spring Colburn strikes the keynote of feminine charm—individuality.

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...before wholesale prices advanced, and this lot is sold, the Bon Ton's methods ...portunity to make big savings if you

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...oadcloth, Man-
...d tomorrow at

$49.75

POLO COATS
This Spring sees the polo coat more popular than ever before, and as usual Bon Ton offers a great variety of styles and leads in quality.
$19.50 – $25
$29.50

New Plaid
SKIRTS
Accordion pleated, box pleated, and plain models. Specially priced
$11.95 and $16.95

...e Specialist and Medical Author Report on Wonderful Remedy To Strengthen Eyesight

Say It Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

...Dr. Smith, a well known ...and Dr. Judkins, a Massa... and medical author, ...amazing reports after a ...of a popular remedy for

"When my attention ...ast it I was inclined to ...but it is a rule of mine ...my patients a chance ...Having specialized ...many years I feel qualified to ...intelligent opinion ...of the eye. Since this ...such a sensation I ...opportunity to test it. I ...it is my practice a little ...and I am frank to say ...results I have accom... not only astonish... ...physicians with ...about it, and I ad... ...physician to give ...careful trial I have ...in my mind that ...impression I have. ...done for the cure of ...which have heretofore come with. I have ...had worn glasses ...have dispensed ...the use of Bon-Opto. ...I have seen it ...more than 50 ...time. I have ...surprising results in ...eyes, pink eye, ...conjunctivitis, ...Itching eyes, ...pain, smoke, sun, ...eyes, blurred ...any other condi... ...mention in this ...straining case that ...to my attention ...old. Two ...after a thor... ...according to ...to save the ...the left must be ...an opportunity ...and still un... ...her father ...is no harm to use ...when these days a

marked improvement was noticed. At the end of a week the inflammation had almost disappeared, and at the end of six weeks the eye was pronounced saved. Just think what the saving of that eye means to this little girl! Another case is that of a lady 93 years old. She came to me with dull vision and extreme inflammation of the lids and the conjunctiva was almost raw. After two weeks' use of Bon-Opto the lids were absolutely normal and her eyes are as bright as many a girl of 16."

Dr. Judkins, Massachusetts physician and medical author, formerly chief of clinics in the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and formerly house surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary, of Portland, Maine, says:

"I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of Bon-Opto, which in my opinion, is a remarkable remedy for the cure and prevention of many eye disorders. Its success in developing and strengthening the eyesight will soon make eye-glasses old-fashioned and the use of Bon-Opto as common as that of the tooth brush. I am thoroughly convinced from my experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen the eyesight at least 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances."

Victims of eyestrain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Drs. Smith and Judkins there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says after using it:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read every thing without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eyestrain, caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and close work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited in this easy manner. Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little, it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto referred to above is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It is dispensed under guaranty by all good druggists in this city.

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A Distribution of Marvelous Values in
Blackstone Blouses

—We want every woman who reads this advertisement to realize the unusualness of the opportunity for savings in this remarkable disposal of fine Blackstone Blouses at lower than wholesale prices—the high-water mark of value-giving has been reached in this wonderful sale of blouses, and it would be well for those interested to anticipate all their needs for months to come.
—492 lovely Blackstone blouses—blouses of unusual charm and beauty, too beautiful and too extensive in variety for detailed or adequate description—Blackstone blouses alluringly fashioned in styles for everyone at a mere fraction of their former markings—a sale that is a boon for women.

Blouses at $3.95
—Dainty blouses fashioned of Georgette Crepe and sheer Voiles.
—In white, flesh and a few colors.

Blouses at $5.00
—Fine blouses of Net, Georgette and Satin.
—In a good variety of light colorings.

Blouses at $7.50
—Taffeta over blouses in plaids and plain colors; also some exquisite Georgette styles in white, flesh, beige and attractive suit shades.

Blouses at $10.00
—Blouses of finest quality Georgette in flesh, white and Beige.
—Also smartest tailored models in satin and silk.

Blouses at $12.50
—Bewitching blouses of Georgette Crepe in suit shades and evening tones, also handsome tailored models in silk broadcloth.

Blouses at $15.00
—A collection of stunning overblouses in light colored Georgette and attractive suit blouses in darker shades.

Blouses at $17.50
—Exclusive models in Georgette blouses; overblouse effects included, trimmings of Filet and Irish lace and hand-embroidery.
—Flesh, white, beige, navy and gray.

Blouses at $22.50
—Georgette blouses in Beige, Henna, Navy, White and Flesh.
—Overblouses and other attractive models lavishly trimmed with Filet lace and hand-embroidery.

Blouses at $27.50
—Wonderful models in Georgette blouses with hand-embroidery and Filet lace trimming. These are in white, beige, flesh, brown and black.
—Also Chiffon models in brown, black and plum.

THIRD FLOOR — N. B. Blackstone Co. — Los Angeles — THIRD FLOOR

Walker's Shoes
Store 1 — 709 So. Broadway
Store 2 — 429 So. Broadway
TOYS FREE —TO— CHILDREN

Demonstration Shoe Sale
Money Saving Opportunities on Footwear for the Entire Family

Men's Shoes
Snappy English Lasts
Most Popular Styles
$6.95 Walker's

Men's shoes of black gun metal calf, snappy English lasts, some with brown buck tops, others all black, all sizes. A demonstration of Walker's shoe values at $6.95 pair.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY $10 to $15 FOR MEN'S SHOES

$4.95 Walker's Women's Pumps and Oxfords
Good $7 Values

Stylish pumps of dull black kid and patent leather, covered or leather LXV heels, flexible turned soles; Oxfords of fine black kid or tan calf with leather military heels. All sizes, $7.00 values, demonstration sale price $4.95.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
$1.95 .... $2.95 ....
Misses' and children's shoes in black, brown and other colors; lace or button. Odd lots of much higher priced shoes. Sizes 5 to 8, $1.95; 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, $2.95. All sizes in the lot, but not of each style.

Special Prices on Women's Boots

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Exquisite Jewel Conceptions

The attention of lovers of fine jewelry is directed to our large collection of important creations — jewels that will appeal to the artistic sense of the connoisseur.

Wonderful effects in diamond bracelet watches, pendants, brooches and rings; perfectly matched strings of genuine Oriental pearls; the latest thoughts in 14-karat goldware.

Fifty-one consecutive years of jewelry merchandising in Los Angeles is the record of this establishment. Visitors are always welcome.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
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SOCIETY.

Saturday in Los Angeles, have been received by friends here. Mrs. Burns lived here for many years, where she was very popular in musical circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of this city and Los Angeles.

FULLERTON.

Miss Anna McDermont entertained the Woman's Club with a valentine celebration at her home on West Commonwealth, assisted by Miss Mansu, Mrs. Chilton and Miss Vertrees. Miss Olin of the Fullerton grammar school had charge of the distribution of valentines—pretty favors from the hostess to each guest. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ned Kimball, Manhattan, Kan.; Miss Grace Eccles, Sharon, Penn., guests of Mrs. R. A. Marsden, and Mrs. Votaw of Whittier, sister of Mrs. W. T. Boyce. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Minnie Maxwell.

A number of Fullerton residents went to Long Beach to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink, and thoroughly enjoyed the programme.

Mrs. Merton Blackford entertained the Sunshine Club at her home on East Wilshire recently. The home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas. Those present were Mmes. Manuel, Jones, Riley, Moss, Reno, Green, Morgan, Houston, Walss, Andrada and Bumbaugh.

Mrs. H. V. Hunton has returned to her home at Plainview, Tex., after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosier of Sedro-Woolly, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krause, the families having been intimate friends for years. Mr. Krause took the visitors to the Orange Show at San Bernardino Tuesday.

A delightful programme featured the last meeting of the Daughters of Veterans, which was largely attended. It was a Lincoln programme, Dr. Freeman being the speaker of the day. A social hour and serving of refreshments followed the programme. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kellogg of Lincoln, Neb., Rev. and Mrs. William Miller of Seattle, and Dr. and Mrs. Stowell of Los Angeles were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Maple.

VAN NUYS.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Armin Schelling entertained the O. O. Club with a delightful little party in honor of Mrs. Margaret Bovee. After an enjoyable social afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. George Crowe, Mrs. W. P. Young, Mrs. George Wetzstein, Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. S. C. Slike, Mrs. F. E. Williams, Mrs. Bert R. Holloway, Mrs. M. K. Phillipp, Miss Laura Thomas, Mrs. O. Thomas, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Lester Graham, Mrs. F. D. Hudson and Mrs. Margaret Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyke and daughter, Evelyn, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith on Calhoun avenue.

Mrs. Osa Steavenson and Miss Gertrude Gilchrist of Topeka, Kan., were guests this week at the home of Mrs. E. T. Lodge.

Miss Frances Linell of Long Beach spent Sunday at the home of Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Dulcie Stewart.

Mrs. E. W. Moore and Miss Gertrude Moore of Westgate were in Van Nuys Wednesday, visiting with friends.

VENICE.

Mrs. W. F. Foster of 636 Milwood avenue, Venice, entertained with a Lincoln birthday dinner recently. Her son, George, and her husband were the honored guests. George William Lincoln Foster, the son, is fortunate in having his birthday anniversary come on the same day as that of the great President. Covers were laid for fourteen guests who gathered to admire the birthday cake.

Col. Robert L. Sheahan and his bride, who was Mrs. Mina Lee, recently returned to Venice from a honeymoon following their marriage here a week ago. Twenty-five of their friends invaded their home on the Ocean Front shortly after their return and showered them with all manner of congratulations, good wishes and bridal gifts. The evening was passed in happy entertainment, during which time the bride and groom held the center of the stage. A dainty supper was served by Mrs. Sheahan, who is as lovely and capable in her home as she is keen and business-like in her office at the Venice Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Sheahan is secretary of the Venice Chamber of Commerce. He met his bride when she came here to take the position of assistant secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Fuell of 29 Vista Place are entertaining Mr. B. W. Fuell, father of Mr. Fuell. The visitor is here from Little Rock, Ark.

St. Valentine visited the guests of the Waldorf Hotel in the form of music this week in a musical social at which were present many guests who stand high in the world of their art. Refreshments were served.

SANTA MONICA.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club entertained Friday evening with one of the most striking affairs of their social season. "A Southern Dinner" it was called, and the old-fashioned charm of plantation days was carried out in every detail. The guests were in costumes representing the manners and customs of old Southern elegance. A Southern programme was presented, and during the dinner, which was distinctly Southern in every one of its courses, a male quartette sang those negro songs that were immortalized during the days when they grew out of picturesque Southern life. More than 200 guests were present.

Mrs. C. E. R. Parson, who is visiting here from Winnipeg, Can., entertained with a dance recently. Her guests, who danced in a big loge at the Ocean Park dance pavilion, were Jimmie R. Dufresne, Herbert Fei, O. M. Carmau, Lee Hamlin, Lillian Mawbury, Mrs. Alex D. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett, Miss Predetta Wilson, Miss D. Hughes, Miss Betty Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaines, Dr. A. S. Cooper, Mr. P. H. May, Miss Anna Sevy, Mrs. J. Levy, Bob Cartwright, Olive Amsden, Mr. F. Duford, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jamieson, Carolyn Hyslop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crossman of 827 Beacon street, Los Angeles, entertained recently with a Valentine dance at the Ocean Park pavilion. Nearly a score of guests danced from the loges.

The regular Monday afternoon tea of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club was attended by more than the usual number of guests this week. A bright floral decoration scheme was used. The tea followed.

Mr. J. W. Lowe, visiting in Santa Monica from Rockford, Wash., entertained with a loge party Saturday evening in honor of Senator R. A. Hutchinson of Spokane, Wash., at the Ocean Park pavilion. A little group of distinguished people comprised the guests.

EL SEGUNDO.

Miss Mary Peckham of Inglewood and Miss Mary Manson of this city gave a twin birthday party at the El Segundo City Hall February 7. A number of Los Angeles and Inglewood friends of both girls were present, also about twenty of their El Segundo friends did honor to the happy occasion. Dancing and refreshments passed away a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bertram, former citizens of this place, have returned from Minnesota. They are the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Morgan. They will soon be at home

The Charm of the Gown

The grace, beauty and delicacy imparted by a luxurious

Cawston Ostrich Fan

really creates the charm of the gown, for it renders the correct costuming complete. At all evening functions the best dressed women invariably carry "Cawston" ostrich fans.

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LOST OUR LEASE!
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Group 1— COATS Selling Out at $12.95

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THINK OF IT New Spring POLO COATS $17.95

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DOORS THROWN OPEN to the buying public MONDAY 9:00 a.m.

Largest Assortment of High Grade Coats in Los Angeles Sacrificed
—On sale at your own price.

A Chance of a Lifetime to Save Money.

Every Coat priced at cost and less. Rush down tomorrow. We quit. There is no time to lose.

COATS
All new styles of
Polo Coats
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All coats were formerly priced to sell $25 to $98.50.

Every wise woman in Los Angeles and vicinity that needs a coat or expects to buy one in the future should come here at once and buy that coat at one-half what she anticipated to pay.

All sizes from Misses 14 to the largest Woman, size 56.

COATS of
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ARE the ONLY corsets made with the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) clasp which will not Pinch, Squeak or Twist, always Stays Flat, and the STUD cannot Pull Out or Break Off! Every woman should wear them.

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A 5-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

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We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$169.50

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The grace, beauty and delicacy imparted by a luxurious

Cawston Ostrich Fan

really creates the charm of the gown, for it renders the correct costuming complete. At all evening functions the best dressed women invariably carry "Cawston" ostrich fans.

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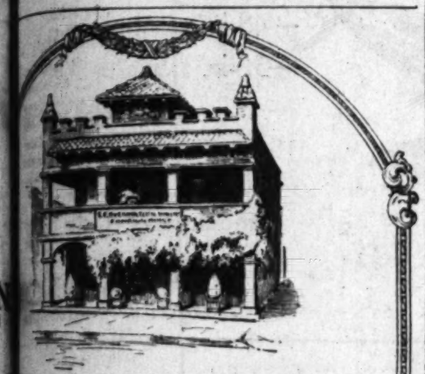

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There's a dignity, a solemness and smoothness in the E. E. Overholtzer Sons Co. service that is different and better.

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1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

The Only One!
Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Mountains Installed by "The Times"

mo Kills Seborrhea

Stops the Dandruff Disease and Grows New Hair

And unless you use Famo to kill the Seborrhea germ, your hair is making a losing fight.

Everything about Famo is better.

Everything in it is helpful to the hair—helpful toward a healthy scalp, toward the growth of beautifully glossy, luxuriant hair.

Famo contains not a trace of alcohol, which dries out the natural oil of the hair.

Famo actually postpones the coming of gray hair by keeping the scalp healthy.

Thousands of hair shops testify to the extent of the scourge of Seborrhea.

This appalling sacrifice can be stopped tomorrow by Famo.

Try a bottle today. The first treatment will remove the dandruff.

And you will be amazed at the improvement in your hair after a few applications.

Famo is economical. The dollar size contains a third more than the average.

Begin to use it regularly this very night—continue to use it daily.

Get Famo at any toilet goods counter. In $1 and 35 cent sizes. Applications at the better barber shops.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.

AMERICAN DRUG CO., 606 S. Main St., 739 S. Spring St.
THE LOGAN DRUG CO., Branch No. 1—2000 East First. Branch No. 2—4022 East First. Branch No. 3—1952 W. Adams. Branch No. 4—2743 Stephenson. Branch No. 5—1350 Melrose
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FIFTH ST. DEPT. STORE, 501 S. Broadway

Special Famo Agents

FAMO
Seborrhea—Grows Healthy Hair.

SOCIETY.

to their former friends at their new home on Concord street.

A hiking party given by the Camp Fire Girls of El Segundo last week had for its destination Redondo Beach. After a swim and lunch they hiked back to this city a tired but happy party.

Miss Dora Burrier of St. Joseph, Mo., is making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessels.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Garrison of Sioux City, Iowa, are the guests of E. O. Lewis and family for a few days.

Mrs. E. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. M. Strauss and Mrs. Speigle of Chicago, Ill., spent the day in Whittier, renewing old acquaintances, last Tuesday.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps and her son, Wallace, home for the week-end from Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polkinhorn of Pasadena and M. R. Shaw of Los Angeles were Hermosa Beach visitors last week.

Messrs. Joe Sloan, George Sudborough, George Wickham and Lee Jenkins, local Elks, visited the San Pedro lodge Saturday night to attend the initiation of the delegates from Catalina.

Mrs. Henrietta Stuart, accompanied by her daughter, of Spokane, Wash., is making an extended visit in Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Jean and wee daughter have returned home from Los Angeles.

C. J. Thomas and family of Manhattan avenue have gone to Ramona Acres for the summer.

SOUTH PASADENA.

One of the largest and most elaborate affairs of the entire winter social season, was the tea and musicale given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas W. Bishop, at her home, 1601 Meridian avenue. The guests numbered sixty-five, and included the members of A.A. Chapter, P.E.O., of which the hostess is a prominent member, as well as several visiting members of the national organization of P.E.O., and other outside friends. The musical numbers of the afternoon were rendered by Ethel Virgin O'Neal, soprano soloist, formerly of the East, but recently of Hollywood, Mrs. Harry Ross of this city, contralto, Miss Antoinette Bush, violinist, and Mrs. William Dodge, cousin of the hostess, elocutionist. Following the delightful musical programme, delicious refreshments were served.

Wednesday was reciprocity day at the Woman's Improvement Association, and was a day of unusual interest. Besides the large number of members present, there were also many from out-of-town clubs. A trio of well-known artists from Los Angeles furnished a most excellent musical programme. The members of the executive board were the hostesses of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barden of 466 Monterey road entertained at dinner on Friday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Harold Barden. The table decorations and favors were suggestive of Valentine's Day. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. Ernest E. Havill was hostess on Thursday afternoon to about thirty Canadian guests at a charming tea given at her home, 1715 Electric avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse and daughter are expected to arrive very shortly at the home of Mrs. Morse's father, the Rev. John Wood, of Monterey road, where they will make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hitchcock of Cleveland, O., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sterling of Ramona avenue. The Sterlings had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. Ruben Sterlin, who is also here from Cleveland to winter in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yoder arrived on Friday from Herrington, Kan., and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Groves of 1141 Windsor place for several weeks.

Mrs. E. Sorabjee and daughters, the Misses Louisa and Goldnar, of Los Angeles spent the week-end with friends in South Pasadena. They formerly resided here, and have just returned from an extended visit in England.

Mrs. F. G. Fuller and little granddaughter, Alice Heinrich, of Fremont avenue, left on Sunday for Kentucky, where they will remain for a period of six weeks.

ONTARIO.

The Hotpoint Club was the scene of a smart supper-dance on Monday evening when the Cotillion Club entertained with its last party of the season until after Lent. An orange note, in keeping with the spirit of National Orange Show week, was used with artistic effect in decoration and appointments. Great baskets of luscious golden fruit nestled among green foliage, graceful bouquets of marigolds and the warm glow of lights shaded in orange produced a delightful effect. Forman's Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and a delicious supper was served at midnight. On the committee in charge of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler and Leonard J. Frankish.

Miss Lois LeBaron Avery entertained with a bridge supper of charming appointments Saturday evening at her home, 521 North Laurel avenue. Poinsettias in great profusion produced a most artistic decorative effect. Five tables were used in the auction tournament and the prizes for the evening's play were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols. A supper followed the games.

Among pre-Lenten affairs of interest was the bridge tea with which Miss Katherine Salter entertained Monday afternoon at her home, 737 East G street. Acacia blossoms and greenery were used in decoration. The prizes were captured by Dr. Mary Craig Williamson and Miss Elsie Hamilton. A collation followed the auction tournament.

Mrs. Frank Savage was hostess Thursday afternoon at her attractive apartments at the Charlemagne at an informal tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick William Mack and the guests numbered Mrs. Benton Ballou, Mrs. Paul E. Hofer, Mrs. John McQueen, Mrs. Sydney Canfield Ford, Mrs. Ralph Rutledge Howell and Mrs. Mack.

In compliment to St. Valentine, Miss Vina Danks entertained with a Bridge tea Friday afternoon at her delightful ranch home in Fifth avenue.

Whole peach trees, laden with blossoms of delicate pink were used by Mrs. Frederick Skelton to convert her attractive apartments at the Charlemagne into a veritable fairyland Tuesday afternoon when she entertained a score of little misses in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Wanda. Games and contests occupied the early hours of the party and a birthday collation followed.

Miss Ruth Storer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Storer, 1319 Euclid avenue, and James Leo Evans, prosperous young rancher, were quietly married Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. A. F. Newcomb, 224 East F street. The wedding was witnessed by immediate relatives only. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home to their friends at 753 East A street after March 10.

SIERRA MADRE.

On Wednesday, February 11, Mrs. Mary A. Webster celebrated her ninety-first birthday at her home on Bonita avenue, where an informal reception was held by her daughters, Miss Lydia Webster and Mrs. E. H. Vannier, at which she received many congratulations and gifts from her numerous friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. C. Roess will have as their guests for the next six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Roess and children of Oil City, Pa., who arrived on Saturday past while making a tour of the State. The two Roess brothers married sisters and the visit is in the nature of a family reunion. Mr. Albert is a prominent oil producer of Pennsylvania. Mr. F. L. C. Roess is well known in mining circles.

At a tea dansant given in Hollywood this week, the engagement of Miss Zara Zahn of Santa Monica and Robert Rigney of Masinetti, Ariz., was announced. Mr. Rigney's parents and sister recently established their home in this health resort.

Members of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Vannier, where the hours were devoted in sewing for local relief. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Florence Vannier.

The week-end was spent by a party of mountain hikers under the chaperonage of Mrs. J. Pratley, at "Swilliken's Den" in the Santa Anita Canyon. Among those in the group were the Misses Katherine Maull, Mary Benton, Phyllis Rigney of Sierra Madre; Miss Margaret Dunn of Los Angeles; Howard Watson of Pasadena; Henry Moore, Los Angeles; Harold Williams, Laurence Henderson and Elliott Rhodes of Sierra Madre.

In honor of their friends, Mmes. H. E. Miller, A. E. Carter, of Melrose, Mass., and A. Wallum of Winnipeg, Can., prior to their departure home, entertained with a farewell outdoor tea party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, where they have been residing for the past six weeks. The decorations consisted of poppies and daffodils. Those present were the Misses E. McDonald, Janice Carter, Margaret Williams, Edith Prosch, Clara Larjar, Mr. W. Walsh, Dr. Christopher Legge and Mr. Arthur Mulholland.

To remain in this health resort for several months, Mrs. M. F. Manlove and daughter, Ruth, are stopping at the home of Mrs. Manlove's sister, Miss Leah Fletcher on West Highland avenue.

GLENDALE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at the home of Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the Presbyterian minister, who officiated, the contracting parties being Miss Gladys Benson of Glendale, and Mr. Edward W. Metters of Los Angeles. They will reside in Ranger, Tex.

Last Friday Mrs. E. L. Young was the hostess of the Milford Street Card Club, and varried the usual programme by serving a valentine luncheon previous to play, the table being very prettily decorated with pink hearts and cupids. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. Albert Pearce was guest of honor at a very pretty tea party given by Mrs. Charles Temple. A pink color scheme dominated the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Temple's little son acted as postman and brought a valentine to each guest, the one for Mrs. Pearce being a big pink heart-shaped box, which contained gifts from the ladies present.

LONG BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alderson, of 2045 Bermuda street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Alderson, to George V. H. Brown. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The bride-to-be is a senior student at the University of Southern California and a brilliant musician. The groom is a former U.S.C. student, but at present is employed in a local bank. Both are members of the Grace Methodist Church

The following delegates have been elected to the district convention of Ebell clubs by the local organization: Mmes. Harry Dyer, W. E. Stockwell, E. J. Wightman, Effie Shafer, J. B. Cook and Miss Julia Ellen Rogers.

Alternates are Mmes. Robert Heaton, Hazel McLaughlin, May Zeimer and D. Meacham. The president's appointee is Mrs. S. P. Searle.

More than fifty Mitchellville, Ia., tourists, at present stopping in Long Beach, enjoyed a basket picnic and reunion at Bixby Park this week. A programme of outdoor sports held the attention of the visitors during the afternoon.

UPLAND.

The home of Mrs. B. W. Harmon in Third avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Miss Mary Harmon, became the bride of Charles Sumner Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds. Pink enchantress carnations and smilax were used with artistic effect in decoration. The Rev. Charles A. Kent, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was the officiant and the double ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a modish tailored suit of white cloth and wore hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns. Directly following the ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Upland.

Miss Harmon was the recipient of a pretty compliment Saturday afternoon when the Misses Pauline and Helen Hartley entertained with a Valentine party and pre-nuptial shower at their home in West Ninth street. Hearts and flowers adorned the rooms. A contest at dressing clothespins as brides was one of the features of the afternoon, toward the close of which an elaborate collation was served.

TORRANCE.

A very delightful affair was the birthday party given by the Bailey's of Torrance Park in honor of their daughter, Lillian, last week, a large number of the honorees' friends were present, and a merry time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxman, accompanied by Mrs. Paxman's mother, Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, were Long Beach visitors Sunday.

The Barnett home was the scene of a merry party Monday evening Mrs. Barnett, Miss Barnett, and Miss Luciel Dunham acting as hostess to the Torrance Tennis Club. First prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Turner, and Mr. S. Hodge, Mrs. McManus and Mr. S. Rappaport, won second.

Mrs. F. L. Parkes and Mr. R. B. Hastie will be the guests of their brother Mr. C. R. Hastie, of Mountain View, for a month.

The masquerade ball given by the benefit association of the Union Tool Company, was the most successful affair ever given in this town. The costumes were beautiful, weird and varied. George Washington and Gen. Pershing compromised on the minuet and the fox trot and the rubes and clowns furnished much amusement. There were several hundred present.

REDONDO BEACH.

The Misses Mabel and Helen Venable entertained Saturday evening with a kiddies party. The guests came garbed as little folks and acted like the most badly spoiled of children all the evening. A dainty supper was at 11 o'clock. The affair was held in the spacious Venable

SPECIAL SUIT VALUES MONDAY

Spring Suits

$35

for any of the smart serge suits pictured above, and any of a diversity of other distinctive styles

—this special price represents only a fraction of the amount that the styles and quality of these garments justify—only a fraction of the amount you would have to pay if Swelldom did not adhere so faithfully to its policy always to give values to the limit of its possibilities.

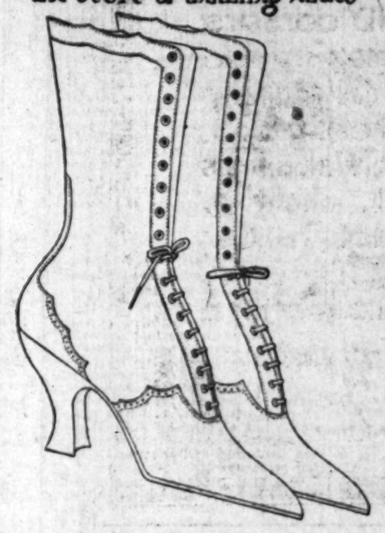
—these suits are duplicates in style of some very costly models which Swelldom's buyers selected from the best creations displayed in the smart shops of New York and Paris—we have had them specially reproduced for YOU in excellent serge, and in such large numbers that we are able to give them to you for far less than their value.

The styles include EATON SUITS, PONY SUITS, TAILORED SUITS, SEMI-TAILORED SUITS, BLOUSE SUITS, SUITS WITH PLAIN and TUNIC SKIRTS.

Come in and see just how far your money will really go when carefully and wisely expended.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive

Hollander & Funke COMPANY
-the store of unfailing values



$3.85

2000 Pairs Gray Bros.

Colored Kid High Shoes

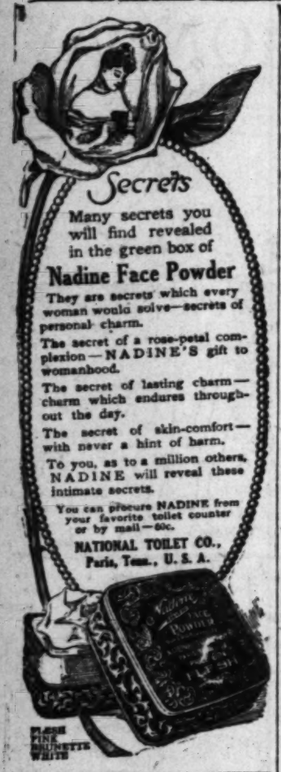
These are high-grade shoes with welt soles and are

Exceptional Values

Military and French heels

Agency Gray Bros. Shoes.

428 So. Broadway



WHEREVER women meet, the mention of *Red Feather Complexion Powder* is the signal for smiles of approval and nods of endorsement.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

produces a natural, genuine effect because of its peculiar and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York
Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANGSTER
Mercantile Place, off Broadway.

40-INCH IMPORTED VOILE. Artistic designs, fashionable colors. The extreme style and much under value..... $1.50
CHIFFON TAFFETA, yd. wide. Plain and changeable colors $2.75
GEORGETTE CREPE. 40-inch, $2.85, $2.50 and $2.25
40-IN. BLACK HEAVY SILK POPLIN $2.50
BLACK TAFFETA, pure dye, heavy firm silk, $2.95 and $2.25
56-INCH FINE WOOL JERSEY, even knit, firm, pure wool. Cut from $4.75 to $3.95
SILK STOCKINGS, fashioned, limit guarantee, $2.50, $1.75, $1.50 and... $1.25
Broken lines closing at $1.00
LACE STOCKINGS GUARANTEED $1.75

First Aid In Influenza
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ
to relieve the pain.
Get a tube. All drug stores have it.
Theo. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

EPILEPSY
Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements
Send for our book on Epilepsy FREE
(And) or order it at any druggists'
California Veteran Suffered 18 Years.—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. C. E. Hough.
DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 9

SOCIETY.

home on North Catalina avenue. Those attending were the Misses Edna Richardson, Lorel Davis, Nina Mangold, Ida Allen, Mildred Balaam, Venita Sutton, Grace McCarroll, Emmacile Balaam, Florence Venable, and Messrs. George Perdue, Burdett Daniels, Ben Eastman, Harvey McElligott, Jimmy Horner, Curtis Richardson, Roy McCarrell, Harold Teagle, Cecil Cribbs, Tommy Witt and Mr. Johnson.

The Woman's Club enjoyed a most pleasant guest day at the clubhouse Monday afternoon. George Wickham of the State Legislature was present and talked on California's problems. Mrs. F. J. White sang several solos. An informal reception followed the programme and tea was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Jay Munsell.

The members of the Kensington Club were entertained by their husbands, Tuesday evening. The nature of the occasion was a dinner at the Casino. The table was decorated with pink and white carnations and a six-course dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walt J. Balaam, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hockett, Mr. and Mrs. M. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teal and Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A very smart valentine birthday party was given, Monday evening, in honor of Helen Sinsabaugh, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sinsabaugh. The little god of love was master of ceremonies, and a merry-hearted bunch of youngsters filled the spacious rooms. The color scheme in pink was carried out by a huge heart suspended over the dining table, containing the prizes, these to be won by the best skill in archery, a birthday cake with the lucky charms, and partners chosen by guessing the answers to riddles, were some of the happy events enjoyed by the guests. There were twenty-two little friends present.

Miss Dorothy Parish of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, was the guest of Mrs. F. S. Daugherty last week.

Miss Mable M. Andrews of Chicago has arrived here to visit friends, in view of making this her home. Mrs. Andrews motored from the Windy City alone in a Chevrolet car.

Mrs. L. Mossman and daughter, Grace, of Los Angeles, have been the house guests of Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Manhattan avenue for the past week. Miss Mossman is known as Grace Gorman among the film studios.

Mrs. Annabel Wise of Oberlin, O., an old-time friend of the Llewellyn Prices, visited friends in Manhattan last week.

RIVERSIDE.

An affair of unusual interest was the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Olmstead of 246 East Sixth street, who were tendered a reception, Monday evening, in the parlors of Grace Methodist Church. Four generations of the Olmstead family were represented. Special guests were members of the G.A.R. Post and of the W.R.C. During the reception hour the women of the church, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Clendenen, served light refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead were the recipients of appropriate gifts at the hands of the members of the church and the patriotic organizations represented.

In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jenkins of Milwaukee, Mrs. Alice Richardson entertained with an informal reception, Monday evening, in the Spanish art gallery of the Mission Inn. Judge Jenkins and his wife, who are prominent figures in the civic and social life of Milwaukee, have for a number of years been spending their winters in this city. During an informal programe of congratulatory talks, the hostess presented Mrs. Jenkins with a bouquet of Killarney roses and orange blossoms, and Judge Jenkins with a boutonniere of gilded orange blossoms. On behalf of the management of the inn, DeWitt V. Hutchings presented the bride and groom of fifty years ago with a rare old bronze bell. Among the guests was Miss Zone Gale, a winter guest of the inn, who read one of her own short stories.

ALHAMBRA.

Friends of George S. Wirth, formerly of this city, were surprised at the announcement received here last week of his marriage in Oakland to Miss Harriet Teter of that city. Mr. Wirth was in the service during the war, and was wounded in the Argonne Forest. His wife is a northern girl, and a graduate of Berkeley. The young couple will make their home in the north, where Mr. Wirth is located in business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirth, old-time residents of Southern California, and at present residing in Alhambra.

Mrs. F. E. Kidder and Miss Marion Kidder of North Monterey street returned home this week from a long trip East. They visited in their former home, Detroit, where they were extensively entertained, and also went as far East as the New England town where Mrs. Kidder was born. They visited friends and relatives in Boston, and returned home leisurely, visiting places of interest along the way.

Miss Cornelia Vanderveen, a frequent guest of friends in Alhambra, was at home at the Pickwick apartments in Los Angeles. Members of the La Tertula Club were her guests, and after five hundred was played a delicious little supper was served. Those present from Alhambra were Mrs. Case Whitford, Mrs. Will Thrall, Mrs. George Elferdink, and Mrs. E. R. Stivers. Miss Vanderveen was assisted in entertaining by her sister and niece, who are spending the winter here from the East.

RIALTO.

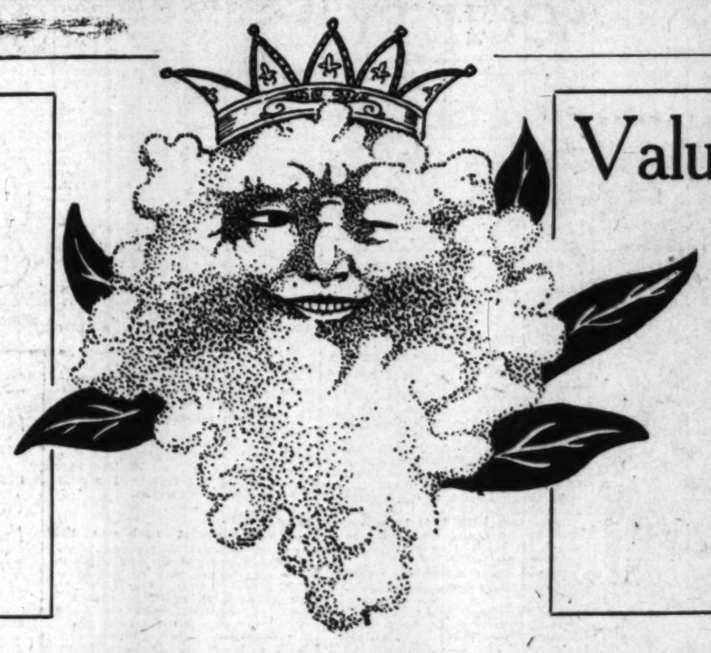
The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winslow of North Riverside avenue and Second street was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, when their only daughter, Miss Edna Mae Winslow became the bride of William D. Richardson of Los Angeles. Simple decorations were carried out in China lillies and beautiful callas. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Kerr, of the United church and following the congratulations a charmingly appointed wedding dinner was served. At 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for their honeymoon trip and on return the new home will be established in Los Angeles where the groom has a cozy home prepared for his bride. Those witnessing the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winslow, Russel and Everett Winslow, Mrs. Alex Mc-

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page)

Cottons—

—Exquisite new 40-inch Voiles in medium and dark colors at 98c.
—32-in. Zephyr Ginghams 50c.
—36-in. heavy Pique at 60c
—72-in. Bleached Sheeting 72½c.
—81x90-in. Sheets at 1.89
—18x18-in. hemmed napkins 1.97.

2nd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's.



Values—

—54-in. wool sport skirtings at 9.98.
—48-in. wool plaids 6.98.
—36-in. Foulards 3.98.
—40-in. Shower proof Radium Foulards 4.69
—36-in. Crepe Soleil for smocks and skirts 6.98.

2nd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

King Cotton Says: "Let's make this second week bigger than the first"

We've just unpacked ever and ever so many of the most delightful new FROCKS

—And will have them all out and ready for you to see on Monday—

—About them, we can tell you very little here, for the writer just caught a glimpse of them and had to go on the run to get this word to you before the paper goes to press—

—There are so many of them that you're bound to find one to suit your taste and pocketbook—

(Third Floor, South Building, Jacoby's)

—and he has provided us with values that will surely accomplish the task—
—This advertisement tells just a small part of the good news—every department holds wanted merchandise specially priced for this second Monday of the

King Cotton Sale

"I like values like these undermuslins at $2.98!" says King Cotton.

"These are the kind of values I like to see in a sale! I want good materials such as are used in these pink crepe and batiste gowns. And look at these values! Would you ever think I could sell skirts, gowns, envelope pajamas and all for as little as $2.98? But 'value' is my motto, and I search the markets until they are found. Won't I just sell and sell these undermuslins on Monday!"

(Second Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

"I'll sell a whole sample line of Brassieres on Monday!" Says King Cotton

"Look at these brassieres," he says. "My, won't they just crowd this second floor in the first hour of business on Monday. Look at these values! Why, at 10:30 there will not be one of them left." Sizes 36 and 38 only.
—They're away less than regular at 84c to $3.49.

(Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's)

Miss W—

—is fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm about the Spring Hats—
—And so is every one else who has seen them—
—Bright colorful hats down with the most exquisite flowers of the spring—
—And others more subdued but not a whit less beautiful—
—Come see these new hats, their attractive new home on the Third Floor of the Main Building.
—Come, learn for yourself so many women are talking about Miss W— and her hats!

(Third Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

A "Different" NOTION Section!

—A Notion Department of Service and Economy — quick, careful service you are assured of, and the selecting is easy, too, for we have placed most of our findings on specially arranged tables for easy choosing.

—Our values are sure to mean savings to you and our ever-increasing sales are the result of savings like these listed below for Monday's selling.

—3 invisible silk mesh hair nets—med. brown, dark brown or black, for 10c.
—3 dozen nonrustable dress fasteners, for 10c.
—Embroidery trimming with scalloped edge—white with colors, for 10c.
—24-yd. bolts, ½-in. white twill tape, for 25c.
—Washable light-weight dress shields, for 29c pair.
—3 slipper trees with hardwood tips and steel springs, for 25c.
—43-54-63-inch shoe laces—black or brown, for 8c pair.
—Large size black mesh shopping bags with strong handles, for 65c.
—Assorted sized hairpin cabinets, for 8c.
—2 pkgs. of pins—300 count, for 15c.
—3 mercerized middy laces, for 10c.
—6 silk finished mending cotton—assorted colors, for 25c.
—2 bolts feather edge novelty braid—for crochet laces, for 15c.
—16-yd. spools of button-hole silk—assorted colors, for 5c sp.

(Main Floor, South Building, Jacoby's)

There's a LaCamille (Front Lace Ventilo Back) CORSET made especially for your figure

—We have given over such a large part of our corset section to La Camilles because they are such wonderfully good corsets.
—Dressmakers and other style authorities recommend them—doctors recommend them, and, best of all, the women who wear them recommend them.
—Here are just a few models.
—At $6.00 is a topless model of pink coutil, specially designed for the small figure.
—At $7.00 is a low or medium bust model of white coutil with a medium skirt.
—At $8.00 is a pink brocaded topless model with the free hip.
—At $9.00 are several models made of heavy white coutil—with medium bust and long or medium skirt.
—At $10.50 is a long skirt model with high or medium bust, made of the heavy white coutil.

(Second Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

OPTICAL SPECIAL

Deep Curved Toric Lenses (or Meniscus lenses) in our special Zylo Rim Mountings (either eyeglasses or spectacles)

$10.98

Correctly fitted to your eyes for both reading and distance!
—Phone for appointment!—10132
—Three registered optometrists at your service!
—Dr. Wm. Mark in charge.

(Main Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

ON BROADWAY Jacoby Bros. BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

ies—

—54-in. wool sport skirtings at 9.98.

—48-in. wool plaids 6.98.

—36-in. Foulards 3.98.

—40-in. Shower proof Radium Foulards 4.69

—36-in. Crepe Soleil for smocks and skirts 6.98.

2nd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

this

n the first"

Miss W—

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—Come see these new hats in their attractive new home on the Third Floor of the North Building.

—Come, learn for yourself why so many women are talking about Miss W—— and her hats!

(Third Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

TICAL SPECIAL

o Curved Toric Lenses

Meniscus lenses) in our special

o Rim Mountings

either eyeglasses or spectacles)

$10.98

fitted to your eyes for both reading distance!

for appointment!—10132!

registered optometrists at your

m. Mark in charge.

n Floor, North Building, Jacoby's)

WEEN 3RD AND 4TH

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near Eighth

Grauman's Message to You

Why "Huckleberry Finn"

In such a sweeping success, although without a moral motive or plot!—

"When I got unusual tired I stood hookey, and the hiding I got the next day done me good and cheered me up."

"Now we'll start this band of robbers. Everybody that wants to join has got to take an oath and write his name in blood."

"Every time Pap got money he got drunk and every time he got drunk he raised Cain; and every time he raised Cain he got jailed."

How Do You See the Reason?

Come, Humanity!

Let's all be boys and girls once again, forget business cares and family affairs, and visit

DIVERSIFIED CINEMA BILL.

Many Divergent Themes in New Attractions.

Bright Stars will Shine in Social Plays.

Mystery and Thrills Set Exciting Pace.

Comparatively little sameness is to be noted in the cinema plays for the present week. In fact, the picture fan might visit a different theater every day and enjoy a very distinct type of entertainment. The general trend is serious, but there is enough illumination of comedy for necessary relief.

The social angle and the thrill play show perhaps a slight predominance, for among the former are "His House in Order," starring Elsie Ferguson; "Young Mrs. Winthrop," with Ethel Clayton, and "Rouge and Riches," with Mary MacLaren.

Mystery or excitement rule in "The Mystery of the Yellow Room," Tom Mix's "The Cyclone" and "Sky-Eye," the airplane melodrama.

Out of the ordinary pictures are promised in Marshall Neilan's "The River's End;" the filmization of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," featuring Jack Pickford, and "The Willow Tree," with Viola Dana. Eugene O'Brien will have a romantic story of artist life in "The Broken Melody."

The comedy rhythm will be sustained by "Huckleberry Finn," Douglas MacLean's and Doris May's "What is Your Husband Doing?" and "Double Speed," with Wallie Reid, which is listed for a two-days' showing. Dorothy Dalton, in "The Female of the Species," will be another of the luminaries.

California.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a picturization of the story from the pen of John Fox, Jr., will have its premiere at the California Theater, starting today.

This appealing story of the Kentucky mountains has ever been popular with the American public, and its re-creation on the screen will undoubtedly prove fascinating. Jack Pickford has the stellar role, supported by Clara Horton, Pauline Starke, Park Jones, Clark Marshall, Edythe Chapman, James Neill, Dwight Crittenden and others.

A prologue establishing the theme of the story with the various characters portrayed, will augment the programme of musical selections. Two vocal renditions will be given by the California Sextette accompanied by the California Concert Orchestra.

Other features include a selected overture by the California Orchestra, Williams conducting; a scenic subject, cartoon comedy and the California Topical Magazine and Review.

Grauman's Million-Dollar.

Next week's programme is expected to outshine any recently offered at Graumans' million-dollar theater. A variety of attractions will be presented.

Grauman's Orchestra, with Arthur Kay wielding the baton, will give the overture of Offenbach's opera, "Orpheus." Jesse Crawford at the organ will play an especially-arranged number.

The cinema feature is entitled "His House in Order," Elsie Ferguson being starred.

The theme of the story deals with the marital difficulties of Nina Graham—the role taken by Miss Ferguson—and Filmer Jesson—played by Holmes E. Herbert. The husband believes that Nina cannot keep his house in order, and sends for the sister of his former wife to live with them. The sister-in-law makes all sorts of trouble for Nina and husband and wife become much estranged. Nina finds letters of the first wife to her sweetheart, which reveals the fact that Jesson is not the father of the boy. Filmer learns the truth of the second wife's worth, and all ends happily.

Among the members of the cast are Vernon Steel, Margaret Linden, Marie Burke and Lawrence Johnson.

The big feature of the entire Grauman presentation will be a fashion show in a luxurious stage setting, with sixty persons appearing on the stage.

Clune's Broadway.

Ethel Clayton's latest picture, "Young Mrs. Winthrop," will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway beginning today. The filmization is adapted from the play written by Bronson Howard, author of a number of successful plays. "Young Mrs. Winthrop" ran a year in New York. An estrangement of a youthful husband and wife and their reconciliation under dramatic circumstances is the plot theme. Miss Clayton has the role of pleasure-loving Constance Winthrop, while Harrison Ford is the husband, immersed in business. Their varying interests lead them apart, the sole connecting link being their 5-year-old child, Rode. The husband becomes involved in an innocent, but shady-looking affair with a Mrs. Dunbar, who is bent upon revenging herself upon Constance.

Two types of modern women are contrasted in "Young Mrs. Winthrop"—the dutiful wife who is estranged from her husband by an unfortunate combination of circumstances and the gay, happy-go-lucky divorcee, who has already tried two husbands and is now debating which one of them she will remarry.

Superba.

There will be two big attractions combining to make a double bill of unusual merit at the Superba the coming week. One of these will be the popular Universal star, Mary MacLaren, supported by Wallace MacDonald, in a picture entitled "Rouge and Riches," directed by Harry Franklin, and the other will be a complete screen review of the Pendleton round-up.

The scenes of the exciting big event in Oregon are said to be among the best ever caught by a movie camera. Details of the event, bucking bronchos and steers, stirring races, lariat throwing by cowboys and cowgirls and the like are shown. "Rouge and Riches" was taken from the story "Myself, Becky," which appeared in a popular national magazine. It is replete with the spice filling the life of a New York chorus girl and treats of her temptations. Becky loves her dancing partner, but he's poor. After a series of adventures in love and crime she finally comes back to him.

Tally's Broadway.

Mystery stories, like most popular entities which are fostered by public demand, come and go, but few stand the test of survival. Emil Chautard's production of "The Mystery of the Yellow Room," which will be shown at Tally's Broadway

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Footlight and Film

Eugene O'Brien in "Broken Melody," Alhambra.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Female of the Species," Palace.

Jovedan de Rajah, Pantages.

Eleanor Woodruff in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco.

Armstrong Trio, Burbank.

Martina Sibimota, Mission Play.

Mary MacLaren in "Rouge and Riches," Superba.

Douglas MacLean in "What Is Your Husband Doing?" Garrick.

Harry Corson Clarke in "The Rotters," Egan's Little Theater.

Tom Mix in "The Cyclone," Symphony.

"Sky-Eye," Victory.

ANOTHER OLYMPIAN REVEL.

Mabel Normand Outwits the Cyclops; Bill Hart and Vestal Virgins.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

[This is the fifth of a series of exalted adventures of the picture stars, who, upon the invitation of the Olympian gods, decided to try the ambrosia and nectar diet, with its attendant prerogatives.]

"They lead a dull life, the poor, pretty little things! And just to think, they have never seen a man! And now the Cyclops have been sent to guard them!"

Bryant Washburn Apollo sighed and absently turned the pages of the Daily Peppy Papyrus, as he sat in his chair in the lobby of the Lares and Penates Hotel one morning, a full month after the picture stars had taken the places of the gods on Olympus.

"Who never saw a man? Lead me to the Jane! Let me get me winged shoes on quickly! Oh, boy!" exclaimed Wally Reid Mercury. "By the way, Apollo, do you speak of the vestal virgins, and which one is it you particularly fancy?"

"I do speak of those estimable young ladies," replied Bryant Apollo with frigid dignity, "but please remember I'm a married man! I was merely saying those poor little creatures lead an awfully dull life. I see they are writing to the Papyrus about it, wanting to know if, now that we picture people have come, we can't do something about it."

"Well, I could," said Wally with a wicked wink. Bryant went on, ignoring the frivolous Wally, "and now I understand that the Cyclops were left by the gods to guard the vestals after we came up here. Which I consider an insult!"

"Very wise, I'll say," exclaimed Wally, "as long as we have such devils as Bryant Apollo and Bill Hart Hercules among us!"

Bryant merely gave him a haughty look and called over to Bill Hercules, who had just come in from the Aegean livery stables, where he had been looking Bill Russell Vulcan's horse Pegasus over for signs of the heaves, Bill Vulcan having kept the animal out rather late of nights. Liking solitude, Bill Hercules had taken over what was formerly the home of his namesake, but even he took all his meals at the hotel.

"Listen, Bill!" admonished Bryant.

By this time a goodly crowd of the actor-gods had collected, after breakfast, and all crowded to listen.

"I was just suggesting," went on Apollo, "something ought to be done for those vestal virgins to relieve the monotony of their lives. I don't know how they ever got this communication past the Cyclops and into the Papyrus, but here it is!

"Oh, maybe some simple little girl among 'em gave one of the giants a kiss," giggled Gladys Brockwell Liberia.

"And perhaps, anyhow, they're just as happy," philosophized Mary MacLaren Diana.

"Well, what I propose," remarked Bryant Apollo, "is that we rescue these maidens from the giants, and see that they are given some useful employment—"

"Like extras, I suppose!" spoke up Madlaine Traverse Juno cynically.

"And that they be given a day off!" concluded Apollo, with a dignified glare at the frivolous interruptions.

"Besides, I hear," put in Bebe Daniels, sympathetically, "that the girls are getting afraid of the Cyclops."

"And another thing," contributed Kenneth Harlan Narcissus, "they hate the sight of the Cyclops and have written for my picture!"

"Of course you didn't send it!" spoke up May Pomona sarcastically.

Kenneth blushed, but just then a commotion among the crowd near the door precluded a reply.

"Hello, Mabel! Hello, Will! How'd you get here?" demanded a chorus of voices.

"Hello, hello! Awful hill you've got here! Had to leave my car at the bottom!" echoed a voice, as Will Rogers Ulysses and Mabel Normand Pandora made their appearance.

"Didn't anybody get my wire?" demanded Mabel, but it seemed nobody had. After greetings were over and Tony Moreno Bacchus had handed each of the newcomers a nectar ricky, the talk came back to Olympus.

"What do you think of modernizing Olympus?" demanded Bill Hart Hercules.

"Well, it's a pretty old place," acknowledged Mabel.

SOUNDS NATURAL.

"You'd think so," spoke up Mary P. Minerva, "if you had to travel around on the cloud line, with clouds running only every half-hour and then all crowded with satyrs and nymphs that have been joy-riding. And the chariot service is terribly poor!"

"There isn't a telephone on Olympus, you say?" asked Mabel Pandora.

"Telephone! That's it!" exclaimed Bryant Apollo, leaping up and striking his brow theatrically. "We'll turn the vestal Virgins into telephone girls and the satyrs into bell hops and messenger boys. The girls are used to service anyhow. We install electricity in place of the sacred fires and rig the old temple up with telephone wires and switchboards. Wally Reid Mercury can't carry all the messages, and beside the last time I sent him out I found him flirting with the muses and graces at their jazz band rehearsal. Old man Jupiter always has a thunderbolt or so handy, and I understand he's been studying the modern application of electricity. He would be lots of help, and I once ran a switchboard in a theater when I was a kid, so I can teach the girls how to work it."

"And I," exclaimed Mabel Pandora enthusiastically, "will sit in for the girls on their days off. I want to keep up with what's going on down below on earth anyhow!"

"But how are we going to call off the Cyclops?" demanded Tom Mix Neptune.

"Well, that's where Bill Hart Hercules and some of the other boys come in!" answered Apollo. Whereupon Hercules, Bill Russell Vulcan, Doug Fairbanks Sol, Bill Desmond Saturn, Tom Mix Neptune, and Bill Rogers Ulysses framed up the attack, which came off duly the following Saturday night as scheduled. But the Cyclops, who had gotten wind of the affair, were already on the run, and so, being at liberty, they continued to be a source of uneasiness among the Olympians.

The V.V.'s, as Mabel Pandora called them, were installed as guests

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page.)

PUBLIC EAGER FOR THE OPERA.

Large Advance Demand for Gallo Performances.

Variety of Popular Works in Repertoire.

Marcella Craft and Gentle Principal Stars.

That grand opera in general and the San Carlo Opera Company in particular are anticipated with high favor here, is indicated by the already large advance sale of seats for the two weeks' engagement, opening tomorrow night at the Mason. Fifteen different works are to be heard, and matinees and an extra performance next Sunday are scheduled. The San Carlo company has been improved in every respect since their visit last season, while in addition the names of prominent singers like Marcella Craft and Alice Gentle have been added to the roster of stars.

The opening production will be Verdi's favored and melodious opera, "Rigoletto," which will bring to the fore Vincente Ballester, the Spanish baritone; Queena Mario, the coloratura, and Agostini, the tenor. This will be followed Tuesday evening by the presentation of "Aida," with a cast of prominent singers.

The first appearance of Marcella Craft will be Wednesday evening in "Madam Butterfly." Miss Craft will also sing Marguerite in "Faust" Saturday afternoon. She will later be heard in "La Traviata." The Wednesday matinee falling on the "Butterfly" date will be given over to the "Love Tales of Hoffman," the popular Offenbach opera.

Alice Gentle will sing for the first time in "Carmen" on Thursday evening. She will subsequently be heard in the special performance of "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi, and in the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" during the second week, as well as in a repetition of "Carmen." Miss Gentle's Carmen is known to this city, as she won great popularity in the role a few years ago with "La Scala" company.

Following Miss Gentle's first appearance on Thursday evening, will come the performance of "La Boheme" Friday evening. The closing opera of the week will be "Trovatore." "Lucia" will open the second week.

A special feature of that period will be the performance of "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod, at the Wednesday matinee. "Traviata" is to be performed Thursday evening, and the "Barber of Seville" Friday evening. Beside "Carmen," the operas to be repeated are "Madam Butterfly" and "Il Trovatore."

Orchestra, chorus and scenery fully adequate to the presentation of the various operas on a scale of high quality are promised. While there are no new works programmed for the engagement, "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Forza del Destino" are unfamiliar enough in this locality to be considered as novelties. The Gounod opera contains much music that has evoked the highest admiration for the composer.

Impresario Gallo's operatic troupe opened their season in New York early last fall, and captured the public with the excellence of their productions at popular prices. Built practically out of nothing, the company has been very successful during the past several seasons. Gallo has large plans for the expansion of his organization next year, with a view to presenting a much larger repertoire. His present season will, however, offer a great variety of the familiar operas.

Symphony Pop Today.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will present a popular programme this afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. Mana Zucca, who was soloist at the concert Friday afternoon, will be heard in the rendition of her own concerto with orchestra. The programme will contain several novelties. Adolf Tandler will conduct.

Saslavsky Society.

Compositions by Schumann, Brahms and Dvorak will make up the programme to be rendered tomorrow evening by the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society at Symphony Hall. This ensemble's personnel includes Alexander Saslavsky, concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony; May MacDonald Hope, pianiste, and Axel Simonsen, 'cellist. It was the original intention to make the present concert exclusively for Dvorak music, but owing to the recent illness of Mr. Simonsen this was found impossible. Dvorak's Trio in E Major, the Brahms Sonata in D minor, and Schumann's Trio, Op. 63, No. 1, will be played.

Theodore Bendix Here.

Theodore Bendix, who is known to this city through his introduction of a string quartette playing the higher type of music at the Orpheum some seasons ago, is a visitor in this city. Mr. Bendix states that he is also on the lookout for talent, and for this purpose is conducting a series of hearings in the rooms occupied by the Leo Feist Music Publishing Company in the San Fernando Building. He is desirous of securing singers for picture theaters in the East and elsewhere, as he says the staging of vocal numbers and of operatic acts is growing tremendously in favor all over the country. Mr. Bendix's brother, Max, who is with the Gallo Light Opera Company, is expected to arrive in this city shortly. Max Bendix will be remembered as conductor of the orchestra at the San Francisco exposition in 1915.

Wa-Wan Club.

The Wa-Wan Club will hold its regular meeting in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexandria Wednesday afternoon. Esta Kite-Carr, soprano, will be heard in recital. Louie Davison promises two groups of violin numbers, with Blanche King Owen at the piano. Ann Thompson will also be heard in piano numbers.

The drama section will be represented by Hazel Campbell in im-

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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Orpheum LOS ANGELES

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"The Rainbow Cocktail"
A Musical Fantasy
With BRUCE DeLETTE and HELENE COYNE

UNA CLAYTON
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The Parisian Fashion Plate

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RIGOLETTO .. Mon. Eve., Feb. 23
AIDA ..... Tues. Eve., Feb. 24
TALES OF HOFFMAN, ... Wed. Mat., Feb. 25
BUTTERFLY .. Wed. Eve., Feb. 25
CARMEN .... Thurs. Eve., Feb. 26
BOHEME ..... Fri. Eve., Feb. 27
FAUST ..... Sat. Mat., Feb. 28
TROVATORE .. Sat. Eve., Feb. 28
LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, ... Sun. Mat., Feb. 29

LUCIA ..... Mon. Eve., March 1
CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI, ... Tues. Eve., March 2
ROMEO and JULIET, ... Wed. Mat., March 3
CARMEN ..... Wed. Eve., March 3
TRAVIATA Thurs. Eve., March 4
BARBER OF SEVILLE, ... Fri. Eve., March 5
BUTTERFLY.. Sat. Mat., March 6
TROVATORE Sat. Eve., March 6

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Prices 1.00 & 2.00 including War Tax—Every Evening Mat. Thurs. & Sat.
Egan Little Theater Figueroa & Pico Sts. Tel. 60371
Commencing Monday Evening, Feb. 23

LIGHT FUN AND SATIRE.

Stage Gamut Runs Chiefly to Comedy Affairs.

New Stock Theater is to Feature Wallie Reid.

"Five Million" to Have Local Premiere.

Rated as first-class in every regard, another stock company will make its bow to the public this week in a satirical English comedy. Wallie Reid, the picture star, who has been especially secured for the production, is to be a particular attraction. Harry Corson Clarke is directing, with Frank Egan as the guiding genius of the new enterprise. This will make the usual three-play attractions of the week, as the Mason is turned over to the muse of opera during the engagement of the San Carlo.

The other stock theaters will offer, respectively, "Civilian Clothes," now in the thirty-fifth week, and "The Five Million," a comedy that is new to this city. Vaudeville is headlined by musical and novelty specials. A musical comedy feature will be a melodious invasion of Chinatown.

"The Mission Play" continues at San Gabriel, while the Pasadena Community Theater is offering a Pinero drama, "Trelawney of the Wells."

Little Theater.

Wallie Reid, the screen matinee idol, and Harry Corson Clarke, the dramatic comedian, play the principal roles in "The Rotters," a satirical English comedy to be presented at the Egan Little Theater, at Figueroa and Pico streets. This house will reopen its doors tomorrow night for an indefinite season of spoken drama.

"The Rotters" was written by H. F. Maltby, the English playwright, and has been running for several seasons in London. Harry Corson Clarke, who owns the American rights to the play, is personally supervising the production, in addition to playing the character lead.

Wallie Reid was secured through courtesy of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, while Leta Nelson of the Morosco Stock Company appears through courtesy of Oliver Morosco. Others of prominence in the cast include Margaret Davis, Nadine Montgomery, Rita Harlan, R. C. Harcourt, H. H. Reese, William Guilbert and Janet Murdock.

Majestic.

"The Five Million," a comedy drama in three acts, will open tonight at the Majestic. This is another "first-time-in-Los-Angeles" production.

The play was written by Guy Bolton and Frank Mandel and produced with success in New York City at the Lyric Theater. It deals with the situation that faced an American aviator upon his return from France to his home town. It brings out the happy theory that the men who tried army life can well care for themselves in the period of reconstruction.

"The Five Million" is not a war play, but is up-to-the-minute in setting and comedy line.

Beside Evelyn Varden, Edward Everett Horton and John Elliott, there will appear in the cast Alice Elliot, Marie Curtis, Olga Elde, Arri Rodman, Bessie Buskirk, Jerome Sheldon, Franklin Pangborn, Arthur Allard, George Pearce, Dick Morgan, Harry Garrity, Forrest Seabury and Jack Vosburgh.

Pantages.

Two feature acts of equal prominence will be on the Pantages bill, opening tomorrow, together with a half-dozen other vaudeville numbers. The new show carries the Yip, Yip, Yap Hankers, a novelty troupe of twelve boys just from the U. S. Army, musicians, acrobats, comedians, jugglers, dancers, etc.

Jovedah de Rajah, Hindu mystic, soothsayer, crystal globe reader and yogi of India, will amaze and amuse with unusual revelation, it is said. Himself and his company, all of whom are Hindus, present feats of which everybody has read as being peculiar to the higher class of Hindu necromancers and telepathists.

LaFrance and Kennedy will brighten the show with a grotesque vaudeville act, introducing an unsuccessful negro prize fighter who is tired of the life. Nada Norraine sings the newest popular songs with fervor and pep. The Peerless Trio play on accordeons and other instruments. Love and Wilbur offer a posing act, showing art models.

Antonio Moreno thrills with his adventures in "The Invisible Hand" as the secret service detective, and "Snub" Pollard evokes laughter in his new comedy.

Morosco.

The thirty-fifth week of "Civilian Clothes" begins with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater.

Thompson Buchanan's great comedy success eclipses every record in the world for a continuous run of one play in a city of the size of Los Angeles.

Herbert Heyes and Eleanor Woodruff play the leading roles and are supported by Helene Sullivan as the "widow vamp," Harry Duffield as the "cobbler-father," Alfred Whitman as the impulsive eloper, and Joseph Eggenton, Dora Mae Howe, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Joseph Cox, Leta Nelson, May Hanna, Charles Geggus and Arline Griffith.

Orpheum.

To palliate the thirst created at the Orpheum by the presence of "Extra Dry"—which is suggestive only in that respect, but really has a lot of kicks in it—comes, for the week opening tomorrow afternoon "The Rainbow Cocktail." One offsets the other, for "Extra Dry" is the only act to hold over for the new bill.

"The Rainbow Cocktail," headed by Bruce DeLette and Helene Coyne, is a musical melange of popular airs from light operatic successes of recent years.

Fay Courtney, recalled as the larger of the former team of Courtney sisters, is now alone, the other girl having married, but Fay has annexed a piano player in the person of Fred Farber, and is going it alone at a pace that makes the former team seem slow.

Ivan Bankoff, not at all unknown here, as a Russian dancer, and presenter, will be seen in a new act featuring Mlle. Phebe, and disclosing a number of Russian dances new in form, costume and settings. The Hickey brothers are noted for their acrobatics, singing, clowning and dancing. Una Clayton, author of many good playlets, is coming back in one of her own, "Keep Smilin'," with Herbert Griffin as her foil. Francis Renault features $5000 worth of wardrobe and a stunning surprise act; Max Ford and Hetty Urma will offer songs and dances, and Steele and Winslow, on skates, are out for laughs.

Burbank.

Can you imagine or rather have you ever been through Chinatown after the striking of the twelfth hour? If you haven't, then a visit to the Burbank Theater, starting Sunday, will provide the opportunity of seing some of the doings without leaving your seat. Ed Armstrong has written a playlet, entitled "Chinatown at Midnight," that deals with the wierd, crepy things you may expect to see there. The plot is surrounded with music, so as to introduce his famous Baby Dolls in dances and songs of the Celestial variety.

Manager Fred L. Wolfe, who owned and operated the underground Chinatown concessions at both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, has still in his possession many of the wax creations that he used at both of these fairs, and these will also be used during the play.

Ed Armstrong will be seen in the role of the leading comedian assisted by George Rehn, Edward Evans, Bobbie Dean, Harlan Thompson, Billy Barnes, Grace Newton and "Billy" Emerson, a newcomer. Miss Emerson will sing a couple of new songs, during the show, entitled "Dignity," and "I Knew What it Means to be Lonesome."

Harlan Thompson, the basso, will render the Chinese song, "Chong," while the trio will sing "The Darktown Dancing School."

Hippodrome.

"The Blue Bandana" is the title of William Desmond's starring vehicle which will open a three-day run at the Hippodrome today. The picture is a thoroughbred western shoot-'em-up story, that carries thrills and a love story that will please those who like romance.

Tom Brown's County Officials are a sextette of rube jay jazzers, heading the vaudeville show. Estelle Sulley, known as "The Black-Eyed Susan," sings and tells stories. The Tybell ladies offer their "Flights Through Space," a trapeze act. Billy Dailey is a comedy mimic. Sax and Wood offer witty songs and chatter. Buster and Eddy, in comedy acrobatic antics, will round out the show.

Mission Play.

The quaint Indian song, with melody haunting yet sadly sweet, "La Golondrina," telling of a swallow with a broken wing and a lover with a broken heart, sung by Margaret Caraher, followed by the magic song of the flute, are two of the most attractive musical numbers of the Mission Play, John Steven McGroarty's pageant drama of the early days of California.

The play carries as its theme the devotion, sacrifice and faith of one of the truest of the Savior's followers, Junipero Serra, the founder of Christianity and civilization on the western shores of America. The story is clothed in the romance of old Spain, the mother of California.

Frederick Warde's interpretation of the historic Franciscan padre brings reality to the spirit of the play. The colorful fiesta scene with senoritas, picturesque cavaliers and barbaric Indians, the setting of the olden days, the shadow of the old San Gabriel Mission which falls over the Mission playhouse, all add to the fascination of the performance.

LOTUS-FLOWER OF THE CINEMA.

(Continued from First Page.)

their costuming and scenery that accuracy of detail which clears the atmosphere of many of the mistakes that are made in mounting these plays in the conventional occidental manner. All of Miss Aoki's costumes, for instance, are sent to her by her sister in Japan.

"I could not use the American kimonos for they are not cut according to the lines which prevail in Japan," said Miss Aoki. "In Japan it is pretty to be without a waist line. The nearest thing to your corset is our sash.

"Japanese women are very straight, up and down," she said quaintly.

The name Tsuru Aoki is a curious combination of ideas. Tsuru means crane, and Aoki, green tree. Neither conveys the strange, fascinating appeal of the little star. Sometimes you think of her as a tiny Japanese butterfly or a lotus blossom. Again she seems like a violet transplanted out of its native soil to bloom in a modesty that shrinks from having its sincerity misunderstood.

Near Releasing Stage.

Tod Browning, who directed Priscilla Dean in her recent production, "The Virgin of Stamboul," has just completed the cutting of that film, which will be sent to the New York office immediately. The footage shot for this Universal-Jewel feature has been reduced to eight reels.

H. H. Van Loan wrote "The Virgin of Stamboul" especially for Priscilla Dean. Prominent in the cast are Wheeler Oakman, who has the role of an American soldier of fortune, commanding the Black Horse Troop of the desert; Wallace Beery, as a powerful and sinister sheik; E. A. Warren, as the keeper of a shop in the great bazaar; Edward Burns as an American tourist; Eugenie Forde as the mother, Ethel Ritchie as the favorite of the harem, and many others.

Edgar Lewis Production.

Edgar Lewis will start next week on his initial independent production in California, Russell Simpson, star of Rex Beach's "The Brand," and other current successes, will be the featured player. Simpson was selected because of his seemingly uncanny ability with the crepe hair and his natural aptitude for the parts requiring heavy dramatic action.

Irene Rich Heroine.

Irene Rich proved herself a heroine in reality as well as on the screen the other day, saving the life of Nick Cogley. The two are appearing in support of Will Rogers in the Goldwyn picture, "Jes' Call Me Jim." The company has been on location on the San Lorenzo River, and the action of the play called for Mr. Cogley to do a canoe scene. Something went wrong with the canoe, and as Mr. Cogley had on unusually heavy winter clothing and big mountain boots, he was unable either to right the canoe or to swim ashore. Miss Rich saw his danger and managed to swim out and help him right the canoe. They treaded water until Director Clarence Badger and his aides reached them in a rowboat from which they had been photographed.

Tsuru Aoki,
Japanese star, who is completing her fourth photoplay with Universal.

Portrait Painter in Films.

A. S. Kesathelyi, the Hungarian portrait painter, has been added to the art staff of the Jesse D. Hampton Productions. He will create decorative paintings for the elaborate interior sets of future Hampton productions, and will also illumine subtitles. The artist studied in the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Vienna, and at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. At the international exhibition at Budapest in 1903 his portrait won the Haranyi prize, also the Rothschild prize in Vienna the same year.

Leap Year Dance.

A snappy jazz dance of the Leap Year variety is promised by Clarke Irvine of the Goldwyn studios at the Culver City clubhouse on Saturday night. The hop is being given by the Acacia Club, a social branch of the Culver City Lodge of Masons.

Production Manager Mason N. Litson is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. There will be present a large number of studio folks and Bert Crossland promises a jazz band from New Orleans.

Registers for Aquatic Film.

Miss Leona Hilton, Oregonian, was the first aspirant to register through the mails for a place in the Annette Kellermann swimming chorus for her new film. She was followed by Miss Laura Knight, who says she first saw day in Cape Nome, Alaska. Inasmuch as Alaska will have an entry, Caulfield has concluded to throw down the bars to Hawaii and the Philippines.

Belasco Play Lures.

Ramsey Wallace, former leading man in "The Curiosity," at the Greenwich Theater in New York, who recently joined the Mildred Harris Chaplin Company in the third First National picture, being filmed here, has just received an offer from David Belasco to play juvenile lead in a revival of "The Return of Peter Grim," with David Warfield. With the exception of Wallace as new member, all the original members of the cast are slated for the production.

Lingerie Unknown.

Viola Dana did much of her shopping recently in the Japanese stores of this city, the exigencies of her wardrobe in "The Willow Tree," the

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLER'S—Main Near 9th Starting TODAY

VIOLA DANA

As the Pretty Heroine of the Cohan and Harris Stage Success

THE WILLOW TREE

To a strain of delicious comedy is added the diapason of human passion, of human despair, so that the picture reaches the heart in its varied appeal of light and shadow, while through it, woven like a thread of gold, or shining like a sunbeam, appears the radiant personality of Viola Dana, illumining all with her golden charm.

SPECIAL FUN FROLIC

"Save Me Sadie"

With EDDIE BARRY
The Latest and Funniest Two-Reel Christie Comedy.

VICTORY THEATER Broadway at 9th

SEE THE

PIRATES OF THE AIR

IN

"SKY-EYE"

An Aerial Thriller De Luxe

Watch for our flyers dropping bulletins and tickets from the skies.

VICTORY
Broadway at 9th

ALHAMBRA 731 So. Hill St.

STARTS TODAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

The Most Perfect Lover on the Screen

In Ouida Bergere's Marvelous Dramatic Sensation

THE BROKEN MELODY

A Triumphant Society Play With a Purpose

Extra Added Attraction

MARTIN JOHNSON

Education Tropical Screen Cruise

THROUGH THE ISLES OF THE NEW HEBRIDES

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY 2:00 till 11:00
COME EARLY
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
ALL COMEDY SHOW TODAY FEATURING GELLI ACROBATS

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
WALLACE REID in "DOUBLE SPEED"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Opened Saturday, Jan. 17, with matinee 2:15 and Evening 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg., Tel. 12016, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 196. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almos
NOW SHOWING
WILLIAM DESMOND in "THE BLUE BANDANA"
AND VAUDEVILLE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

Clune's BROADWAY
528 So. Bdwy.
Week Starting Sun Feb 22

ETHEL CLAYTON

In a Paramount Artcraft Picture

"Young Mrs. Winthrop"

A real Life Story of Love and misunderstanding that burns the soul of a Million Flames

Special Added Attractions!
Topical News Events - Mollyo Mumps Comedy
Burton Holmes Travelogue Royal Ballet of Dancing
Symphony Orchestra
SHOWS - 11-12c - 2-3-5c - 7-9-11c

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— "POP" CONCERT TODAY 3 P. M.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor.

A SENSATION AT FRIDAY'S CONCERT

MANA ZUCCA

Soloist

The Brilliant Young American Pianist-Composer
Playing Her Own Piano Concerto

"POP" CONCERT PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— Com. Monday Mat., Feb. 23. Daily Mats. 2:15. Evenings

THE L. A. "EXPRESS" PRESENTS THE MASTER MEDIUM

CUNNING

STARTLING EXPOSE SPIRITUALISM AND MIND READING

ELABORATE DEMONSTRATIONS OF ALL TRICKS

Prices 25, 50 and 75c. All reserved. Box seats $1 and $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at

DOUBLE BILL EXTRAORDINARY

Directed by Harry Franklin

Special Brand New Attraction: Vernon Grey's Orchestra, for the Masses and the Classes

SUPERBA
520 SO. BROADWAY

GARRICK Broadway at 8th

The Two New Stars of Filmdom That Are Sweeping the Country by Storm—

DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND DORIS MAY

In Thomas H. Ince's Picturization of George V. Hobart's Famous Stage Farce

"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

STARTS TODAY GARRICK STARTS TODAY
Broadway at 8th

DWAY—

BROADWAY

528 So. Bdwy.

tarting Sun Feb 22

L CLAYTON

n a Paramount Artcraft Picture

Young Mrs. Winthrop

A real Life Story of Love and misunderstanding that bares the soul of a Million Homes

al Added Attractions!

Events - Mollys Mumps' Comedy

Travelogue Royal Ballet of Bangkok

Symphony Orchestra

TORIUM—

NCERT TODAY 3 P. M.

NGELES PHONY IESTRA

DLER, Conductor.

ATION AT FRIDAY'S CONCERT

NA ZUCCA

Soloist

t Young American Pianist-Composer

ing Her Own Piano Concerto

CERT PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

TORIUM—

THE L. A. "EXPRESS"

PRESENTS THE

IASTER

MEDIUM

NNING

STARTLING EXPOSE SPIRITUALISM AND MIND READING

ELABORATE DEMONSTRATIONS OF ALL TRICKS

50 and 75c. All reserved. Box seats $1 and

SEATS NOW SELLING

Bdwy. at

EXTRAORDINARY—

Take an intimate peep at a chorus girl's life in

OUGE AND CHES

STARRING

T LAREN

E. McDONALD

arry Franklin

raction: Vernon Grey's

sses and the Classes

LET 'ER BUCK

Wildest Western ever filmed at the

PENDLETON ROUND-UP

PERBA

50 BROADWAY

Broadway at Nin

New Stars of Filmdom That ing the Country by Storm—

LAS MACLEAN

DORIS MAY

s. H. Ince's Picturization of Hobart's Famous Stage Farce

OUR HUSBAND DOING?"

GARRICK STARTS TODAY

Broadway at 8th

S-FLOWER THE CINEMA.

(Continued from Sixteenth Page.)

Production which Theater today, be- The play is a Japa-

know just what street I ing on, or in what part it is in," said the little star. "My director, found the place for me, ght all my Japanese cos- 'The Willow Tree' there. the funniest thing! The couldn't volunteer any in- and we had the hardest getting him to show wanted. After we had several kimonos we tried what the Japanese wear underwear,' we re- Japanese lady no wear!" he told us.

"'Nonsense—what do they have under their kimonos—next to the skin?'

"'Ah—nothing!' said the man with a cheerful grin.

"Finally we persuaded him to bring out the long winding cloth that the women of Japan wind about their bodies. I don't know what the name of it is, but it's the real thing."

Ince After New Ones.

There is a rumor that during his trip to New York Thomas H. Ince, will, in addition to completing arrangements for the distribution of the Associated Producers' output, engage in a scouting expedition for new stars to enhance his present galaxy.

Niblo's Hosts.

Fred Niblo and his wife, Enid Bennett, the Thomas H. Ince star entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Smith at dinner recently. Mr. Smith is a dramatist of prominence, among his successful plays being "The Boomerang," "The Fortune Hunter," "Turn to the Right" and "Lightnin'." Other guests present were Bayard Veiller, the playwright; C. Gardner Sullivan, the scenarioist, and J. Parker Read, Jr., the producer.

Guests of Scots.

Colin Campbell, picture director, is to be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Caledonian Society, Friday, at the Friday Morning Club House, where he will give some data on the Scot in motion pictures.

Co-stars Return.

After a week's vacation following the completion of "Shakespeare Clancy," their fourth starring vehicle, Douglas MacLean and Doris May, returned to the Ince studio to begin work on their latest production, temporarily entitled "Lucid Intervals." The new picture will be directed by Jack Nelson, lately appointed to the Ince directorial staff.

In "Gay Lord Quex."

Tom Moore in the Goldwyn picturization of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's remarkable stage success "The Gay Lord Quex" will be one of the early March attractions at Tally's Broadway Theater. As the batchelor who makes love to every girl in sight, Mr. Moore is piquantly refreshing and brings to the screen a character with just sufficient naughtiness in his make-up and actions to cause him to be alluring. "The Gay Lord Quex" was produced under the direction of Harry Beaumont with a cast including Gloria Hope, Naomi Childers, Hazel Daly and Sydney Ainsworth.

Uses Napoleonic Veil.

A wedding veil worn at the court of the great Napoleon was received from Paris yesterday by Clara Kimball Young, the screen star, who will wear it in one of the scenes in "For the Soul of Rafael," which is now being made at the Garson studios.

This wedding veil is said to be 150 years old. It is hand-made of silk lace, and the pattern is very old and quaint. It measures ten feet in length and six feet in width and is believed to be of French-Italian origin. It was the wedding veil of Lady De Picard, Miss Young's great-grandmother, and has been kept intact in the French branch of Miss Young's family for over a hundred years.

Musical Comedy Atmosphere.

A theater seating thousands of people and with a full-sized stage was built at Universal City for "Rouge and Riches," Mary MacLaren's latest Universal photodrama, in which she appears as a Broadway chorus girl. The film is on the double bill at the Superba the coming week.

Many girls rehearsed for the chorus scenes of the musical production as conscientiously as though they were preparing for a Broadway stage.

Harry Franklin, who directed Miss MacLaren, was at one time director of a musical comedy company.

In Arab Picture.

Wallace MacDonald is supporting Edith Storey in her forthcoming picture release. He has the part of an Arab. This week at the Superba, MacDonald is appearing as leading man to Mary MacLaren in "Rouges and Riches."

Conklin Recovering.

William Conklin, one of Thomas H. Ince's leading men, is recovering from an attack of the influenza. Mr. Conklin played opposite Louise Glaum in her recently-completed feature, "Sex."

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER

833 SO. BROADWAY CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Commencing Tomorrow

The One Mystery Story That Keeps You Guessing Until the Last Scene.

An Absorbing Tale of Love and Intrigue That Defies Solution.

A NEW ACTRESS

ETHEL GREY TERRY

in a New Story

"The MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM"

There was no secret panel — no trap in the floor—just two means of exit—a window and a door, but both heavily barred.

How did he come? How did he go?

PROGRAM SELECTION

Orchestra and Pipe Organ "Maytime"

"Tallygrams"

Pathe News Events and "Chilkoot Cubs"

Rose-Tinted Beautiful "Venetian Moon" AND "The Mystery of the Yellow Room"

'LAST TIMES TODAY "THE STRANGER" AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A Day's Pleasure"

California THEATRE MAIN at 8th

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

JACK PICKFORD in "The LITTLE SHEPHERD of KINGDOM COME"

BY JOHN FOX, JR.

As a book it will live forever. Re-created on the screen it is gem-like in the simple beauty of its love story and the fascination of its rugged characters in the setting given them—the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky.

Directed by Wallace Worsley with a notable cast.
Distinctive California Presentation by Robert Poole.

Prologue in Two Scenes
Presenting the principal characters of the story, with an atmospheric stage setting of appealing charm, and the California Sextette.

Fascinating Southern Melodies sung throughout the feature by the California Theater Sextette.

Short Cinema Subjects

Comedy — "HER BRIDAL NIGHT-MARE"—Featuring COLLEEN MOORE

Jack Pickford is a lovable figure as "Chad," an untutored boy of the Southern Mountains. Through the tempestuous tale of hot-blooded feud, there runs the golden thread of a beautiful romance.

Overture—"The Red Mill"—Victor Herbert

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Williams, conducting.

—BIG DOUBLE BILL—

DOROTHY DALTON

"THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES"

EXPLOITS OF THE GERMAN SUBMARINE U-35

Official German Government Pictures showing the Actual Sinking of many Ships—First time shown in Los Angeles—in their entirety

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

Admission 15-20 and 30 cents

WILLIAM FOX presents

The Best Western Character—whose Horsemanship is rivaled by none

Tom Mix

in the latest Mix thriller

The CYCLONE

A tale of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police

Symphony Broadway between 6th & 7th

DIVERSIFIED CINEMA BILL

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

commencing Monday, is said to be one of the exceptions. The plot centers around a beautiful girl who is attacked in a room. The criminal escapes even though there is no apparent means of exit. There is a strong love theme and enough thrills to keep one on the bench of anxiety.

In addition to the feature Tally's orchestra will offer another pleasing musical programme. Seymour Tally presents another of his popular song scenics entitled "Venetian Moon." A bear picture will complete the bill.

Symphony.

The raw vitality of the Northwest pulses through the portrayal by Tom Mix in his latest thriller "The Cyclone," the feature at the Symphony the coming week. The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, on whose activities the story is based, call to mind days that are passing into oblivion.

It is as a sergeant in this force that Mix figures. After tracing a band of smugglers and cornering them, he carries off his prize, Sylvia Sturgis, played by Colleen Moore.

In one scene, it is said, Mix's horse mounts four flights of stairs, and then drops straight to the bottom of the building, with Mix astride.

Miller's.

Viola Dana, the dainty screen favorite, is the star of the picture version of "The Willow Tree," opening today at Miller's Theater. The story is said to be laid in Japan; the picture presents a fantasy of live and love in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Miss Dana's role is that of a little Nipponese maiden who comes to life from a wooden image.

Another attraction will be Al Christie's "Save Me Sadie," presented by a star cast of comedy players and the Christie Follies girls.

Harry Pike at the organ; Miller's Topical Review; the Will Rogers Illiterate Digest and scenic and cartoon subjects are also on the programme.

Grauman's Rialto.

Two weeks of large patronage have not sufficed to allow the film fans of Los Angeles to view "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's classic of humor, which is now being screened in photoplay form at Grauman's Rialto Theater. Because of public demand, Sid Grauman has decided to hold this cinema over another week. The success of the film version of this famous Mark Twain story is said to be accounted for by reason of the fact that it is a summing up of the characteristics of the typical American boy.

Lewis Sargent, the boy actor, who has the title role in the picture, will appear at all performances, in a prologue to the feature.

The cast of photoplayers comprises a clever group of people.

Alhambra.

Eugene O'Brien, that star of the films who recently came into especial prominence through his portrayal in "The Perfect Lover," is to appear in a film play of New York's artists' quarter, "The Broken Melody," starting today at the Alhambra Theater.

The love of a young artist for a girl singer is the underlying theme of the story, which has as its locale Greenwich Village. The man's work attracts the attention of a prominent society woman, and she undertakes to pay for his education abroad. This forces the separation of the lovers. Complications ensue as a result of the society woman's falling in love with the artist.

Mr. O'Brien is supported by Lucy Cotton and others. The picture was directed by William P. S. Earle from the story of Ouida Bergere.

Another unit on the programme will be the scenic "Through the Isles of the New Hebrides."

Palace.

A double bill of especial interest will be on view at the Palace Theater, starting today. The pictures of "The Exploits of the German Submarine U-35," which show the Hun undersea craft on its murderous mission, will provide a realistic attraction, while Dorothy Dalton in her photoplay, "The Female of the Species," will furnish dramatic entertainment. The submarine film was taken from the deck of a U boat, and reveals the actual sinking of fifteen ships.

Other short subjects will accompany.

Garrick.

Douglas MacLean and Doris May will grace the screen of the Garrick, starting today, in their Thomas H. Ince picturization of George Hobart's famous stage farce, "What's Your Husband Doing." This film succeeded "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours Leave," the first starring vehicle of MacLean and Miss May, and affords laughs by the score.

The plot centers around two young married couples, who try to slip out for a fling at the bright lights. Complications arise when all parties meet at the notorious "Honeysuckle Inn" and find themselves locked up in jail "the morning after the night before."

A programme of short features will also be shown.

Victory.

"Pirates of the Air" was the working title of "Sky-Eye," the Sol Lesser serial melodrama, which is the attraction opening today, at the Victory Theater. "Sky-Eye" shows the bandits of the clouds in dare-devil feats in the high heavens. It is billed as a cyclonic romance of death-defying escapades.

Among the thrilling scenes are a leap from a plane to a limited express train; a thrilling midair fist fight in a plunging airplane.

Lieut. Earle Burgess, killed a few days ago, while doing a daring aerial stunt, is one of the stars of "Sky-Eye" and risked his life along with his associates many times during the making of this production.

De Luxe.

Wallace Reid, as a breezy young millionaire who is robbed of all he has and turns chauffeur to be near his stolen car and a pretty girl, is the hero of "Double Speed," an amusing picture comedy to be shown at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow. The film offers the handsome star an opportunity to do some rapid auto driving as well as demonstrate his acting talents.

Kinema.

A cinematic event of the season will be the western premiere of Marshall Neilan's initial independent "First National" production, "The River's End," a picturization of a new adventure romance of the frozen North by James Oliver Curwood, at the Kinema today.

Curwood's dynamic novel, read by many hundreds of thousands, deals with the vivid and unforgettable double existence of John Keith, to whom love came in an unusual manner. On the edge of civilization, north of 53 deg., where there are no traditions, Curwood has placed his characters, and he has written, not of the atrophied emotions of society, but of the virile people nearest the great outdoors. "The River's End" is a story of the Royal Mounted Police—of adventure and of a wonderful love.

Neilan assembled a cast for the various characters, including Lewis S. Stone and Marjorie Daw, in the leads. Jane Novak and J. Barney Sherry are also prominent.

The Kinema Orchestra, conducted by Nicola Donatelli, is to play as overture, "Airs from the Popular Operettas," containing many famous melody hits. The Kinema Weekly, Leonard H. Clark in organ solo, laughographs, a syncopation jazz number introducing the laughing trombone, the Kinema Pictorial Weekly, and a prologial interlude to the feature are on the programme.

A "DRY" DINNER.

A Muncie club, which, in the "good old days" was known for the "wetness" of its dinners, gave a banquet the other night, and the invitations to it read that it was to be a "dry" programme. Thinking that there was a joke in the invitation somewhere, and that probably the arrangements committee had "dug up" liquor for an old-time celebration, the club membership turned out as one man.

But the committee, to show that it was "on the square," served a menu that included the following: Dried beef, dried corn, dried apricots, unbuttered popcorn, salt mackerel, salted peanuts and dry toast. There was nothing "wet" like the members had been thinking about. And the speeches were the "driest" part of the entertainment.

"The least we expected," lamented the closing speaker, "was a dry Martini or a dry Manhattan."—[Indianapolis News.

Prof. Cunning,
Who will conduct expose of medium's tricks this week at Clune's Auditorium.

EXPOSE OF MEDIUMS.

Lectures at Auditorium on Spiritist Deceptions.

An expose of mediums and the deceptions practiced by them is to be presented by Prof. Cunning, a student of spiritistic and alleged spiritistic phenomena, beginning tomorrow afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. He will continue his lectures throughout the week.

His expose is said to be as complete as years of experience with the devices used can possibly make them. All the various mechanical and electrical appliances employed in exerting so-called supernatural powers will be explained in detail. The Ouija board, slate writing and other practices and devices will afford material for Cunning's presentation of the subject.

DISCONCERTING PLAN.

Screen Villain Would Make Uplift Photoplays.

Frank Lanning, who plays Huckleberry Finn's father in the picture at Grauman's Rialto, would be a producer "for his room and board and clothing," providing he was given free scope for the expression of his ideals—via the celluloid, he says. In contradistinction to the type of roles he essays, he holds the startling theory that, just as Christian Scientist practitioners, mental healers and other "faith" healers accomplish seeming miracles from time to time, it is possible, through the medium of screen stories, to elevate the thought of entire audiences to a sphere of consciousness where their ailments would cease to be.

He believes that "The Miracle Man" was but a first step in this direction and that the time is ripe for the screen to take up the work at present being attempted by the Episcopalian clergyman locally, and others. In a broader sense, he feels that the world is about to undergo a tremendous spiritual uplift and that D. W. Griffith's production "Broken Blossoms," presenting the Chinese Buddhist in a truer light than popular conception has measured the oriental, is the forerunner of other themes which will play upon the chords of universal brotherhood.

Besides being one of the best paid character actors on the screen, Lanning has derived considerable income from the sale of his poems, many of which have appeared in various weekly and monthly magazines for the past eight years. His verse has been likened to Edwin Markham's and will shortly be brought out in a single volume.

In this collection will appear over a dozen verses dedicated to Mary Pickford, who is one of Mr. Lanning's closest friends and, according to him, the inspiration of many of his best poems. To Lanning, Mary Pickford represents the true idealist in picture realms, in so much that he feels every one of her productions has added to the sum of human happiness through inculcating a happy philosophy of life.

STYLE CENTER HERE.

Women Dress Better in Los Angeles Than in East, Says Goldberg.

"While precedent has given to New York the distinction of being America's style center, Los Angeles is fast crowding upon New York's heels for the claim to this honor," said H. S. Goldberg, proprietor of Swelldom, who left yesterday for New York on an important business mission for his store.

"New York makes the clothes, but Los Angeles wears them," said Mr. Goldberg.

"You see a far greater percentage of smartly attired women in Los Angeles than you see in New York or anywhere else in the United States. And the women of Los Angeles demand a higher grade of apparel, more advanced in style, and of better quality than anywhere else. The makers of apparel recognize this fact and the Los Angeles merchants have the reputation of being unusually hard to please."

WARDE ON SHAKESPEARE.

Frederick Warde, the Junipero Serra of "The Mission Play," will give two lecture-recitals on Shakespearean subjects at the Chaffee Union High School, Ontario, tomorrow afternoon and evening. "Julius Caesar" will be the subject in the afternoon. "The Fools of Shakespeare" in the evening.

They Are All Here Now
New Spring Models

The new Paris short vamp last is here and here to stay. Low shoes are very popular right now. Oxfords, one-eyelet tie and pumps. We have all styles in the new flat, Cuban or French heels.

Short Vamp Boots

Black Kid, $8.00 to $12.00
White Kid, $8.00 to $12.00
Gray Kid, $10.00 to $15.00
Brown Kid, $9.00 to $15.00

Cloth top less.

$6 Special

Medium shade tan calf, ½ military heels. Fine street or school shoe for growing girls.

French Last Oxfords

Black satin, black suede, white kid, dull kid, many new styles in short vamp Oxfords, $6.00 to $15.00.

$8

Dark Tan Oxford, welt sole, military heels, medium short vamp, wing tip.

Same style, flat heels, black or tan, $10.00.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 South Broadway

Kinema

GRAND AT SEVENTH

DIRECTION GORE BROS. AND SOL LESSER

THE KINEMA PRESENTS

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

THE YOUNGEST DIRECTOR-GENIUS OF PICTURES' INITIAL INDEPENDENT SUPER-PRODUCTION

"THE RIVER'S END"

A NEW LOVE STORY OF THE FROZEN NORTH

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Lewis S. Stone
IN THE LEADING ROLE.

Note: There will be no advance in prices and no seats will be reserved. Presentations begin at 12, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Its Luxe Presentations at 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plan to attend matinees and avoid evening crowds.

Program

1. OVERTURE: KINEMA ORCHESTRA "AIRS FROM POPULAR OPERETTAS" Nicola Donatelli, Conductor
2. KINEMA WEEKLY Bits of educational or scenic subjects compiled by the management
3. LEONARD H. CLARK, ORGAN SOLO
4. LAUGHOGRAPHS The world's wit and humor expressed in letters from all walks of life.
5. SELECTED VOCAL NUMBER
6. KARTOON KOMEDY
7. Nicola Donatelli offers his SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AS JAZZELITES SUPREME In an original syncopathic conception of "DARDANELLA" Introducing the latest musical sensation THE LAUGHING TROMBONE
8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW News of the world in pictures compiled by the management from the Pathe, Mutual, and Kinogram Weeklies.
9. ATMOSPHERIC STAGE SETTING PROLOGUE TO "THE RIVER'S END"
10. The Kinema presents Marshall Neilan's "The River's End."

How Many Pounds of Red Blood Corpuscles Have You in Your Bo

You are Weighed in the Scale of Life Every Da

And it is the Iron in Your Blood that Tips the Beam Up or Down. Is Your Blood Ric... Physician Says that the Men and Women Who are Full of Life, Vitality and Ene... ance Have Plenty of Iron in Their Blood, While Those Who Lack Iron Are Often Weak, Nervous, Worn Out and Unhappy—

HOW NUXATED IRON HELPS MAKE RICH RED BLOOD—

Steadies the Nerves, Puts Strength Into the Muscles — and Keeps the Body Active and Tingling With Energy.

Whether you realize it or not you are tested in the scales of life every day—and it is the iron in your blood that tips the beam up or down. If you weigh around 150 pounds you probably have about 11 pounds of blood. But what kind of blood? Is it pure, strong and full of red corpuscles, vibrant with iron? Or is it pale, weak and colorless. Your blood should contain between 4 and 5 pounds of red blood iron-containing corpuscles busily building health, strength and energy for you. But you cannot have this life-giving, stamina-supplying force within you if your blood lacks iron. When the iron in your blood runs low your red blood corpuscles die by millions, and the aggressive conquering vigor goes from your body, the color from your face, the strength and endurance from your muscles and the keenness from your brain. Blood tests have often shown that thousands of people who are sick, ailing and run-down are suffering from nothing more nor less than lack of sufficient iron in the blood.

Study This Picture Carefully

It is a striking and pathetically true illustration of the unfortunate position in life of tens of thousands of men and women whose blood lacks the necessary iron to give them health, strength and happiness. Are you one of them? Do you know where you stand in the scale of life? Read the statements of the physicians quoted below.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. But in my opinions you can't make these strong, vigorous, successful, sturdy iron men by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron — or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original package, and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are as entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

Dr. H. B. Vall, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner, says: "Throughout my experience on hospital staffs and as a medical examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have vainly doctored for various diseases, when in reality, their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood. Time and again I have prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and surprised patient at the rapidity with which the weakness and general debility was replaced by a renewed [illegible] strength and vitality. I now [illegible] Iron myself to build me up after [illegible] rious case of nervous exhaustion [illegible] effects were apparent after a few [illegible] and within three weeks it had [illegible] revitalized my whole system [illegible] me in a superb physical condition."

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in so many cases, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Its iron constituent is organic iron product and is not derived from metallic iron filings, drugs or pills, as many of them believe, but is a concentrated, scientifically manufactured product entirely unlike them. It is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make one constipated or upset the stomach, and is dispensed by druggists under the Nuxated Iron Guarantee of return the empty package and money if it fails to benefit. Nuxated Iron is now dispensed in this city by Owl Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., Broadway and Seventh, and all other druggists.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville will be closed all day Monday in honor of Washington's Birthday!

American Travel Bureau, for the convenience of Tourists, Street Floor!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Signs of Spring in Merchandise

Suitable for Immediate Wear

Interesting Items of Apparel, Selected at Random from the Individual Shops of the Ville de Paris.

At Left—Sports Suit of straight black velvet coat and white chiffon broadcloth skirt, embroidered in black and white silk floss.

A new variation of the Chapeau, developed in Hydrangea Blue Visca braid, tip-tilted in front and ornamented with three-prong wing in Hydrangea Blue and Black.

At Right—Tailleur by Mengone, of Navy Gabardine with Blouse of Henna Duvetyne. Eton jacket and skirt panels hand-stitched in wool yarn in colors.

Above — Imported Silk Sweater in navy blue, combined with gold metallic threads. Placing of design and new sleeves and neckline are unusual.

At Right—Bermuda Rose Georgette Blouse, low, flat neckline and short sleeves, heavily encrusted in black and white crystal beads. The peplum is featured

At Left — Cleverly designed Slip-On Gloves, with snug-fitting wrists, made without wrist strap. Full flared gauntlet cuff.

At Right—Distinctive One-Eyelet Tie with Colonial Tongue and Ribbon bow. Very high arch, turn sole and full Louis covered heel, gracefully curved.

At Left—Cafe au Lait Tricotine Trotteur, tight-fitting bodice, apron effect over-skirt, stitched in brown. Short peplum in back, finished with sash.

At Right—Dancing Frock of All-Over Lace, with apron effect, trimmed in Val. lace. Girdle and underslip of pink satin. Fichu caught with metallic flowers.

At Right—Turquoise Blue Taffeta Evening Cape, combined with silver lace and frills or Orange Grosgrain Ribbon. Finished with Roses of Taffeta.

At Left—Black Shadow Lace Frock over slip of Sapphire and Silver Metallic Cloth. Edgings and girdle of two shades of Sapphire ribbon.

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

MEN AND WOMEN AND MONEY.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Why are men less honest and honorable in their dealings with women than they are in their dealings with other men?

Men may deny that they are, and talk of man's chivalry to woman, and the way men protect women, and so on, but the cold fact remains that while men are often generous and kind to women they have one code of fair dealing for men, and another code for women.

Take the matter of lying, for instance. A man who tells another man a point-blank lie, with intent to deceive, is regarded as a rotter. The epithet, "liar," is a fighting word between men. A man has to sink to a pretty low level before he is too cowardly to speak the truth to other men, and he must be pretty crooked before he condescends to make false statements about a matter to the other men with whom he is doing business. "His word is as good as his bond," is the hall-mark of the gentleman. It is the gentleman's agreement.

But men have no shame in lying to women, and no compunction about it. Men do not feel that it smirches the honor in the slightest degree to deceive women, and he who is Truthful James with other men unblushingly understudies the role of Ananias the minute he enters feminine society.

Of course, men excuse themselves for this by saying that a man's guardian angel drops a tear that blots them out on the lies that he tells women who grease the social and domestic machinery, and make it run with less friction. Also, that the things a woman doesn't know she doesn't worry about, and that the only way that you can keep a woman happy is by telling her what she wants to hear, whether it is true or not. So the end justifies the means.

This, of course, is a nice point in ethics. Possibly, to camouflage the truth in matrimony may be a sin that leans to virtue's side. Any way, husbands almost universally subscribe to this view of the subject, and many a man who would not deviate a hair's breadth from strict veracity with another man, is a cheerful liar to his own wife.

And the most insulting part of this mendacity is the puerile and childish lies men tell women—stock lies that are so old they have moss upon them and that would not deceive even a girl baby in her cradle—lies about missing trains, and sitting up with sick friends, and having to work over time, and being compelled to stay downtown against their will to entertain buyers from Oklahoma and so on.

Whether men are less honest in money matters with women than they are with other men, is because women offer a shining mark to anyone who wishes to cheat them, and are less apt to invoke the law against swindlers than men are, or whether men have a general idea that women haven't any right to money anyway, and it's no harm to take it away from them, nobody can say.

The one thing that is certain is that, as soon as a woman has a little money, she is simply beset by men who are trying to steal it from her. She is hounded by men with propositions that are so transparently fraudulent that no man would have the face to present them to any other man who was not incarcerated in the Home for the Incurably Feeble-minded.

There is no sort of a gold brick that isn't offered her for sale. Mining promoters with mythical gold and silver mines in the heart of Darkest Africa that were discovered by a dying missionary, whisper in her ear, that because she has made such an impression on him, they will let her have a few thousand dollars worth of stock as a great favor, although other people are fighting for it. Real estate speculators talk themselves hoarse trying to induce her to buy corner lots in a swamp at Broadway prices. Get-rich-quick concerns camp on her trail and play upon her cupidity by trying to convince her of the folly of taking 5 per cent. on a good bond while you can make 25 per cent. by taking a chance in the sure thing they handle.

Worse still, men who are bound to her by ties of blood and old friendship, trade upon her affection and her trust to borrow her money when they know that they have no security to give her that any bank would take as collateral, and that they are taking advantage of her being a woman to rob her.

This may seem a hard indictment of man, but it is no harder than the bitter truth. Look about you at the husbands who have cheated their own wives out of their inheritances. Look at the brothers who have gotten the lion's share in the winding up of estates. Look at the widows who have been beggared by the trustees of their husbands' wills.

Look at the poor, helpless, starving old maids who were left fortunes, but who lost every penny through being cajoled into signing papers they did not understand, or through lending to Cousin Thomas, whom they trusted so much because he was a deacon in the church, and prayed so beautifully, that they never thought of asking for a first mortgage on anything by way of protecting themselves.

When one thinks of how little the average woman knows about business; when one considers how helpless the ordinary woman is to earn a dollar if she is thrown on her own resources; when one remembers how hard the woman who works earns her little money, and by what crimping and self-denial she saves up her pitiful little hoard of dollars, it would seem that she must make an irresistible appeal to any chivalry and pity and kindness in a man's heart, and that few men could be brutal and callous enough to be willing to cheat her out of the money that means far more to her than money can ever mean to a man.

But, so far from this being the case, the sight of a woman's pocketbook appears to rouse all the sneak-thief instincts in many men's breasts, and unless she has a death grip on it they snatch it and run away.

Of course, there are many exceptions to this rule. There are many men who are fair and honest with women, and who protect them even against themselves, but the great majority of men are far less honest with women than they are with other men.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Is it true that President Wilson cannot walk since his illness? T. F.

Answer: Dr. Grayson says that the President is now allowed to walk about the second floor of the White House unassisted. The President takes a daily outing in the open air in a wheel chair, but these little trips are confined entirely to the White House grounds.

Q.: Will hot water freeze quicker than cold water? P. C. D.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that the common notion that hot water freezes quicker than cold water, when both are subjected to the same temperature, is untrue. Water when heated loses most of its dissolved air, and if frozen later forms much more compact ice than water which contains air. As a result, hot water pipes, if allowed to freeze, are much more likely to burst than are cold water pipes.

Q.: Was it the intention of the builder of the Tower of Pisa to have it slanted? V. B.

A.: It has long been a matter of dispute whether the slant of this tower, which is considered one of the seven wonders of the world, was accidental or intentional. The majority of critics seem to concur in the opinion that it was purposely built with a slant.

Q.: What Popes had the longest and shortest reigns? M. H. A.

A.: The reign of Pius IX was the longest of any Pope, and that of Boniface VI was the shortest. The former was head of the Roman Catholic church for thirty-one years, and the latter but fifteen days.

Q.: Is war tax paid on theater tickets and articles of clothing deductable for income-tax purposes? H. M. F.

A.: All money paid out as war tax is not subject to income tax, and is deductable from your total income.

HOTEL CHAIRS AT 10 CENTS.

The lobby of the Hotel Weber, gathering place for hundreds of farmers and traveling men, is now adorned with signs reading "For Guests Only. Others Pay 10 Cents." Samuel R. Weber, proprietor of the hotel, said that since prohibition became a fact at his house "the gang" had moved from the bar to the lobby, and that hereafter chairs in his lobby will be rented for a dime. —[Philadelphia Record.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Examiner Expose.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] My dear Sir: Have the people of this country to daily read scathing denunciations of England and her part in the great World War? Under the heading of "Sims Played British Game," written by James M. Connelly and published in the Examiner, of current date, is an article so venomous, untrue and of such poor taste at this time, that I cannot help intruding upon your columns. In the article referred to these words appear: "Some years ago he (Sims) was one of a group of younger officers who were insistent on the adoption of certain British ideas in gunnery matters. Later the naval battles off Chile, Falkland and Jutland tended to show that we should have paid more attention to what the German ideas were . . ."

Several years ago, before America took part in the war, I was standing on Park Row in New York, and was attracted by a riot outside the New York American office. It appears that a German had been reading the war bulletins, one of which announced a British defeat, and was so elated over this that he forgot the country he was earning his living in and cursed the Anglo-Saxon race and all English-speaking people for all time. But he had not said much before some real Americans proceeded to make him bitterly regret his words. Now if this poor peasant German paid such a painful penalty for his untimely words, what penalty should a newspaper pay for inciting the ignorant of its readers to acts of disloyalty to our Allies? For the mere reading of these scurrilous attacks on a nation now suffering through her participation in the war is disloyal and unworthy of America.

It seems that the Examiner goes out of its way to publish the most inflammatory articles about the British, encouraging hatred against our Allies among those who do not seek literary nourishment from decent newspapers. There was a time during the war when all high-minded people were hoping that the Hearst newspapers would be discontinued, but since they were not is it not time to force this discontinuance in face of the disastrous effects of these diabolical articles?

As to its local attacks on regular newspapers nothing need be said. The editors can easily take care of the slime thrown at them by the most dispicable rag in Southern California, hiding under the name of newspaper. A. E. C.

To Defend Rights.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The time has arrived for all just, fair-minded people, not only in this country, but throughout the whole civilized world, to organize in defense of their liberty. If immediate and decisive action is not taken to check the pernicious activities of fanatical "reformers," justice and liberty will, within a few years, be nothing but empty names.

No right-thinking person can fail to read the hand-writing on the wall. The drastic, restrictive legislation that is being enacted in this country spells the doom of freedom and means the inauguration of an age of injustice and persecution comparable only with the religious persecution which prevailed in Europe during the Middle Ages.

It is the duty of those who worship liberty and have the welfare of their fellow-men at heart to prevent the revival of the iniquitous laws of the thirteenth century.

The writer will be glad to hear from any one who is interested in forming an organization for the preservation of human rights and liberties and opposed to harsh and unjust regulation of private conduct by intolerant, fanatical "reformers." E. KENNEDY.

1743 North Alexandria.

Needless Cruelty.

IMPERIAL, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Cannot something be done to avert the needless cruelty to returned soldiers?

Last night I attended our local moving-picture palace and a film there showed a man going through some swinging doors, walking up and putting his foot on a brass rail and getting a large foamy glass of beer. Grasping the glass of beer in his right hand, he next approached a free lunch counter and was next seen sinking his teeth into the succulent bologna sausage, nibbling at the fragrant cheese and sipping his cooling beverage.

Think of the mental anguish this caused other ex-service men, as well as myself. Bringing to our minds the horrors of war in a most convincing manner. It recalled to our minds those many, many times we were detailed to proceed in the most direct manner to a cafe, and there to dispose the detail to the best advantage around the tables and proceed in a military manner to imbibe various kinds of alleged beer and other beverages.

When the terrible news reached us that the U.S.A. had gone dry, we were so sore and peeved that we then showed the Huns what real fighting was. Not because we detested them so much as to get the job over so we could do our share in helping France to become dry We had saved the world for the Dimycrats and wanted to save France for posterity. We did our level best, but they brought us home before we had drunk the entire country dry, though there will be a famine in wines in certain parts of France for years to come. The supply of Atheletic Rhum was in sore way to be entirely consumed in a short time.

As it is now the bootleggers wear badges to keep from selling to one another. This year's crop of Bull Frogs do not know how to swim owing to the dryness of the country.

The horrors of Brest in January, 1919, and Farm No. 2 in December, 1919 (of which I saw both) were nothing compared to tringing to our minds these scenes of the past.

Chewing gum must be abolished. I. M. DRIE.

From a Doctor.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your article stating that there is a new law regarding the quantity of stimulants that a physician may give his patient, you state that "It is a slap at the physician" because he is permitted to give not more than one pint of stimulants in ten days, even though death is threatened. No, this is not a slap at the physician, whose life work is the saving of life, and the relief of the suffering, but it is a slap at the constituents of the idiot who conceived this law and others in Congress who voted for the law.

If such a law was enforced it would be the sick and the disabled who would do the suffering for the need of the required quantity of stimulants and not the physicians, except when they became ill. In the practice of medicine the educated scientific physician prescribes for the patient and not the quantity of stimulants to be given.

One patient may require a pint of stimulants every twenty-four hours and the next one may require twice that amount, and that physician who would allow his patient to pass out rather than to give an additional quantity of stimulants to save life is not worthy of the name and would be an accomplice in committing an act little short of murder; and not even such ignorant lawmakers would want such a physician to treat them.

Hence, I believe I am perfectly safe in saying that there is not a conscientious, scientific physician who will pay any attention whatever to a lot of so-called representatives in Congress who know little about disease and very much less about its treatment, but are trying to teach the profession how to practice his profession.

Hoping that this [illegible] elected by the people of ordinary intelligence and the needs of the sick and sickness as well as those of health, and not place reference and observance of ignorant minds over the relief of sickness and pain by the noblest profession. F. P. CHAPMAN.

Their Wedding.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In letters to the newspapers on the idea of posting, but I am attempting a reply to the despondent writing [illegible] Johnson, in The Times of the imminent [illegible] Lady Astor want to [illegible] which is prohibited. Mr. Johnson has joined of the lady's words [illegible] say, of course, that [illegible] of a thing or not [illegible] not regard as wrong does not conflict with sense, makes her wed and this a perfectly [illegible] impulse.

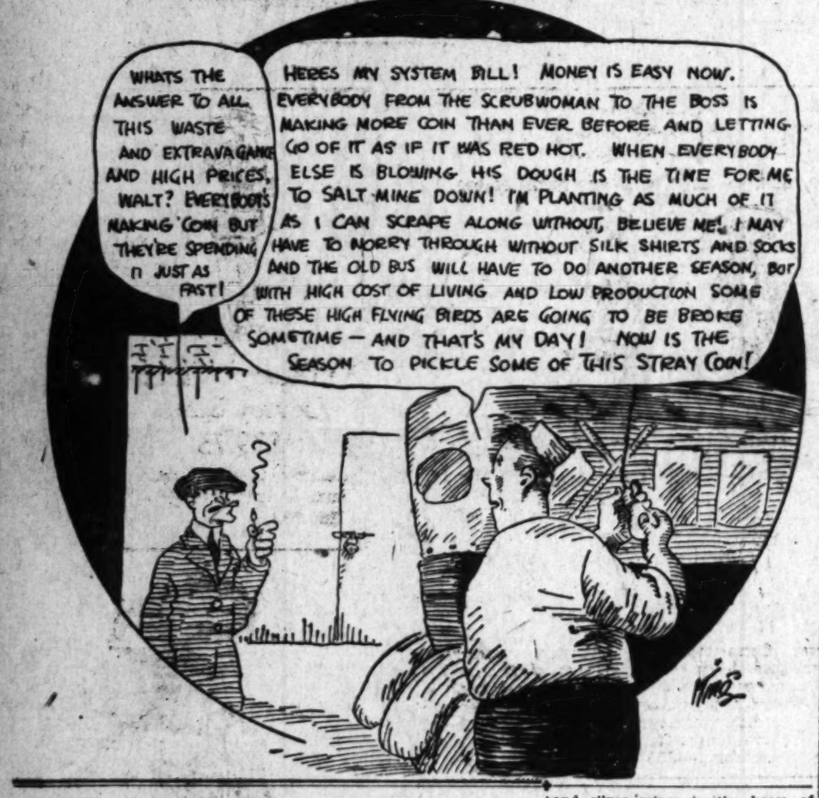
Lady Astor's [illegible] have been understood [illegible] ers, since there has [illegible] of charging her with [illegible] now M. P. will decide [illegible] to conform to law, [illegible] redacts the public [illegible] does not abridge the [illegible] rights of others as [illegible] too bad that by [illegible] qualifying person is [illegible] quoted, she should [illegible] the pathetic [illegible] Johnson.

Speaking quickly [illegible] to me that this [illegible] the whole purview [illegible] is the great weakness [illegible] triumphant "dryness" [illegible] I believe that the [illegible] makes the reference [illegible] try photographer's [illegible] held in an iron frame, [illegible] tionist's tortured [illegible] been fixed upon the [illegible] mythical camel [illegible] millennial clouds of [illegible] versal virtue, that [illegible] too late for him and [illegible] he finally sees the [illegible] table reaction.

Lack of Tact.

Jones: What a [illegible] Smith is! After [illegible] two years he [illegible] the street and paid [illegible] was talking to [illegible] owed $5 for three [illegible] News

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS AN ECONOMIST.



ALBERT KING OF THE BELGIANS

On his recent visit to this country was presented with a HAMILTON WATCH by the U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Recognized by all RAILROADS as the Master Time Piece, by which all schedules are carried out, it is but natural that this watch should be selected to be given to our distinguished guest.

Whether the presentation be to the King of the Belgians, a King or Finance, a Merchant Prince, a Doctor, Lawyer or just plain American Business Man — the Hamilton watch by its absolute dependability has won its premier position as America's finest timekeeper.

Cased in new thin models, in gold, it is designed to appeal to the man who takes a pride in the possession of the world's finest.

We have just received another limited shipment of these famous Hamilton Watches, and as our last was sold out a few weeks after arrival, we urge an early inspection to avoid disappointment.

Priced from $40.00 to $200.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
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Open a Modern Charge Account— It's a Convenience

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

All Fashion's Springtime Favorites At This Marvelous Shop

Drawn from model in the shop — Colonial frock obtainable in taffeta or charmeuse; silk sash in old blue and gold braid trimmings. Specially priced,

$55.00

Spring COATS

An excellent assortment of the new Spring models.

Jersey Coats—$22.50, $25.00, $29.50.

Velvet Coats—Full silk lined, at $35.00, $39.50.

Velours and Mixtures—$25.00, $29.50, $35.00.

Polo Cloth Coats — Full silk lined at $49.50, $55.00.

COAT

Polo cloth mixture, full lined with pussy willow silk. Specially priced

$49.50

Spring BLOUSES

Beautiful Georgettes in pastel shades. Round or square necks. Specially priced,

$7.50, $9.75, $12.50, $15

OVER-BLOUSES — Georgette and Tricolette; pastel shades, short sleeves; many beaded effects.

$17.50 to $42.50

The first and most important consideration of Citrin's is to render the women of Los Angeles an ideal style service at consistently moderate prices.

We help YOU by showing the BEST of the latest modes FIRST. You help US by shopping FIRST at Citrin's

Of first importance to the fastidious woman who is at the same time a prudent shopper!

Distinctive Spring Suits

Delightfully adapting the Parisian mode to the American taste!

Specially Priced for Monday at $39.50, $45, $49.50, $55

and up to $195 for the Latest Novelties.

Charming Spring FROCKS

Softness and femininity are expressed in every fold. The great diversity of the new modes will delight each individual woman. Specially priced Monday at $35, $39.50, $45 and to $125 for the newest novelty effects.

To the Right is a New Spring SUIT

Tailored suit of tricotine or mannish serge; navy blue only. Special at

$39.50

...DAY IN ...AZEL'S LIFE.

...Third Page.)

...young lady who has ... of her lim... Miss Hazel and her ... both well known ... If she came down ... roof, or rode up on a ... would be just the same. ... and this being so she ... much like ordinary ... in humbler ... with it. Her fit... flights up and she ... girls in the elevator ... Hazel is a sport; ... everybody.

...Over a wonderful... comes forward, ... smile on her ... Nevertheless is greatly ... The dressmakers and ... never done such a land... And it isn't all their ... The new trade, ... more than com... them. A lady ... has doubtless been ... entering, stalks in ... her arm towards a par... says, "How much ... dress?"

... If you can make it fit ...

... fit—so, all right," ... thousand-a-year sales... indeed, they get that) ... the vernacular. And ... taken into the dry ... "creation" fitted to ... They charge her ... the alterations, but, ... feels that they have ... but she doesn't dare ... her that it isn't good ... millionaires," she ... "don't care what ... must do the same." ... of fact the million... very much what they ... herself used to be the ... saving what the best is, ... hundred for a suit ... loose about it when it ... But, once having or... going more was said. ... have a hat to go with ... the gatestady when the ...

... get here! You don't ... could buy a hat in your ...

... we are doing much ... a new buyer."

... anyway. Suddenly, as ... from the shop, she runs ... Freda is a pure type of ... girl, whose exist... filled by balls, movies, ... an occasional opera, ... of so golf or tennis, ... so strenuous. The ... between them is ... been touched by the ... microbe, and has ... into a slightly higher ... only at intervals. This ...

... you going, Freda?" ... Freda's car is at the ... grows.

... back home to get a ... Freda. "I had to come ... a moment on an er... didn't sleep much last ... day, I am all in."

... seeing nothing of the ... Hazel, catching sight of ... are coming with me ... village."

... said Freda. "I've ... she says vaguely, "but ... don't want to go, Hazel," ... of self-preservation ... within her. "No, thanks, ... prefer to hit the hay." ... being a hold-over ...

... her, gives the order ... chauffeur and they proceed ... the village. Freda having ... no power to protest. She ... to the car and closes her ...

... an awful bore I know," ... "Just what do they ...

... confidential, Freda—if you ... what I mean. Amy Lo... of them. She writes free ... "the head queen." ... they talk brain stuff. ... none for me. If I get ... it will count against me."

... are in the village and ... Freda into the studio ... girls are smoking ciga... a short, foreign-looking ... long, black hair is ex... dressing of a shocking... feeling that he has just fin... there is considerable excite... conflict over the new ar... Freda braces up. She is ... in society and every... it at a gulp. The Bol... after an with a low bow ... really respected mon... didn't make such an aw... Freda.

"... of here quick," she ... never could stand the ... smell. If this is intellec... then, it's too strong for ...

... said Hazel. "The girl ... one I'm taking to Cali...

... you about that when ... in the car," and when ... looked in and on their ... Freda continued: ... listen to me. Cut it ... are not going to Cali... that pale-blue thing; you ... intellectual game and ... bring for a fall. You've ... where yours trying to ... talk our way, skate, ... dance and act as you ... can try anything else ... for twenty-four years ... a New York girl is a New ... and she can never be any... There isn't a single New ... Greenwich village, there ... and there never will ...

... said Hazel, con... "I'll better change. I'm ... to hit the hay."

... Those.

... How many sixes are ...

... Those.

... Who are they?

... The male one, the fe... the female.—[London ...

Their Weakness.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. ... the Editor of The Times: ... letters to the newspapers is ... idea of pastime, but I can... attempting a reply to your ... spondent signing himself ... Johnson, in The Times of ... the imminent imp which ... Lady Astor want to do ... which is prohibited—... Mr. Johnson has missed ... of the lady's words. She ... say, of course, that the ... of a thing or act which ... not regard as wrong, ... does not conflict with ... sense, makes her want ... and this a perfectly unde... impulse.

Lady Astor's implicat... have been understood by ... era, since there has been ... of charging her with sed... new M. P. will doubtless ... to conform to law, so ... reflects the public consc... does not abridge her rights ... rights of others as individ... too bad that by leaving ... qualifying phrase in the ... quoted, she should have ... the pathetic plaintiveness ... Johnson.

Speaking generally not, ... to me that this inability to ... the whole purview of an... is the great weakness of ... triumphant "dry." Pers... I believe that the cast ... makes the reformer. Like ... try photographer's victim, ... held in an iron frame, the ... tionist's tortured gaze has ... been fixed upon the spot ... mythical camel appears, ... millennial clouds of peace ... versal virtue, that I fear ... too late for him and his ca... he finally sees the signs of ... table reaction.

Lack of Tact.

Jones: What a Josiah Smith is! After owing me two years he came up to the street and paid me right was talking to Brown, who ...ovred $5 for three years!—News

All Fashion's Springtime Favorites At This Marvelous Shop

...ant consideration of Citrin's shop ... Los Angeles an ideal style serv... ...ate prices.

...ng the BEST of the latest modes ...by shopping FIRST at Citrin's.

... to the fastidious woman ... time a prudent shopper!

...e Spring Suits ...dapting the Parisian ...e American taste!

...ed for Monday at ...5, $4950, $55

$195 for the Novelties.

A well-tailored model. Jacket with narrow box plaits and heavy silk stitching. Four artistic braid trimmed pockets, $55.

February VALUES

Fancy silk-lined camel's hair sports coat, inverted stitched pleats, patch pockets with flap, self belted, three-quarters length. Only $55.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

February VALUES

Entirely new taffeta frocks, ruffle, frilled and wired to give semi-hoop effect. Wide, soft girdle, and big bow in back. Value extraordinary at $29.75.

February VALUES

(*Extraordinary*)

TRICOTINE SUITS

A Paris Store "Scoop"

IT happened to be our lucky day—we saw them first and grabbed them instantly.

We knew the demand, knew the quality and we knew with such a lot to sell that we could give you an extra bargain—hence the "scoop."

Such opportunities enable us to live up to our reputation for style and VALUE. We stand fast on that.

Why Navy Tricotine?

Because it is the most favored material just now. All the highest class suits are made of tricotine.

Because a navy tricotine suit is the basis of every good wardrobe nowadays.

Because navy does not go out of style quickly.

Because it can be worn everywhere satisfactorily and sensibly.

Because it is eminently practical and will outwear almost every other suit material.

Because it does not get "shiny" nearly as soon nor as easy as other materials.

Because in an event like this we want to offer something that will appeal to all of our customers.

February Values Suits $35

Black and white stripes. Extra deep pockets with long rows of buttons on each side. Narrow belt—$35.

February Values Serge Suits $39.75

In serviceable models like the above. Well tailored—$39.75.

February Values Serge Suits $39.75

Good quality and back lines. Deep, unusual looking pockets and dozens of buttons—$39.75.

Navy Tricotine Suits, $55.00

Not easy to get such suits at this price. We considered ourselves lucky and we know you will think so too.

Smart blouse back style. Jacket is trimmed with four long rows of buttons and clever two-tone embroidery motifs—$55.

Girlish suit, with blouse panel back. Prettily shaped collar and fancy silk lining—$55.

Nobbily tailored model. Jacket trimmed with pin tucks and pointed peplum. A good all-the-year suit—$55.

Distinctive, yet plain suit of extra quality tricotine. Button trimmed—$55.

Extra tailored suit of plain design. Modish jacket trimmed with small tucks, silk braid and fancy stitching—$55.

Strictly tailored with black braid trimming and very different pockets. Moderate in price at $55.

Navy Tricotine Suits, $65.00

No matter how large your wardrobe, nothing takes the place of a good suit, and these are extra good.

Youthful suit with blouse back jacket and pin tucks. Large square novel pockets trimmed with buttons—$65.

Wonderful quality, finely tailored. Unusual silk braid features. Extra long pockets—$65.

Large tucked pockets, stylish cut; criss-cross belt. One of the best values at $65.

Extra silk braid trimming on this suit. Two belts—a tricotine and a leather one. The pockets trimmed with braid—$65.

Girlish suit with blouse back and yards of tucks on top and bottom of jacket and around collar—$65.

Exclusive tailored back suit with fullness at hips. Button trimming and fancy lining—$65.

February Values Jersey Suits $39.75

Jaunty plaited back and leather belt—$39.75.

Chic long line model, with wide pin tucked belt and black buckle. Ornamental back stitching and voguish silk lining—$65.

PAINTS IN NATURE'S MAKE-UP BOX.

The first users of radium were the Utah Indians. In pre-Columbian times they employed it (the material now known as "carnotite") to paint their bodies a bright canary yellow.

No work on eminent painters ought to omit mention of the American aborigines. It is supposed the first coat worn by man was a coat of paint. But the early American artist, when he had adorned himself like a rainbow, the final touch perhaps being to make the lower half of his face red and the upper half green, did by no means stop at that. He painted weird pictures on rocks and the faces of cliffs. He painted his wooden house, or his tepee, with symbolic and descriptive designs. He painted his shield and bow and arrows. He painted monstrous masks (worn in ceremonials) and also his pottery.

The most precious of all things to the Indians—who even nowadays have not lost their talent in this direction—was paint. A deposit of mineral pigment was to them a mine of wealth. Oxides of copper yielded blue and green paints, and from iron oxide was obtained a brilliant red.

Not long ago an important deposit of iron ore was opened at Leslie, Mo., and mining operations disclosed that much digging had been done there by the Indians—not for iron, but for iron oxide in seams and pockets.

A beautiful white paint was obtained by the Indians of the Yellowstone region from boiling springs. It was a white clay, very finely divided, so that when dried it took the form of a powder. Some of it had a pinkish tint.

The cosmetic paints were kept in tiny earthenware pots made for that use, and were applied with a chewed stick. But for the execution of pictures or decorative effects the instruments most commonly employed was a paddle-shaped stick, applied edgewise for lines and flatwise to cover spaces.—[Kansas City Star.

Not Wholly Unselfish.

"What are you going to give Bill for a birthday present?" inquired an East Main-street boy's mother.

"Well, I thought I would give him a book," answered the boy, "then I can either read it before I give it to him or borrow it after the birthday party."

MILLIONAIRES IN A PLIGHT

New Yorkers Poverty Stricken on $50,000 a Year.

Something Must be Done to Relieve Stringency.

Summer Furs and Income Tax Cause of Distress.

BY THOMAS L. MASSON.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A society for the relief of New Yorkers, who are getting incomes of $50,000 a year, will soon have to be formed, or, the nation must take the consequences. This is no joke. It is an intensely serious matter made more so by the general public ignorance with regard to the distressing conditions in which so many fifty-thousand-a-year families are living in New York.

Our people as a whole must be educated up to this problem. They must see it in its true light. Recent investigations among these poverty-stricken millionaires have shown that it is no longer possible for a family of six—husband and wife and four children—to subsist comfortably on $50,000 a year. The figures speak for themselves. At present the poverty-stricken rich are not confined to any one district. They are more or less scattered. Many of them have reached their present condition from the comparative ease and comfort of $1500 a year. That they need help is without question. They are, of course, intensely proud. One has to approach them with tact. Fortunately it happens, however, that many of them do not realize their state as they have never known another.

I have recently visited a number of these unfortunates in the hope of discovering some method of ameliorating their unhappy condition. Up to the present time no solution of the problem is in sight. But we must not dispair. Time and patience are with us.

HERE'S TYPICAL CASE.

A typical case is that of Mr. and Mrs. E——, who live on the upper east side just off Fifth avenue.

I visited this family one afternoon last week. The women were huddled over a bridge table in the second living-room, talking fitfully to themselves, one of them trying to keep score with a pencil that had not been sharpened in several weeks. The place was fairly well-heated, but pinched faces told the tale of undernourishment. One of the ladies had had nothing to eat but lobster Newburg, chicken patties and marron glace for forty-eight hours, She showed it. This winter, as everyone knows, has been quite severe, and I particularly noticed the absence of warm clothing. The eldest daughter, who might have been 25, and who had been in her prime undoubtedly a handsome and well-favored girl, was thinly clad in open-work stockings and some sort of filmy material that barely covered her neck and shoulders. These unfortunates are naturally sensitive to their hapless condition, so I had to be careful in approaching her.

"My child," I said, "when you go out into the cold air what you need is a union suit of some warm woolen material, or at least flannel shawl to throw over your head. What I fear is that you are heeding about yourself."

"What do you expect me to do?" she said petulantly, "spend my time in stopping up the cracks in the limousine? It is true that I am still running along on last year's furs and ostrich plumes and aigrettes, with the exception of a couple of toques, are the only headgear I have."

The mother of the family was even more obdurate.

"If you have come here to taunt us with some of the privations we are accustomed to endure, you might better be engaged elsewhere."

"I have not come to taunt you, but to help you," I said gently. "I am not going to offer you money, but sympathy and friendship."

"You'd better talk to my husband," she said, "and don't interrupt us; he's been looking for sympathy ever since we were married. You will find him in the library working over his income tax."

On my way to see what help I could render this unfortunate gentleman, I ran across the butler, who told me the worst. He stated that he hadn't been paid for three months.

PLIGHT OF THE BUTLER.

"I 'aven't the 'eart to leave 'em, sir. They're bearin' this 'igh cost of living so brave like, it does seem a pity to be 'indered by disloyal 'elp."

The husband, who evidently thought I had come to collect a bill, made a dive for the house elevator as I entered the room, and would undoubtedly have escaped had I not grabbed him in the nick of time. He was evidently much shaken. He told me afterward that he had sat in his downtown broker's office for four days in succession without any one offering him a club sandwich.

"As man to man," I said, forcing him into a chair and facing him, "Let us meet this thing together. Remember, you are not the only New Yorker who has to keep his growing family alive on $50,000 a year. There are others. We must think of them. You are all in the same boat. If your problem can be solved, it will also apply to them."

"I'll bet you're a Kansas or Missouri farmer," he said, "and have come here to gloat over my poverty. Or maybe you're one of those statisticians."

"I am only a simple-minded journalist," I replied, "and therefore not able to supply you with any amount of real money, but your secret is safe with me. Let us first get at the exact facts, and discover if possible, what led you to this unfortunate state."

"It was due to my ability and my ambition, those twin deities of destruction," he replied. "If I hadn't trained myself to earn $50,000 a year, all would have been well. How happy we were," he added "when we were only getting five."

"You could live on $5000 a year?" I ventured.

"Dear me," he replied "any family can live on $5000 a year or less.

(Continued on Twenty-third Page)

Ask Mr. Foster

Anything about travel whether by rail or ship or motor. Attractive travel literature and all your questions answered and no fees or charge.

SECOND FLOOR

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Open Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway at Grand

The Life of George Washington Proved that Dignity, Honor[illegible]cess are [illegible]

The Beauties That Come in the Spring

Feminine thoughts, instinctive with nature's trend, turn now to new apparel.

Thoughts of mode are thoughts of Robinson's — for authentic style news is found first there.

TAILLEURS

The diversity of tailleurs this season is notable. For every type there is a suit for almost every occasion.

Jersey Suits, practical and of good appearance, are much in demand for sports and general wear. Youthful appearance Wool Faille Suits of midnight blue are attractive. And the prices on these are inexpensive at $39.50 and $35.00.

Tricotine and Poiret Twill models for maid or matron are the last breath of Fashion News. They range in price up to $250.00.

FROCKS

Experts who hear each whisper from Style Sources are aware that the Taffeta Frock is "the thing." Taffeta creations at Robinson's fluff and drape and do things unknown before, to attain the distinction of line. Prices range from $59.50 to $125.00.

New sport silks, in light colors, are simple in style or elaborately braided and embroidered, for afternoon or informal evening wear.

The illustration shows a Frock of Navy Taffeta. French rouleaux give width of hip, a narrow girdle of scarlet gives piquancy and a soft fichu of lace gives becomingness. What more can be asked of any frock?

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Hosiery

Slightly Imperfect

Special $2.29

Springtime—low shoes—silk hosiery! And a Hosiery Special at Robinson's!

This offering of Silk Hosiery consists of two groups, either of which is excellent in value.

There are **All-Silk Hose** from one of the better makers—**with imperfections of weave so slight that they can scarcely be found on examination.** They are good quality silk, medium weight; in colors of gray, fawn, beige, pink, tan, taupe and brown.

And there are **perfectly woven Silk Hose**, with lisle heel, toe and top. These are of the quality that combine good appearance and satisfaction. They may be had in black, gray, pink and white.

All of them are Specially Priced for Monday at $2.29 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—AISLE TABLE

Petticoats

Special $1.95

These Petticoats of lustrous finished Percaline are of good appearance and are very desirable.

They come in the darker colorings, with very pretty Dresden and conventional patterns.

A 14-inch flounce finishes them about the bottom, while accordion plaiting and fine tucks add to their attractiveness.

On sale Monday at $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR—AISLE TABLE

100 Pieces of Overstuffed Furniture at 20% Off

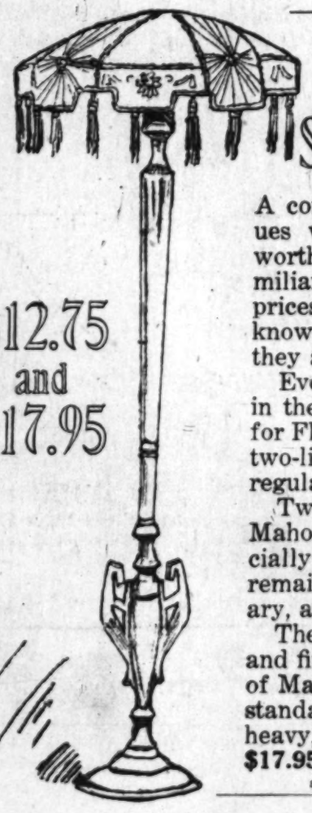
This section is overcrowded and new furniture is constantly coming in, so room must be made.

Ten handsome pieces—up to our usual standard in quality and appearance—will be given a discount of 20% tomorrow.

—1 Arm Chair, upholstered in brown Denim, regularly $67.50
—1 Rocker and Arm Chair to match, upholstered in Tapestry, regularly, each $95.00
—1 Arm Chair, with very broad, flat arms, covered in Denim, reg. ... $100.00
—1 Arm Chair, with carved Mahogany frame and Denim covering, regularly $110.00
—2 Arm Chairs, with Tapestry covering, regularly $115.00
—2 Arm Chairs, very deeply tufted, with Tapestry covering, reg. ... $125.00
—1 Overstuffed Settee, with Denim covering, regularly $195.00

All Prices Less 20%

SEVENTH FLOOR



Lamp Standards

$12.75 and $17.95

A comparison of values will prove their worth to those unfamiliar with present prices. Those who know, realize that they are underpriced.

Every standard is in the favored height for Floor Lamps, with two-light fixture and regulation cord.

Two styles of solid Mahogany are specially priced for the remainder of February, at **$12.75.**

The model shown and five other designs of Mahogany finished standards, unusually heavy, are special at **$17.95.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Grass Rugs Half Price

There are attractive patterns in blue, green or brown tones, with stenciled effects on one or both sides.

Left for the Last Week of February are the following:

—*14 Albion Rugs, size 30x60, Regularly $1.75.*

—*16 Kosmos Rugs, size 30x60, Regularly $1.50.*

—*50 Albion Rugs, size 36x72, Regularly $2.65.*

—*42 Kosmos Rugs, size 9x12, Regularly $1.95.*

—*40 Albion Rugs, size 9x12, Regularly $15.75.*

—*42 Kosmos Rugs, size 9x12, Regularly $12.95.*

They were excellent values at former prices but beginning Monday morning, every Rug in this lot will be HALF PRICE.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Important Notice to Customers

All furniture will be delivered in good condition.

On account of the crowded condition of this department, we cannot hold furniture after it is purchased. Furniture, Rugs and Draperies bought during the next two weeks are not returnable.

No goods will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.

Springtime Sweaters

Youth and Springtime are told in the ing and color of these Novelty Sweaters.

The Wool Gauze Sweater is a new s has a Tuxedo collar, two pockets and sel

It may be had in apricot, salmon, green, black, rose or brown heather.

At $12.50

A very fine weave Wool Sweater lower part of the skirt of fancy weave.

The Tuxedo collar, pockets and sash be had in self-tone or white Tuxedo.

At $10.00

THIRD FLOOR

Sample Pieces of Fiber and Reed Furniture

The attraction of the eternal summer of Southern California vividness of the West are combined in this furniture.

Combinations of ebony and yellow or blue and gold, as well tones of natural reed, Oriental yellow, frosted brown, gray, ivory, blue and sea green, are combined with Cretonnes of many patter variety of colors.

Ferneries, day beds, breakfast-room sets, couches, chaise lounges, desks, steamer chairs, rockers, tea wagons, lamps, hassocks, foot rests, and complete the collection.

If one does not like the upholstery of any piece, it will be without charge, provided the purchaser buys the Cretonne used.

These were sample pieces used in display and bought by Robi a discount—which in turn is given to patrons.

At Prices Less Than Present Factory Cost

SEVENTH FLOOR

Open Al...turday

J. W. Rob...son Co.

Seve...land

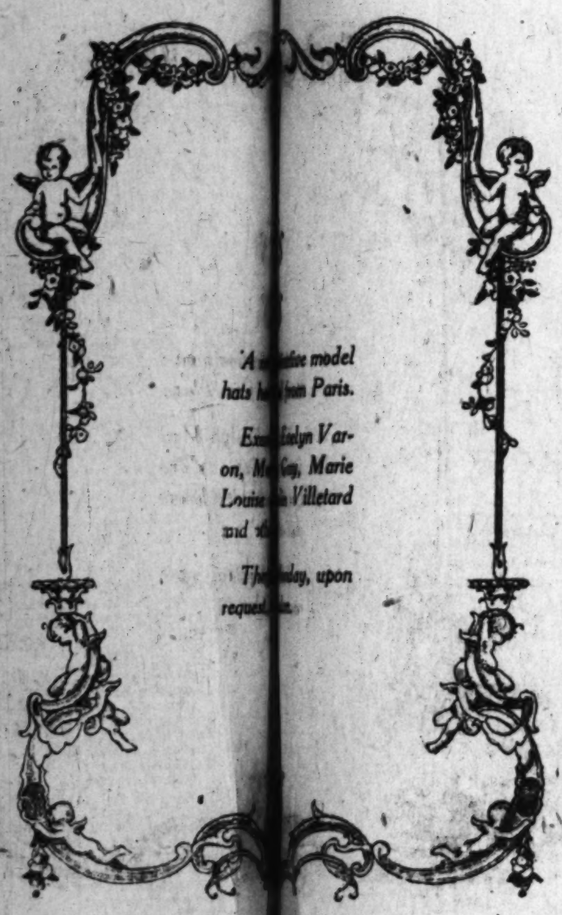
...gnity, Honor a...ess are Found in the Simple Virtues of Truth and Genuineness

STORE
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

TREFOUSSE GLOVES

First quality Trefousse Gloves are to be had in Los Angeles, exclusively at Robinson's. Slip-on, 8 and 16-button lengths, in smart effects for spring.

FIRST FLOOR



...ir! ...model hats ...from Paris. ...Evelyn Varon, ...Marie Louise ...Villetard and ...

...s! ...The ...day, upon request ...

...nsists ...excel- ...ne of ...ns of ...ly be ...good ...rs of ...and ...Silk ...These ...d ap...y be ...d for...

Springtime Sweaters

...Youth and Springtime are told in the ... and color of these Novelty Sweaters.

The Wool Gauze Sweater is a new idea ... Tuxedo collar, two pockets and self-belt ... It may be had in apricot, salmon, ... n, black, rose or brown heather.

At $12.50

...A very fine weave Wool Sweater has ... part of the skirt of fancy weave. ...The Tuxedo collar, pockets and sash belt ...ad in self-tone or white Tuxedo.

At $10.00

THIRD FLOOR

...ces of Fiber Furniture

...ummer of Southern California ... in this furniture.

...ow or blue and gold, as well as ... w, frosted brown, gray, ivory, ... ith Cretonnes or many patterns, ...

...ts, couches, chaise lounges, desks, desk ... assocks, foot rests, and complete suites ...

...ery of any piece, it will be recov... ...ser buys the Cretonne or Tap...

...in display and bought by Robinson ...patrons.

...n Present Factory Cost

...TH FLOOR

...epe de Chine ...louses $5.00

...France pink Crepe de Chine is devel... ...a number of ways to form these ...

...ious styles with long sleeves may be ... slip-on or open-down-the-back effect. ...of pin tucks and touches of hand em... ...give daintiness.

...models have collars that can be worn ...low.

...one style, with a sailor collar, has ...ure medallions in the front.

...pensive—everyone says who knows ...

At $5.00

THIRD FLOOR

...oor Lamps ...nderpriced

...ecent display in the East, these Lamps ...illustrate advance styles in fine Lamps.

...are during adventures in color combina... ...are different, in Torcheres, Bridge, Floor ...and Lamps.

...are alike, except a very few that are ...to be used in pairs.

...aring served their purpose to the cre... ...were sold to Robinson's at less than ...

...uld easily be sold at much higher prices, ...the very new styles in standards and ...will be shown generally several months ...

...day are underpriced to give patrons ...of our good fortune.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Cape Gloves Special $1.85

This assortment of high-grade Gloves—because they are in odd sizes—have been Greatly Underpriced for Monday's selling.

All of them are 1-clasp, full pique sewn, light weight Cape Gloves with fancy embroidered backs.

Light, dark and medium Mode shades may be had in sizes 5½, 5¾ and 6 only.

A few Beaver shades may be had in 6½, 6¾ and 7.

And the woman who knows values will know that all of them are unusual values at $1.85 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—AISLE TABLE

Two Ideas from the Jewelry Dept.

Traveling Clock—Folding leather Desk or Traveling Clock, have simple good-appearance and usefulness—for they keep good time.

At $15.00

Soutoirs—Fine French beaded Soutoirs, in all the new colors wanted for spring wear.

At $9.50 and $15.00

FIRST FLOOR

Scientific Treatment for Scalps

Why not retain or obtain the glowing tints and satin softness that make the natural beauty of a healthy head of hair?

Treatments may be had at Robinson's, as the manager of this department is a graduate of the Frank Parker Trichological Institute. Upon request, she will personally examine the scalps of men, women or children and make expert prescription for treatments.

SECOND FLOOR

Robinson Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

$47.50

A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk is a source of pride in traveling and a convenience when staying at home.

This model is lined with an attractive green fabric, brocaded in self-tone, that gives it a handsome appearance when opened.

There are four drawers, the bottom one large enough for a hat box. It also has a laundry bag, a shoe pocket, and eleven hangers.

The cushion top—an exclusive feature of Hartmann Trunks—holds the garments firmly in place without wrinkling.

The rods, that hold the hangers, and the cross-bar that holds them in place, are strong yet easily operated.

This Trunk is made of three-ply Veneer and covered with Vulcanized Fiber.

Trimmings are of cold rolled steel, securely riveted on.

It has a spring lock and draw bolt catches.

In fact, the construction of this trunk is designed for complete satisfaction.

For personal use or for a gift, this model is very much below present values.

At $47.50

FIRST FLOOR

New Wash Fabrics

NEW AS SPRING

Softly they adapt themselves to favored styles, expressing the true spirit of Spring.

There are many of these new fabrics, each seemingly more lovely than the other.

Mention may only be made of those that are most in demand:

Printed Voiles, in conventional and floral designs, are found in artistic combinations of light and dark colors. There are plain and novelty striped weaves, in youthful and rich oriental effects. All of them are 36 or 38 inches wide.

Priced from 65c to $2.00

Imported Drawnwork Voiles have a fine block, effected by drawn threads. It may be had in a variety of dainty shades. 38 inches wide.

At $2.00

Dotted Swiss, that exquisite fabric that is of renewed popularity for any hour of the day or evening. Never were the fabrics more sheer, never so exquisite in coloring. At Robinson's will be found an unusually large assortment of this wanted material, in both light and dark colorings.

At $2.25

Imported Swiss Embroidered Voiles are shown in stripe and dot or bar and dot combinations and in small floral designs. Light combinations are featured, but there are also showings in the conservative black and white and navy and white. All 42 inches wide.

At $3.50 and $3.75

Imported Rodier Voiles are noted for their beauty of pattern and for a certain exquisite fineness peculiar to Rodier fabrics. We had many customers who anticipated the new Rodier creations each spring with eagerness. Then came the war. Rodier Voiles stopped coming. The first-since-the-war shipment came like a delightful gift from overseas. They are 42 inches wide.

At $8.50

Second Floor

La Jerz Silk Shirtings

Any woman who can sew at all can make a silk shirt, for Butterick Patterns assure fit, and ready made collar bands may be bought in the exact size one wears.

And a well-made shirt from La Jerz Silk is worthy the pride of any man or woman.

Handsome appearance is given by the rich finish and unusual color combinations.

This is a heavy quality for durability, and the colors are fast.

It may be had in all white, black and white, white with a single color stripe, and in the very clever sport stripes that blend three or more colors.

Width of 32 inches.

At $4.50

SECOND FLOOR

Spring Styles in Footwear

Advance styles in the Footwear that fastidious women want for themselves and the little folks are found in this new section.

There are smart models for every hour, from the morning sports to the formal evening time.

And all of them are distinctive, for all are "different."

The model illustrated may be had in brown or black buck or patent.

FOURTH FLOOR

MILLIONAIRES IN A PLIGHT.

(Continued from 22d Page.)

But not fifty. As you begin to go up in the scale and your earning capacity increases, you reach the poverty line which, for a family of six, I should say, is between $15,000 and $20,000. Beyond that is misery, want, actual privation. Look at me. We haven't had a new car now in eight months and my butler—" he almost broke down—"hasn't—"

BUTLER'S CONFIDENCE.

"Don't," I interrupted soothingly. "I understand. The poor wretch confided in me as I came in. You mustn't let him get on your nerves. Come now, old fellow, brace up and tell me all. It will do you good to unburden yourself."

This was almost too much. Apparently no one had spoken a kind word to him in so long that it almost unmanned him. However, his voice grew stronger and he went on:

"I haven't always been a New Yorker," he began. "I was happy once. When I was getting only $5000 a year we were all comfortable because I didn't have to spend anything extra for what I was getting."

"I don't follow you," I said.

"It's perfectly simple. I have to pay for getting $50,000 a year. They expect it. For one thing we have to know a lot of people. That's what costs money. If I didn't know a lot of people, I couldn't make $50,000 a year and because I know them I can't live on it. I'm below the poverty line. Look at this house. If it isn't redecorated soon—it has been done once since last summer—all the people who know me will begin to think that I am short of money and this will queer me with the people who pay me $50,000 a year."

"But don't they know you are short? You are all in the same boat aren't you?"

He lowered his voice.

"Sh!" he said, "of course we know it. But we never admit it. All they do is to whisper, because if they made too much of a fuss, they know it would impair my efficiency and might stop them from getting anything at all. You see how it works it's a great system."

The poor man groaned. I joined him.

"I don't suppose fifty thousand a year gets anywhere with you," I said, thinking that, by telling him I knew how bad off he was, it would make him feel better.

SUMMER FURS ALONE.

"How can it?" he chattered. "Why summer furs alone for three women will eat up one-quarter of my income. The government takes about a third of it, what's a thousand a week among six, when first a thrill and then a quarter is sliced off. To say nothing of help. We gave a dinner-dance last week that cost $5000 and the misses said she was ashamed to look our guests in the face, it was so simple.

At this moment his wife and two daughters entered the room, their faces wreathed in smiles.

"Oh, papa," they chorused. "What do you think? We won $80."

He turned to me and wrung my hand silently.

"You see," he said. "Providence does watch over the poor after all. This will tide us over until tomorrow morning and perhaps pay the butler something on account."

And then, secretly pressing a V into his hand, although I knew it was wrong, I left him and his luck to his fate.

"SINGLE-TOED RACE."

That's the End If Women Continue Wearing High-Heeled Shoes.

Now, for the love of Mike! dear girls, quit wearing those high-heeled shoes! Dr. J. J. Monahan of St. Luke Hospital staff, Chicago, says that if women continue to wear those high-heeled, pointed-toe shoes the human race, in time, will develop single-toed feet like the horse. Now, any sensible woman wouldn't want any such unnatural change—and that to happen.

Monahan says that the human race formerly had nine toes to each foot, and to support his theory that the race is already on the way to a single-toed foot, he says that Dr. Reuben Gross of New York has a picture of a nine-toed foot, that he found on one of his patients, a boy in New York City.

No use to lose sleep over the danger of this physiological transmogrification, for some wise anthropologist who earns his bread and oleo these H.C.L. days by writing editorial comment for the Boston Transcript," duly asservates that "while the single-toed human being is at least an ultimate possibility, yet it would take about 1,000,000 years to effect the change in a general way."

So, toothpick shoes will stay in vogue until fashion says otherwise, and the chiropodists will be busy with the corns on five toes—not one—on each foot.

Scientists have discovered, or say they have, that the horse once had five toes on each foot, but that was countless eons ago. The scientists say the horse's foot gradually hardened from running swiftly over stony or parched ground, and the compression, finally eliminated the toes. As a throwback, every now and then, even today, a domestic horse has had an additional toe with a complete hoof at birth, and sometimes three or more toes occur.—[Kansas City Star.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

Where were you born, and why? Who was your mother, if any? Was your father pink, olive or drab? What do you do, how do you do it, and why do you do it? Do you write poetry or suffer from any other ailment? Is the mole on your left cheek acquired or inherited? If inherited, from whom, and how remote, and at what hour? Are you a Democrat, or sane? If neither, what is your opinion of the Darwinian theory? Do you believe in co-ordination, and if not, give five good reasons without stopping for breath. State your objections serially, in large, bold outlines, not omitting your middle name, if any. If no middle name, and you belong to the lower classes, declare so plainly in the space provided for it to the left. Do you smoke, drink or play cards? If you have none of these vices, do you read Marie Corelli? And so on, until O-death-where-is-thy-sting-and-O-grave-where-is-thy-victory?—[Life.

SOCIETY.

Phail of Payside, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hancock of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenhood, Miss Leota Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

On Sunday a very happy gathering took place at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrington of Foothill boulevard, when a company of Cleveland, O., relatives motored up from Pasadena, where they are spending the winter. Fragrant roses graced the prettily appointed table, where 12 o'clock dinner was served and a trip to Arrowhead Springs and Urbeta was enjoyed in the afternoon. Those having the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Burrington's delightful hospitality included Mr. and Mrs. George Yesberger and daughter, Mrs. Laramer, Mrs. George Thompson all of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrington and Edward Jr.

MONROVIA.

A delightful dancing party for the younger set was given, on Saturday evening, at the Woman's Club House, by Miss Martha Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds. The clubrooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of flowers and greenery, graceful sprays of acacia, bamboo and eucalyptus being used. Another charming feature was the softly-shaded lights. Music was furnished by Bush's Orchestra from Pasadena, one of the enjoyable dances being a serpentine. Miss Reynolds proved a most charming little hostess. Assisting the young hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbert, Mrs. Stewart Reynolds and Mrs. Sadie Ellis. Invited guests for the evening of dancing were the Misses Viola Vollmer, Mildred Pitt, Marian Harvey, Katherine Schwartzkopf, Grace Hoerger, Grayce Smith, Mildred Marshall, Ivy Andeson, Billie Edwards, Lucille Broxon, Olive Beckman, Margaret Broxon, Myrna Bateman, Irene Horton, Ruth Blair, Jane Ellis, Dorothy Cassil, Florence Schofield McAfee, Ellavera Nelson, Messrs. Jack Rubideaux, Donald Crail, Marvin Rankin, Alvin Eager, Alvin Vollmer, Erie Dufton, Fred Dillon, Carl Hendrickson, William Beckley, Stanley Good, Alec Stinson, Bruce Jensen, Ray Crall, Philip Bortells, Carroll Bilmaier, Clarence MacDougall, Herbert Moore, Thomas Holmes and Jack Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott and Messrs. Raymond and Courtland Elliott motored to Upland on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryon Ford, Jr. The Fords have only recently returned from an extended visit to New York City and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nance entertained on Saturday evening with a delightfully informal dancing party in compliment to Miss Florence Smith of Minneapolis, who, with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith, is a house guest at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Dorr. Assisting Mrs. Nance was Miss Dorothy Peck. The home was prettily decorated for the enjoyable affair. After an evening spent in dancing delicious refreshments were served. Included in the guest list were the guest of honor, Miss Florence, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Mary B. Dorr, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Rowley of Los Angeles, Miss Cecelia Tice, Miss Wauneta Rives, Miss Opal Rives, Miss Eva Harvey, Messrs. Arthur Combs, Bartle Harvey, Alvin Barton, Ned Beecher, West Smith and Charles F. Davis.

Mrs. J. B. Woodland of East Olive avenue has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Wells of Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have been touring the United States and on their return trip will visit in Canada.

One of the smart affairs of the week was the reception on Sunday evening, given by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Luton and Dr. Luton's mother, Mrs. M. E. Lyon. The charming affair, for which over 100 invitations were issued to Los Angeles and local society folk, was given at the handsome home of Mrs. Lyon on West White Oak avenue. The home was most attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring blossoms. In the dining-room, where the caterers served an elaborate buffet lunch, sweet sweet peas were used. Among Monrovians present at the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Booker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Sr., and Mrs. D. E. Perkins.

CLAREMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank Smith, whose marriage took place on February 7, at the home of the bride's mother in El Cajon, were complimented guests at an informal reception given by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Smith, at their home on Mesa avenue, Monday evening, when a company of neighbors were invited to meet the bride, who, before her marriage, was Miss Marian Ballantyne, a Pomona College graduate of the class of '19. Mr. Smith graduated with the class of '18 and was in government service in the East for a time following his graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Elsinore, where a new residence is ready for them. The three sisters of the groom, the Misses Esther, Marjorie and Mary, assisted in entertaining for their brother and his bride.

Miss Edith Kingman, who is planning to sail from Vancouver on April 8 for Shanghai, where she will be married soon after her arrival to Maxwell Chaplin, who is at present studying at Nanking under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, entertained a company of college friends Wednesday evening at her home, Sixth and Yale. Miss Kingman displayed the contents of her ceder chest and steamer trunk and showed her guests many articles which are to become a part of her home in China. A hilarious auction, with Miss Delight Wright as auctioneer, games and music occupied the evening, which closed with the serving of refreshments. Those present were Mrs. George McKenna, formerly Miss Lillian Street, who is here on her honeymoon, Mrs. Robert J. Bernard, Mrs. Smith L. Russell, Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Estelle Hamilton, Miss Helen Haury, Miss Martha Winslow, Miss Marjorie Hitchcock, Miss Catherine Rich, Miss Gene Moore, Miss Delight Wright, Miss Winifred Goodrich and Miss Ora Smith.

Pomona College friends of Charles Sumner Reynolds, of the class of '17, will be interested in news of his marriage, on Tuesday, February 17, to Miss Mary Lavenia Harmon of Upland. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Etta C. Harmon, 469 Third avenue, Upland, and the bride and groom left immediately for a fortnight's honeymoon trip, and upon their return will make their home in Upland. Mr. Reynolds, following his graduation from Pomona, spent two years in ambulance service overseas.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Peck, whose marriage to Bartle Harvey is to be an event of this week, Miss Eva Harvey was hostess, on Thursday evening, at a delightful card party, at her home on East White Oak avenue. Sweet peas made a charming decoration for the pre-nuptial courtesy, the flowers being used in profusion throughout the rooms. After an evening of Five Hundred dainty refreshments were served. Those bidden to the enjoyable affair in compliment to Miss Peck were Mrs. F. A. Nance, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Dudley Rives, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall, Miss Wauneta Rives, Miss Grace Worthen, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Frances Bellinger, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Margot Evans, Miss Florence Smith and Miss Dorothy Brown. Miss Harvey was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson.

BEAUMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles North of Rockford, Ill., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitcheltree for the past ten days. Mrs. North is a niece of Mrs. Mitcheltree. They went from here to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit an uncle of Mr. North.

Rebekahs added three new members to their lodge by initiation Friday night of last week and enjoyed a pleasant social time, including refreshments after the lodge session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hild, son Henry, and Mrs. Henry Wulf of Nebraska, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Obernolte.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Sanford, Colo., left Monday for San Diego, after two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ulirey of Granite Glens. Mr. Smith is Mrs. Ulirey's brother.

BANNING.

At the meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club this week, Miss Ruth Ellis, librarian, spoke on "How to Use the Library." The books recently presented to the local library by the club were reviewed by Mrs. D. A. Innis and Mrs. A. K. Bradford.

Mrs. A. L. Bramkamp's class in pottery meets each Monday afternoon at the Clubhouse, and the members are finding the work delightful.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, Thursday, Miss Emma Hield entertained a few guests for Dr. Phoebe Spaulding of Pomona College. Dr. Spaulding has been connected with Pomona College for many years, and with Miss Heild's teacher there.

On a recent evening Mrs. R. H. Coombs and her sons entertained the boy's teachers at the Coombs home. Those who were able to accept were Mrs. Durfee, Miss Elizabeth Weinland, Lillian Reid, Reitzke, Lucile Ludwig, Blanche Devine and Genevieve Comein.

WHITTIER.

The M. E. Hulbert home in South Whittier was the scene of a merry dancing party, Tuesday evening, when a score of Whittier young people journeyed to the hospitable suburban home of the Hulberts.

Miss Gladys Clark, daughter of Mrs. Etta Clark of this city, and Arthur Kemmer of Los Angeles were quietly married at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Myer of Los Angeles, Tuesday afternoon. The bride is well known here, having grown to womanhood in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kemmer will make their home in the Angel City.

Friday evening the social section of the Whittier Woman's Club gave one of their famous dancing and card parties at the clubhouse. Hostesses for the affair were the Mmes. J. T. Kirkwood, B. F. Miller, J. J. Keeley and Mrs. J. G. Swain.

Announcement of the date of the marriage of Willis Beede, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beede of this city, and Miss Juanita Ballard of Richmond, Ind., was made here this week. The nuptials will take place at Richmond, March 16. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Beede will start for a trip to the mission stations maintained by the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. Beede being the secretary of the board. Mr. Beede is well known here, having visited much for the past six years in Ballard, the bride-to-be, is prominent in her circle in Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Rose Wilson entertained a group of young people at her home on North Friends avenue, Friday evening, complimentary to the youngest daughter, Miss Mary Ann Wilson, the affair being a delightful surprise for the honoree. The entine motif prevailed in the decorations. A dainty collation was served and the young people spent the evening informally with games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frash Gue of Seattle were house guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smiley of North Friends avenue. Hosts and guests were formerly neighbors in Nebraska.

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

The Great Appeal of "Sweet Sixteen" Suits and Dresses

is in their delightful air of youthfulness. Their lines express it; the color and texture of their fabrics reflect it; their linings and trimmings emphasize it.

IN THE WORLD OF DRESS

"Style" is the stamp which makes raiment currently worthy. That is why we devote so much thought to the style end of "Sweet Sixteen" with our designers.

These two models have just arrived with a delectable smile. They already have the approval of New York and Paris; now for Los Angeles.

Spring Dress of fine Taffeta, short sleeves, ribbon trimmed, $16.00

Spring Model Suit of good quality Tricotine or Serge, $16.00.

LIKE the fragrance of old blossoms, sweetly reminiscent of some past spring, the frocks already available in advance of spring's debut might be said to be our crowning achievement.

They are telltales of the many quaint ideas that "Sweet Sixteen" draws from Paris and offers at

$16

With every detail proclaiming not only its artistry, but its newness and individuality, these "Sweet Sixteen" suits and dresses are not merely fashionable, but they are the very essence of Fashion.

No one familiar with the "Sweet Sixteen" organization and its accomplishments can utter the name or hear it spoken without at once associating it with the

First of Fashion

The name "Sweet Sixteen" calls up the picture of youth, beauty and springtime, and boasts the very highest percentage of real worth.

All Sizes, 16 to 44

Sweet Sixteen

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

337-39 So. Broadway

Harry Fink & Company

This shop has secured the exclusive selling privileges for the famous

Milgrim Tailleurs

Women Who Seek Individuality, Exclusiveness and Unparalleled Quality

You will find at Harry Fink and Company's, fashions that possess unique charm in an endless variety—at very modest prices, consistent with quality.

You will do well to watch for our regular messages which appear from time to time.

AS FOR SUITS

—the Springtime mode is tailor-made and the smart color is navy blue. But considering these limitations, the variety manages to be most surprising with dashes of embroidery now and then and silk braid.

THE ETON SUIT

—is the favored silhouette for Spring. Jackets may be rounded, square or paneled models with short or full length sleeves.

—Fringed sashes, side, box or accordion plaited skirts and plaid collars, are distinctive of the mode. The smartest colors are black or navy blue in Poiret Twill, French Serge and Tricotine. Truly, very youthful and smart.

Entrancingly Quaint FROCKS

—Their frills and furbelows have stolen back from grandmere's day to win again the hearts of all femininity. One example is a wonderful white beaded Georgette with drop skirt of black charmeuse with black bow at side. Another just as beautiful is of old-fashioned lace and embroidered organdie with sash of rose brocade.

Your attention is particularly called to the dress of Crepe Meteor pictured, priced so attractively at $39.75.

CAPES AND WRAPS

—Yes, the Cape is back again, and more picturesque than ever, judging from new models arriving daily.

SPORTS COATS

—Spring-like in appearance, jaunty and smart, yet of sufficient warmth to serve mid-season needs comfortably, are these coats of Polo Cloth, velvets and checks. Distinctive notes in each in shape of collar, cuffs and button trimmings.

CORRECT NEW HAT FASHIONS

All the loveliness and charm of spring millinery is revealed in our shop.
There are hats of raffia in solid hues or vari-colored.
There are hats of celophane, the new sensation of this season.
And always hats of satins, straws, etc., in all the newest shapes.

—A very attractive group of hats pictured, featuring the $22.50 price. Sports Hats—in all styles. $15 and upward.

BLOUSE STYLES

Perfect Complements to Suits or to Separate Skirts

—An infinite variety from the delectable hand made French affairs, wisp-like in their daintiness, to the man-type shirts. Surplice and over blouses are emphasized.

—Beautiful models, one of which is pictured for $14.75—also specialized styles for $7.95.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

New types of sweaters are arriving daily.

Separate skirts in all the favorite materials and colors.

Our Out-of-Town Patrons are invited to use our Shopping Service. There is no charge. All goods shipped prepaid.

Thittier young the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Beede
he hospitable will start for a trip to the various
Hulbertz mission stations maintained by the
daughter of American Friends Board of Foreign
its city, and Missions, Mr. Beede being field sec-
Angeles were retary of the board. Mr. Beede is
home of the well known here, though absent
Rev. Myer of much for the past six years. Miss
ternoon. The Ballard, the bride-to-be, is prom-
here, having inent in her circle in Richmond.
in this city. Mrs. Rose Wilson entertained a
r will make group of young people at her home
el City. on North Friends avenue, Saturday
social section evening, complimentary to her
's Club gave youngest daughter, Miss Mary Bea-
dancing and Wilson, the affair being a pleasant
house. Host- surprise for the honoree. The Val-
e the Mmes. entine motif prevailed in the dec-
Miller, J. J. orations. A dainty collation was
Swain. served and the young people spent
date of the the evening informally with games
ede, son of and music.
eede of this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of
. Ballard of Seattle were house guests this week
de here this in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
ll take place Smiley of North Friends avenue.
Following Hosts and guests were former
neighbors in Nebraska.

Permutit Water Fountains are Located at All Elevators

The Broadway Department Store's Four Page Section

Mail Orders Will Be Filled As Long As Quantities Are Available

The Times — LOS ANGELES

The Broadway Department Store Closes Every Saturday at 1 o'clock.

FOUR PAGES — *FEBRUARY 23* — *THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR MONDAY*

24TH ANNIVERSARY

Beginning Monday

Five Days of
Very Intensive Merchandising
to Celebrate the Occasion of Our 24th Anniversary

—that will serve to express our appreciation to the Los Angeles public, who, by their patronage, have made possible the progress of this business.

—It is also a time for the renewal of the pledges that are bound up in the ideals of this store;

—that, as far back as 1896, showed the early inspirations and dreams of one man (the founder of this business.)

—It was then that we began a close partnership with the public—a close partnership that insisted upon

Principles of fair dealing.
Betterment in store keeping.
Merchandising ethics in advance of the times.
—All these expressed in the foundation stones of

Truth, Courtesy, Liberality, Value

—Now in this 24th Anniversary we deem it advisable to renew these principles and by placing particular emphasis on desirable merchandise at lowered prices we shall strive to show our appreciation.

—It is our intention in these five days to put forth the efforts that would ordinarily be given over to a month.

—Naturally every day will be filled with buying interest.

—This 24th Anniversary is not called a sale, for it is more than a sale—it is one of the outstanding merchandising occasions of the year.

—Five days, beginning Monday, February 23, continuing until Friday, February 27.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Hope and 9th Sts. Arthur Letts, President

Leave the Little Ones in the Nursery While You Shop

Let the Department of Individual Service Shop for You

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill

Page 2

This is Page 2 of 4 Pages for Monday Feb. 23

24th Anniversary

Mail Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Page 2

Twice Each Year the Manufacturer Co-operates Making It Possible For Us To Offer

Royal Society Package Goods

At 1-4 Less

—By special co-operation with the manufacturer we are able to present at this Anniversary the discontinued lines of the Royal Society Package Goods at one-quarter less than the regular prices.
—We have reason to be enthusiastic, for this season the line includes a larger and more comprehensive assortment of garments, including:
—Gowns, combinations, pajamas, waists, aprons, caps, hats, pillow tops, scarfs, center pieces.
—And a large line of stamped dresses and rompers.
—These will all be included at one-quarter less than the marked prices.
—Sale prices will be 30c to $3.00.
—Art Department, Second Floor.

An Anniversary Grouping of Very Fine

Georgette Crepe Blouses

At $7.95, $8.95, $10.50 $11.50 and $12.95

—These are blouses of a character to appeal to women who like apparel of the nicer kind—and who are not averse to the idea of saving money on its purchase!

—Charming blouses, all, perfectly finished to the minutest detail—made of materials of exquisite fineness—daintily trimmed, some of them beautified by touches of hand-embroidery—all new, fresh, unhandled, yet to be offered, as an Anniversary feature, at prices that mean worthwhile saving in every case!

—Monday, $7.95, $8.95, $10.50, $11.50 and $12.95. 3rd floor.

Sprightly

"Sassy Jane" Frocks $5.00

Are to Be Shown on Monday

—These are "Sassy Jane's" prettiest models for porch, street, garden and afternoon wearing—not work-a-day frocks!

—They are made of bright, charming ginghams and, because they are late fall models, their price for the first day of the Anniversary Sale is little more than half regular price.

—There are nearly all sizes in the assortment.

—Considering the high prices of ginghams these days, $5.00 would little more than pay for the material alone. So, if your size is to be found, a very worth-while saving may be achieved if one or two or more "Sassy Jane" frocks be purchased on Monday. Third Floor.

Complete with Glass

Standing Carved Photo Frames at $1.25

They're finished in silver and gold effects in sizes from 4x6 to 6¾x10¾.

—A lot of frames that have been brought out for the Anniversary and featured at this low price. —Picture Department, Fourth Floor.

"A Little Bit of Heaven" The Title of

Framed Pictures at $2.25

—These are in white frames with corners of rosebuds or framed in the gold tone frames with blue to match the picture. Wonderfully effective and extremely low priced for the Anniversary at $2.25. Fourth Floor.

For the Anniversary—This Headliner of

Black Silk Lace Stockings $2.95

—With Slight Imperfections

—Give headline position to this first news from the Hosiery and Underwear section, was the request of the department chief. And we are glad to give this news prominence, because it is worthy of it—and worthy of the Anniversary.

—Let us pass over the slight imperfections—to tell you that these are in the beautiful lace patterns that are so much demanded.

—Duplicates of them, when perfect, sell for so much more that there should be early response to the offer.

Silk Stockings $1.15

—Women's black and white silk stockings with elastic lisle garter tops. These too, are slightly imperfect, but underpriced at $1.15.

Silk Boot Stockings 59c

—Medium gray and white. Lisle garter tops. Lisle toes and heels. These are in sizes 9 to 10 only and are away less at 59c pair.

Women's Lisle Stockings 33c

—Black with deep garter tops; these are particularly priced for the first Monday of the Anniversary.

Children's Lisle Stockings 33c

—In fine rib, fully reinforced. These have slight imperfections which have been mended at the factory. Sizes 6½ to 9. Underpriced at 33c pair.

Infants' Cashmere Stockings 35c pair—3 pairs $1.00

—White cashmere stockings, fine ribbed, silk heel and toe. Sizes 4 to 6½. In the Anniversary at 35c a pair; 3 pairs for $1.00. Aisle 4

54-inch Wool Auto Wear Cloth $3.45

—A material that resembles a wool corduroy—and you have choice of the most desired shades for spring. This is in demand for suits and coats. The price is lowered to $3.45.

Women's Man-Tailored Suits $22.50

For the Making, Only

—You may choose from any wool material in stock and we will make to your measure a new spring suit at $22.50 for the making only.
—You have an unusual assortment of materials and styles to choose from. Second Floor.

Nearly Half for Bon Ton Corsets

Featured at $4.45

—Among the most important news of the Anniversary is this offer of Bon Ton corsets—true, there are only 6 dozen of them, but they are so exceptional that the news should be hailed with interest.

—Of heavy coutil with elastic reinforcements over the abdomen. Three sets of garters, spoon steel, medium bust and long skirt style.

—These corsets are well boned and are desirable for average or full figures. Near half at $4.45. Second Floor.

A Limited Quantity of

Women's Glove Silk Underwear a Third Less

—Not a great quantity, but surely an unusual opportunity, that makes it possible to buy Glove Silk underwear at a third less than prevailing prices.

—There is a choice of vests, bloomers and envelope chemise.

—Plain and fancy in the assortment, but not all sizes in all styles.

—Underwear that brings $6.95 to $10.45 regularly. In the Anniversary, beginning Monday, a third less.

Women's Union Suits 69c and 85c

—Two styles, round neck, narrow shoulder straps, tight fitting knees and bodice tops, or loose fitting knees. Very fine garments featured for the first day of the Anniversary. Regular sizes at 69c; extra sizes at 85c.

Women's Vests 63c and 77c

—Swiss ribbed vests with crocheted yokes—narrow shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. A quality that is usually priced much higher. Regular sizes, 63c; extra sizes, 77c.

Misses' Union Suits 55c

—Low neck, sleeveless style with tight fitting knees. Finished with tailored band top. Sizes for girls 4 to 14 years. Underpriced at 55c. Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Among the Most Important News Will Be

1550 Pairs High Boots, Oxfords and Pumps at $5.95

—The Shoe Department is boasting of this event and a right good reason they have for being enthusiastic.
—It's only an event like the Anniversary that could bring out such an opportunity.
—They've been planning for and looking forward to, the presentation of this news.

Classed as Factory Imperfect

—This footwear comes from one of the noted manufacturers of women's shoes.
—The imperfections are very slight and should not affect the wearing qualities.
—The price, however, has been effected materially.
—The assortment includes sizes from 1 to 9, AAA to E widths, turned, light and welted soles.
—Take our advice and buy one or two pairs of these at these savings. There is a choice of

High Boots
—of all brown kidskin, lace style.
—of all brown calfskin in lace style.
—with brown vamps and light tan tops.
—with brown vamps, moire cloth tops.
—in several shades of gray.
—in several shades of field mouse.
—of all black kid.
—Patent leather with mat kid or cloth tops.
—Patent leather vamps, light kid or cloth tops.
—Many other styles.

Oxfords
—of all brown kidskin, lace style.
—of all black in lace style.
—of all patent leather.
—of white kidskin.
—of white buckskin.
—of white reignecloth.

Pumps
—of all black kidskin, or calfskin.
—of all patent leather.
—of all brown kidskin or calfskin. Aisle 6

Mail Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300.

24th Anniversary

Page 3

Surprising Anniversary News of

New Spring Suits
New Spring Coats
New Spring Dresses
New Spring Skirts

—A grouping of garment offerings worthy of the Anniversary.

—We know of no garment news this season that is of greater significance.

—Here are the very garments that spring is demanding—new desirable merchandise brought out for this Anniversary that should make the Garment section the center of interest—and it will be. To begin with there are

New Spring Suits at $39.75

We bought them particularly with the Anniversary in mind, and though these garments would bring for so much more in the regular way, we bring them out and price them at $39.75.

—Serges, tricotines, semi-tailored, braided, embroidered and button-trimmed garments.
—Note the lining, the workmanship, the thorough attention to details.
—There is a choice of black and navy mostly and in a full range of sizes.

Wonder Dresses at $19.75

—New for spring—charming dresses of taffeta—smart new styles that are in demand for spring.
—Here are the fluffy models with the short sleeves and the three-quarter length sleeves.

—There is a choice of navy, black, and Copenhagen and the best shades shown in spring dresses. There is a full size range. Way, way less at $19.75.

Who Would Ever Guess These

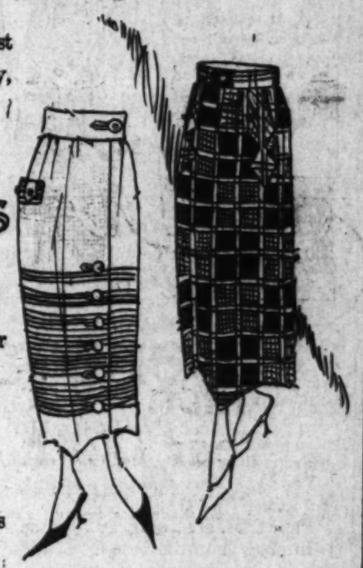
Sports Coats--Polo Coats and Street Coats To Be $39.75?

—Note the materials of checked velour, of heather-brown, tinseltone and polo cloth.
—Some are belted, some trimmed with large buttons, others trimmed with leather. Smart new styles for spring—brought out for the Anniversary at $39.75.

Many New Styles in

Spring Skirts at $13.95

—The materials are of serge, velours, fancy velours and mixtures.
—Skirts that are fashioned in plain styles, pleated models; others are button trimmed. Some have patch pockets, while others have the wide belt at the waist line.
—In the Anniversary at $13.95.



News of Other Anniversary Sale Items, Told in Brief

...ape Chemises of Nainsook $1.29.
Gowns of Nainsook at $1.95.
Flesh Tint Camisoles at $1.19.
Percale Cover-All Aprons $1.59.

...Sports Hats $7.95 and $8.95.
Untrimmed Hats, New Shapes, $3.95.
Men's Manchester Suits $47.50
Young Men's Top Coats $30.00.

...Printed Madras Shirts $2.50.
Men's Union Suits, Athletic Style, $1.15.
Men's Silk Socks (Imperfect) 65c.
Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts $1.65.

...Four-in-Hand Ties $1.00.
Initialed Handkerchiefs 7½c.
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs $2.75 Doz.
One-Clasp P. K. Gloves $2.25 a Pair.

...Seam Tape 25c for 12-Yard Piece.
Nickel-Plated Safety Pins 5c a Card.
Children's Stocking Supporters 15c.
Women's Corset Garters 15c a Pair.

...terized Waterproof House Aprons 75c.
Little Girls' Chambray Dresses $2.39.
Double Blankets for Babies' Cribs 69c.
Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.95.

...'s White Dresses 69c.
Little Folks' Rompers $2.39.
White Galatea Middies $2.59
Serge Middy Skirts $4.45.

...s of Reprint Fiction 50c
750 Boxes of Stationery at Half.
Boys' Union Suits 59c and 89c.
Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties 10c.

Boys' Khaki Colored Cotton Shirts $1.49.
Lovely Hair Ornaments at $1.50.
720 Bead Necklaces at 50c.
Carnelian Shell Cameo Brooches $2.95.

William A. Rogers, Ltd., A-1 Silverware Away Less.
American Boy Leatherized Suits $16.50.
Creme Oil Soap, Three Bars for 25c
Straw Hat Cleaner, Two for 25c.

Orchard White, Less Than Usual, 29c.
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil at 43c.
El Camino Rice Powder 20c.
Universal Shoe Cleaner 20c.

36 and 40-Inch Plain Silks $2.49
32-Inch All-Silk Pongee $1.19.
Printed Georgette Crepe $2.95.
Black Princess Satin $2.95.

50-Inch Gray Plush $13.95 a Yard.
Silk and Cotton Shantung $1.19 a Yard.
Silk and Cotton Poplin, $1.39 a Yard.
Pictures of Movie Folks, 4 for $1.00.

Silk Bags $5.00, $9.45 and $11.95.
4000 Rings, Stone Set, at 50c.
Fringed Auto Robes at $15.00.
Motor Weave Robes at $6.45.

Plush Neckpices at Half Price.
Imitation Venise Filet Lace 59c.
Val. Laces at 5c a Yard.
Real Chinese Filet Laces 40c to $2.50

Showing of New Neckwear at $1.50.
Chiffon Auto Scarfs $1.25.
Prophylactic Hair Brushes $1.03.
French Made Tooth Brushes 19c.

Soaps, Different Fragrances, 19c.
Hospital Cotton 39c a Pound.
Kellogg's Ant Paste 20c.
Fountain Syringes $1.29.

Epsom Salts, 8-Ounce Size, 7c.
Pocket Premo Cameras, One-Third Less.
No. 2 Box Brownie Camera $2.93.
Post Card Albums $1.49.

Loose-Leaf Kodak Albums 98c.
Lustrous Fiber Sweaters $10.95.
Novelty Weave Slip-On Sweaters $7.45.
Cotton Taffeta Petticoats $2.39.

70-Inch Pattern Cloths $4.25.
600 Yards Mercerized Damask 85c.
1800 19x38 Huck Towels 35c.
Hemmed Bedspreads at $3.65.

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites $333.00.
Three-Piece Living Room Suite $540.00.
Three-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suites $173.00.
Overstuffed Davenport $239.00.

Jacobean Oak Rockers $29.50.
Forty-Pound Cotton Mattresses $11.65.
White Porcelain at Away Less.
Sugar and Cream Sets 48c

Plain Tumblers, Six for 48c.
Tungsten Lamps, Five for $1.25.
Mat Green Jardinieres 19c.
Eldredge Sewing Machines $39.50.

Nine Only Axminster Rugs $48.50.
Eight Only Axminster Rugs $44.75.
9x12 Brussels Rugs $37.50.
Filet Net Curtains $1.39 Pair.

50-Inch Bungalow Nets 89c.
Floor Tex Floor Covering 65c.
36 and 50-Inch Bungalow Nets 59c.
Slightly Imperfect Cretonnes 75c.

35 Pairs Bungalows Curtains $1.95.
Tapestry Couch Covers $9.95.
200 Pieces of Aluminum at $1.79.
150 Oil Mops at 39c.

Androck Ovens at 79c.
Vaccum Sweepers at $6.95.
200 Whisk Brooms at 19c.
100 Wooden Chopping Bowls at 39c.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

Percaline

Petticoats

At 95c

—They're black, with dainty figured flounces, or plain black or green flounces. Elastic tops.

The Broadway Department Store ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* ||| *The Broadway Department Store* ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

57 Pairs Filet Curtains, $2.69 a Pair!

—Splendid Filet Curtains are these, in ivory or ecru, and an attractive range of pretty, small-figured patterns. Some have lace edges. All are regular lengths and sizes.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Flannelette

Petticoats

At 69c

—They're in neat stripe effects. Flounces are finished with edges. Monday, etc.

24th Anniversary

The "Store Within a Store" Will Participate in This Noteworthy Event With Its Usual Enthusiasm!

—We're not nearly as old as our brother departments upstairs—but we're decidedly lusty youngsters, and we're going to celebrate the Birthday of the rest of the family, with "pep" and enthusiasm!

—And it's only fitting that we should let our legion of friends and patrons celebrate with us on this festive occasion!

—We've prepared to entertain you right royally, with prices that will send you away laden with the sort of values and merchandise that have made us the lusty youngsters we are!

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Chamoisette

Gloves

75c Pair

—Well made, but slightly imperfect. Some have embroidered backs. All sizes. Specially priced for Monday, 75c pair.

—WOMEN'S FLAT PURSES, $1.19—Two higher priced styles in the assortment. Purses that, ordinarily, would cost you more.

—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c—Plain hemstitched, of good quality lawn. An unusual value for the money.

—WOMEN'S PIN-TOP GARTERS, 25c—Large size, adjustable in white, black, pink or blue. Good rubber buttons.

—CHILDREN'S GARTER WAISTS, 15c—Well made, and of good quality. Sizes 2 to 10. Monday. Irregulars.

Silk Taffeta and Mure

Ribbon

38c Yard

—There are white, black, pink, Copenhagen and old rose ribbons to choose from.

—And 38c a yard is much less than you could buy them for ordinarily.

Lace and Georgette

Plaiting

49c Yard

Less than Half Price

—Black silk lace or Georgette crepe plaiting, from 2 to 3 inches wide.

—Twelve pieces have been reserved for this special event at yard, 49c.

—TAFFETA RIBBON, 36c YARD—An excellent quality, in a good range of plain or fancy shades. Underpriced at 55c a yard.

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts Price-Lowered

For the 24th Anniversary!

Afternoon and Porch

Frocks

at

$3.95

—An unusually good value at the price!

—They're made of good quality plaids, in brown, lavender, blue or pink shades.

—Collars of white pique.

—Splendid little dresses, cleverly designed and very much underpriced at $3.95.

—Sizes from 36 to 44.

—Women's Spring wearables of quality and distinction, mirroring the very latest touches of Dame Fashion—and reflecting her designery, in fabrics and foibles, for the Springtime Season of 1920.

—Dainty, inexpensive frocks; moderately-priced suits and dresses of splendid quality, are here in variety and abundance.

Suits at $20

—Suits of Serge, of Gabardine, of Silvertone, of splendid Mixtures.

—In the latest and most-wanted models.

—In navy, taupe, many mixtures—a variety of colors, and black.

—Sizes from 16 to 44. Anniversary price, $20.

Coats at $16

—Polo Coats and the so-fashionable Coats of Jersey Heather.

—In Copenhagen, Rookie, Tan, Brown and Reindeer shades.

—Long Coats of Pom Pom, in that desirable steel-gray shade, fully lined, semi-belted—just the swagger sort for Springtime. Anniversary price, $16.

Dresses, $16

—Dresses of Taffeta, of Satin, of Serge and Jersey.

—In a riot of styles and shades, to please the most fastidious.

—We won't attempt to give you descriptions of them, but you can rest assured that the one you'll be likely to want is here—underpriced for the Anniversary, at $16.

Skirts, $2.95

—Skirts such as these are would ordinarily cost you considerably more than we are pricing them for the Anniversary event!

—They're shown in novelty plaids, in many pleasing combinations of color, and—

—A full size range for women and misses. $2.95 is the underprice.

—The Broadway Basement

Crepe de Chine and Georgette

Blouses

at

$5.00

—There are a number of pleasing models in this desirable assortment of blouses, at this anniversary underpricing, $5.00.

—Trimmed or tailored models may be had—

—Sizes 34 to 44.

—Monday, $5.00.

The Broadway Basement

Dress Goods, Silks, Domestics, Down-Priced!

—48-INCH ALL-WOOL EPINGLE, $2.98 YARD—Myrtle green, wine, African brown shades. Much underpriced.

—36-INCH BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, $2.25 YARD—Just the kind, and weight, for dresses, waists, etc. Yard, $2.25.

—GENUINE ALL-SILK PONGEE, 69c YARD—An ideal weight for dresses, boys' waists, and men's shirts.

Silks at $1.29 Yd.

—35-inch plain or novelty stripe Taffetas. 36-inch Georgette Crepes. 36-inch Satin-finished Jap Silks. Broken color range. A better-than-usual silk opportunity for Monday, at $1.29 yard.

—32-INCH NAINSOOK, 22c YARD—3500 yards at this remarkable price. 10 yards to a customer.

—NEW SPRING GINGHAMS, 35c YARD—100 pieces to sell at this underpricing, Monday.

—36-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN, 32½c YARD—Only 10 yards to a customer at this price.

—72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS, $1.48—A less price than material can be bought by the yard. Only 4 to a customer.

—42x36 PILLOW CASES AT 29c EACH—50 only in lot for Monday selling only. 6 to a customer.

—26-INCH WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 29c—500 yards to sell Monday. 12 yards to a customer.

Overcoats, $23.00

Repriced for the Anniversary!

—Overcoats of quality, in the most wanted styles.

—The sort of Overcoats you would pay more for ordinarily, and still feel that you were getting your money's worth!

—Fancy tweeds, or gray, or tan are here for your selection.

—In sizes from 34 to 44. Monday, $23.00.

Boys' Spring Suits, $11.00!

—They're attractively made of good-wearing materials in the clever Spring models.

—Belted styles with slash pockets and high waist lines.

—They are shown in plain shades, or snappy fancy mixtures. Sizes 9 to 16 years.

—Much underpriced, Monday, at $11.00.

Boys' Blouses, 65c

—They're made of pleasing percales, in a variety of striped patterns—also, there are blouses of blue chambray in the assortment. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Knickers, $1.79

—Made of sturdy materials, in striped or checked patterns. In grey or brown only. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Your choice of the lot, Monday, $1.79.

A Tempting Array of New Spring

Undermuslins

Underpriced for the Anniversary

$1 the Garment!

—A better-than-usual undermuslin opportunity, is this—so, please don't overlook it!

—Gowns, Chemises, Petticoats, Drawers, Bloomers are included at the special pricing.

—Garments daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery.

—The material is of a fine, firm quality, and

—The value at the price is for Monday only!

Muslin Gowns at $1.65

—Long sleeve gowns, with V-neck yokes, made of embroidery insertion and fine-tucked. Neck and sleeves are finished with fine embroidery edges. Underpriced at $1.65.

Crepe Bloomers at 45c Each

—Women's crepe Bloomers, full cut, well made of a good grade of material and worth more than 45c, the Monday underprice.

Gingham Dresses

$2.19

—Made of an excellent quality gingham, in pretty plaid effects. They're smartly designed and trimmed. Sizes from 6 to 14.

Gingham Dresses

$1.65

—Sizes 6 to 10, but not all sizes in all styles. This is a much underpriced assortment of dresses, to sell Monday at $1.65.

MUSLIN WAISTS AT 49c—Neatly made, good bone buttons. Sizes 2 to 12. Monday, 49c.

GIRLS' RAINCOATS, $2.25—Tan, with plaid linings. Sizes 6 to 14.

SATEEN BLOOMERS, 59c—Black or white—well made. Sizes 2 to 12.

The Broadway Basement

Corsets at $2.19 Each

—White coutil corsets, low belts, long over hips, fancy tape trimmed. Two sets hose supporters.

BANDEAU AT 55c EACH—Very prettily brocaded, with front and back fastening. Lower priced than usual.

Women's Union Suits at 7

—And they've been very much price-lowered for the Anniversary!

—Light weight Union Suits, with low necks, and sleeveless. They've [illegible] cuff knees, and—there are sizes from 34 to 38 in the assortment.

—Monday, while the stock lasts, 79c each.

Women's

Union Suits

At 59c

—Summer weight suits are these, with low necks, sleeveless, with band top, and lace knee. All first quality. Sizes 36 to 38.

Women's

Lisle Vests

At 39c

—They're in the bodice style of Swiss ribbed mercerized lisle or plain lisle. Slightly imperfect. 5, 6, and 7, 39c each.

Children's Vests and Pants 29c Garment

—Vests are low neck, sleeves, pink Swiss ribbed, lisle, in sizes 28 to 34. Pants are knee length, white, sizes 28 to 32. They were made by a well-known manufacturer. 29c garment.

Children's

Stockings

At 25c a Pair

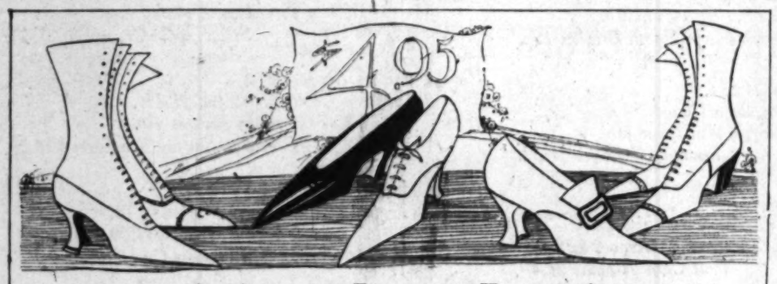
—In black only. They're fine ribbed, and seamless. Sizes 7 to 9½. Quite a bit underpriced at 25c a pair.

Children's

Knit Bloomers

39c and 50c

—Finely woven, finished with elastic at knee. Black, pink and gray in the assortment. Priced according to size.



Anniversary Footwear Feature!

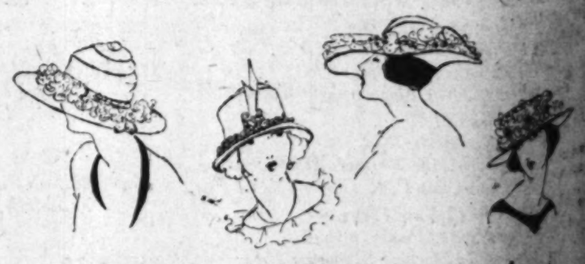
Pumps, Oxfords, High Shoes

$3.95 Pr.!

—A factory purchase of high-grade footwear, bought as factory "irregulars," especially for this 24th Anniversary event!

—We have also added many higher-priced lines of our own to the assortment, which includes high shoes in colored kid leathers, black kid or patent leathers—low shoes—oxfords and pumps—in tan, kid, black kid or patent leather, also black satin—plain or Colonial styles. An exceptional shoe opportunity, at $3.95 pair.

—The Broadway Basement



Millinery Marked Low!

Flower Trimmed Spring Hats

For $6.45!

—The designer of these hats made them specially for this notable Anniversary event—and you can rest assured that they will do full credit to the Millinery Department, when the store opens on Monday!

—There are large hats in the assortment, and small hats.

—Hats of quality and distinction, in all the wanted colors, and combinations for Spring time—black included. $6.45 is indeed a moderate price!

—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Out of the midst of Fashion's Spring Garden, rich in style, come

Women's New Silk Dresses at $45.00

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

THE SERIES —OF BULLOCK'S SPRING MILLINERY IN WHICH WOMEN ARE SHOWING GREAT INTEREST WILL BE AUGMENTED MONDAY BY NEW

CELLOPHANE HATS—SMALL BRIM ADORABLES, WREATHED IN FLOWERS, SCREENED WITH BLACK HAIRBRAID—AS SUNSHINE PEEKING THROUGH A VEIL—

—GOLD, BEIGE, GREEN, COPENHAGEN, KING BLUE—

—ALSO NEW—WIDE LEGHORN HATS—WITH SILK FACINGS, FLOWERS, WHEAT, LACE AND EYEBROW VEILS—

—TWIG-STRAWS, GLISTENING AS FROM THE DEW OF DAWN—

—AND OTHER HATS RADIANT WITH PERSONALITY — WITCHING WITH BECOMING CHARM—

—BULLOCK HATS AMONG WHICH MANY AT $15.00 BESPEAK FOR THEMSELVES ESPECIAL EMPHASIS—ENDOWED WITH "THAT SOMETHING" WHICH PROMISES AND FULFILLS—

—WILL YOU SEE THEM MONDAY?

—THIRD FLOOR.

—Illustrating three of the women's silk dresses at $45.00. —Third Floor.

To be shown for the first time Monday

—Just as one knew they couldn't be—THEY ARE and even more so than one might expect—bright, new, happy—as witching in silk and silhouette as though—but it is not because other dresses are more that these dresses are to be $45.00—nor is it because of their price alone that they are so fascinatingly attractive—IT IS BECAUSE THEY ARE THE DRESSES THAT THEY ARE AT $45.00—

—Perhaps they deliberately placed themselves in the way of Bullock's—(If they did they must have been thinking of you)—at any rate Bullock's found them (and many will certainly begin thinking of them)—

—Street and afternoon dresses of Silk Faille, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Charmeuse, Satin, Crepe Meteor, Figured and Plain Georgette—Dresses of famous sunshine fibered Tricolette and Tricotine—even more brilliant than silk—

—Some WOOL DRESSES of Serge and Poiret Twill—And last, but most certainly *not least*, a limited number of *Evening Dresses* of Tulle and other filmy light weaves, flowered, embroidered, or sparkling with silver lace—

—Perhaps 200 of them all told—for the first time Monday morning—$45.00—

—They will serve to give many cause to come to Bullock's and learn of the brilliant spring readiness that is so eloquently expressed by *the new Blouses; the new Millinery*. (It is no less than wonderful what art and wit can do with colors and silk, flowers, straws and other simple things—there is *cellophane*, which is something "Genius-ized" to increase one's love for hats—and "Genius-ized" again in the way it has been woven into Bullock hats.) The *Furs* for spring and summertime; the *Suits* and *Coats* and *Skirts*—

—Fashion prominence, if not more—when one thinks of Fashion, Bullock's and this great third floor.

Illustrating two of the misses' silk dresses at $45.00—Third Floor.

For Misses and Women of slight and slender figure—Aye!

Silk Dresses $45

—a chapter all to themselves and fair interesting—Dame Prudence says: "A Dress is a success when it is sufficiently distinctive to express the individuality of the wearer"—

—And Mistress Thrift expounds: "Gain may often be made more by purchasing briskly according to judgment and to need than by the mere habit of saving."

—And so these Dresses are, according to Dame Prudence, and in the judgment of Bullock's, more than a success—

—And illustrative they are of the truth of Mistress Thrift—

—Pretty as they can be—in many styles and colors—(of Taffeta, of Satin, of Georgette and Tricolette)—Every one a personality—at $45.00 to help make Monday an uncommon day and bring many into a closer knowledge of this individual section of Bullock's.

—Third Floor.

Gingham-Specialization

—is revealed throughout the 60,000 yards (round figures) of Gingham that Bullock's emphasizes today—

—Specialization as concerns the Gingham itself (as ginghams represent certain manufacturers of repute).

—Specialization as concerns variety, and color and pattern—specialization that is a recognition of

The Confidence of Women in Gingham as a fabric in Dress

and that is expressed in quantity terms — (60,000 yards is no meager amount) and again specialization that is illustrated by price of prime interest on more than one item—(quality and present market particularly considered)—

—So it is not without real reason that women are invited to call upon Bullock's to fill their Gingham wants on Monday—

—"*David and John's*"—*Indeed there are* these beautiful 32 inch Scotch Anderson Ginghams of world renown—at $1.35 yard—(One should bear in mind the Bullock selection of checks, plaids and plain colors.)

—"William's," too—the other Scotch Anderson 32 inch Gingham at $1.00 yard (of special notability the new block patterns and checks.)

American Zephyr at 85c

—Important because of 150 new bolts—and its sheer silk-like texture—and its delightful, bright, clear colors and patterns, as well as because of its pure Americanism and price at 85c yard—

A Shrunk Gingham at 50c

—has individuality of its own—(IT PROBABLY WILL SHRINK MORE—please remember)—adapted to school wear, neat plaids, checks, baby checks—as well as plain colors—*27 inch at 50c.*

—then there are *Red Seals at 40c;* Devonshire Cloths, *(32-inch at 60c)* very durable for children's wash suits—and whatever you do—

Do Not Overlook

These 122 bolts of sheer, fine, new plaid

Dress Tissue at 75c Yard

—They have silk plaids interwoven. Certainly they are lovely—but with mercerization and fiberization reaching such stages of perfection in their forgeries of silk—one hesitates to use the word *Silk* save in cases of uncertainty—Sunfast, Tubfast—beautiful colorings and combinations—at the very, very, very, very low price of 75c yard.

—At Bullock's—Monday—Second Floor.

A Word

—to announce the arrival of those

Linen Suitings woven 42 inches wide and shrunk to 36 inches wide

—in Pink, Rose, Salmon, Alice, Copenhagen, Navy, Tan, Leather Brown, Natural, Yellow, Helio, Lavender, Moss Green—

—It is natural that some shades will be sought more vigorously than others.

—Should not this word be sufficient?

—$1.75 yard.

At Bullock's—Second Floor.

New Cottons

—offer themselves for varied purposes this Spring—and these at Bullock's are very, very good.

Tinted Organdies

—They are for Party and Dancing Frocks and have recently come from St. Gall in Switzerland. Their colors are shell pink, violet, maize, helio, azure, salmon, Alice, ecru. Trimming with bands of contrasting colors is much in vogue—45-inch at $1.75 a yard.

Cotton Ratine

—Fashion says that cotton Ratine is the cloth for Sports Wear—separate skirts—one-piece dresses—coat-suits and hats.

—This fabric at Bullock's is Cotton Ratine of high standard—its colors are domestic weaves, its widths from 36 to 42-inch at $1.00 to $3.75 yard.

—Monday at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Announcing Chinese Rugs

—A new importation that should add important interest to Bullock's Rug Rooms for those who are building and furnishing.

Fine New Wilton Rugs Should Interest

—persons who are furnishing, also—these at Bullock's are woven of splendid wool worsted yarns—in many exquisite reproductions of Antique Persian and Chinese masterpieces.

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

What Is New?

Neckwear

—is new, of course—and it is not only new—but dainty and charming and differently designed

For Spring Frocks

—and it has come post haste to Bullock's Neckwear Section to take its place among so much that is beautiful in neckwear—

—Dress Sets of Batiste trimmed with real Filet.

—Dress Sets and separate Collars of net hand embroidered and finished with Venise.

—And other Neck Fixings of Sheer Organdy trimmed with real Irish Crochet, real Val. and Filet.

—There are unusually broad cuffs to wear with the short sleeved Frocks of Spring.

—At Bullock's it is—New Spring Neckwear—and it is very tempting. First Floor.

One May Make One's Own

Lamp Shades

—and those one wishes to give to others, too—

—Bullock's Class in Lamp Shade making is complimentary—and in connection there is a Bullock Specialization of Trimmings and materials for the making of Lamp Shades which is exceptionally well fitted to complete or fully execute any color scheme or elaborate creation.

—If one needs inspiration, one should visit Bullock's Table and Floor Lamp Section. It is prodigal with luxurious lamp shade beauty. You will find it upon Bullock's Sixth Floor.

1920 Cretonnes

—are fresh and lovely—

—In soft shades so harmonious and so restful for boudoir furnishings and draperies—65c to $2.75 yard—6th floor.

456 Pairs of Gloves

—of New Zealand Leather (believed to be lambskin) one-clasp suede gloves that are finer and softer than most suede gloves of similar quality and character—

have captured the price of $2.15 and made it their own

—so that you may make them your own most advantageously at Bullock's on Monday—

—Brown and Beaver Suede with two-toned embroidered backs—and pique sewing—$2.15 pair.

—Note—In addition 120 pairs of one-clasp cape gloves in gray and khaki will also be $2.15 pair.

—At Bullock's—Monday.

Many women will like this

$12 Footwear

—these Black kid welt Oxfords with military heels — $12.00.

—these Black kid Pumps with light turned soles and Baby Louis heels—$12.00.

—these Patent Leather Pumps with light turned soles and Louis heels—$12.00.

—Women will like them because they are shoes of such good style, of such good character, of such good value—from every viewpoint—

—In fact the price is low—in very truth IT IS—and it is also an evidence of the sincerity with which Bullock's is continually striving to make Bullock's shoes exceedingly worthwhile to women.

—Note—Experience is continually proving the advantage of knowing Bullock shoes—their standard and their pricings—THIS APPLIES AS WELL TO THE CHILDREN'S SHOES ON THE FOURTH FLOOR. AS TO THE WOMEN'S SHOES ON THE FIRST.

Pinnacle—Why Not?

The Smocks

—because they reach the very pinnacle of Spring smock smartness.

At Bullock's

—there are these new and delightfully pretty Japanese crepe smocks—

—In gorgeous colors of burnt orange, flame, Chinese blue and turquoise—

—And the pockets aren't pockets at all—they are birds and parrots or baskets of flowers appliqued in wonderful colors. And some pockets and edges are trimmed with black-edged cutwork.

—The Mandarin smocks are so quaint and oriental, banded in contrasting colors and finished by yarn belts. Some have pert short sleeves and others have long, graceful flare sleeves.

—And the prices for these new and adorably different smocks that are destined to be so desirable this Spring range from $10.00 to $25.00.

Vogue Patterns

—At Bullock's only in Los Angeles. —Second Floor.

Do You Know

—that there are seventy-five beautiful pillows fashioned from the new Spring cretonnes—revealing the wonderful variety—the color harmonies and the possibilities of the new cretonnes—at Bullock's?

—And they are priced at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 each.

Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Music and Art Schools.

EGAN SCHOOL

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Dancing
Drama

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ART WOOD CARVING	SCULPTURE	PERSPECTIVE	

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PUBLIC EAGER FOR THE OPERA.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

personations, with musical settings played by Miss Edith K. Miller.

Pianist with Dancers.

Ann Thompson, the pianist, has lately filled a number of engagements with the Denishawn dancers and Charles Brandon Booth, lecturer, among these appearances being recitals at San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. She accompanies the dancers in their programme and renders a group of solos.

Symphony Interpretation.

As a prelude to the programme by the Philharmonic Orchestra, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, at Trinity Auditorium, Mrs. Gertrude Ross will present an interpretative programme at her residence studio on Tenth and Alvarado streets, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, and Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ross will interpret the entire programme, assisted by John B. Franklin.

The pianist-composer has secured the piano arrangement of the two Debussy nocturnes, which are to be the unusual feature of the Philharmonic concert.

Second of Series.

Two pupils will be presented by Vernon Spencer and John Smallman at the second of the series of joint recitals, which they are giving at the Ebell Club House. This recital will take place next Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Gleason Davis, pianiste, will play three important works by American composers—Cadman's A Major Sonata, Campbell-Tipton's Sonata Heroica and Bollinger's Scherzo E Flat. Of these, Cadman's sonata is perhaps best known. The musical inspiration is based on some typical stanzas of Joaquin Miller.

The Tipton composition dates back about twenty years. It has had frequent performances in this country by Mr. Spencer and the late Hans von Schiller, and has been played abroad. Though Tipton is best known for his songs, he has written several fine works for the piano.

The Scherzo by Bollinger, the St. Louis composer, has been seldom played, on account of its technical difficulties. The American Symphony Orchestra of Chicago recently drew attention to the composer through the performance of several of his orchestral compositions.

C. Clifford Biehl, tenor, will sing, including in his selections one of Mr. Spencer's latest songs.

Palliser Programme.

Vocal artists of Los Angeles will be interested in the announcement made yesterday to the effect that Mme. Esther Palliser, a local teacher of voice, sometimes called "the Marchesi of the Pacific Coast," is to appear early this spring in several recitals with some of her advanced pupils. Among the young artists who will be heard with Mme. Palliser are Miss Florence Middough, contralto, and Miss Mab Clarke, mezzo-soprano. Two dates already decided upon for the coming programmes are February 29, at Beverly Hills Hotel, and March 9, in the auditorium of the Westlake School for Girls.

MacDowell Club.

The next meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will be held at the Ebell Club House, tomorrow evening. The musicians will be Jean Gilbert, the flutist of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Gage Christopher, basso, who will give a group of numbers, and William H. Crane, the actor, who will tell of some of his experiences during his fifty years on the stage.

Mr. Gilbert, the flutist, was heard at the club's banquet last month, and requests were sent in for his appearance on this programme. He will play the Cantabile and Presto by Enesco and a group of shorter numbers. Formerly a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, he has also assisted in concert such artists at Melba, Myrna Sharlow, Mme. Phadeska and others.

Miss Clara C. Drais will assist at the piano.

McADAM DANCERS' RECITAL.

Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam Normal School of Society and Professional Dancing, will present the McAdam dancers in a programme of fifteen numbers, at the Shakespeare Club House, Pasadena, Saturday evening. This will be followed by the usual Saturday evening informal dansant. Miss McAdam will introduce many of her talented children, who appeared at Grauman's Theater for two weeks during the holiday season in the "Toy Shop."

Philharmonic Concerts.

The ninth popular concert programme by the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, is to include American, Russian and French compositions, as well as the Solemn March to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin," the Overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Two sketches for orchestra, Valse Triste and Chant Negre by A. Walter Kramer, will be heard for the first time in America at this concert. Kramer was born in New York City, received his academic education in the public schools of that city and was graduated from the College of the City of New York. His musical education was begun at 11 under his father, Maximilian Kramer. He first studied violin and later continued his general musical training under the very best patronage. He has written in nearly all forms, choral, instrumental and vocal. His melodic gift is distinctive and he is fortunate in having this gift reinforced by a fine musicianship.

The Praeludium of Jarnefelt, the Capriccio Espagnole by Rimsky-Korsakow, and the ballet music from "Herodiade" by Massenet, complete the orchestral programme.

Miss Amy Neill, a young American violinist, will be the soloist, playing Bruch's G Minor Concerto. Miss Neill won the Charles Dawes prize for the best American trained violinist, and had the good fortune to study with Auer. She has appeared with all the leading orchestras of this country as well as in recital engagements throughout the East.

Conforming to the many requests, Conductor Rothwell will present one more orchestral programme without soloist. The Haydn G Major Symphony (Military) will be the principal number, the two Nocturnes by Debussy, "Clouds" and "Festivals;" the prelude and "Love Death" from Tristan and Isolde, Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave" and the Pupazzi Suite (Florent Schmitt) will combine to make a diversified and interesting series of numbers.

Haydn wrote no less than 125 symphonies, and is often referred to as the father of the symphony.

In Lyric Drama

Queena Mario, coloratura soprano.

Ada-Paggi, Mezzo-Soprano

Marcella Craft in "Traviata."

This so-called military symphony was composed during his second sojourn in England.

The Debussy numbers are typical of this French composer, based on indefinite, vague subjects. Musically, these two particular numbers are considered akin to the symphonic poems of Liszt.

Florent Schmitt, composer of the Pupazzi Suite, was born of Alsatian parents in Lorraine. A graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, he studied counterpoint with Massanet and Faure and won many prizes for composition. The six sketches programmed for Friday were originally written for the piano and later orchestrated.

Whistling Concert.

There will be a whistling concert next Thursday evening, given under the management of Agnes Woodward, and the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 721 South Hope street. The assisting performers are Mildred Galbreath, concert whistler; Bertha Rossiter, lyric soprano; Marco Bertini, dramatic tenor; Tom Dering, saxophonist; Madge Becker, whistler, and Loraine Griffin, accompanist.

Beethoven Club.

The Beethoven Club held its regular meeting on February 14, at the studio of Lillian Tilnitz at Venice, in celebration of Valentine's Day. The programme was provided by members and their friends.

Evening Musicales.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Johnson will give a series of evening musicales, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Merrill at their residence, 378 Rome drive.

NORA ZUCCA AS ANTI-MODERNIST.

Prefers Pathway of Melody to Tonal Organizations.

BY JEANN EREDMAN.

Mana Zucca, the versatile young woman who, this afternoon at Clune's Auditorium, is to play with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, is confounding the wiseacres who always insist that a prodigy never lives to justify the promise of his or her youth. Miss Zucca is a New Yorker of Polish descent, hence the very un-American name. She began to "make up tunes" when she was 4 years old, and she played in public, with the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra in New York, when she was 8. I had a brief talk with her in the star's room, if that is what they call it, while waiting to "come on" for her piano concerto at the concert of the Los Angeles Symphony, last Friday.

"This waiting to play is a terrible ordeal for me," she said, "and if I could have seen you elsewhere I never should have come so early."

Amy Neill,
Violin soloist at Philharmonic popular concert today.

After that I was not surprised to hear the young composer say that she plays nothing but her own compositions.

"I have an immense ambition," she said. "I have published over 200 songs and works for every known instrument. I am writing now only for orchestra, and the end of my ambition is for grand opera."

"Have you any modern tendencies?"

"I have written in that style. But I do it no longer. I was in Berlin when everybody was doing it. I studied composition with Max Vogrich and Herman Spielter, and for a time I wrote only modern things. A child brought me out of it. One day my parrot screeched and this child said, 'That parrot sounds just like your music.' Then I stopped. After all music to me is melody. That is primarily what I lean toward most. I cannot disassociate music from melody, and melody is almost taken out entirely from the works of the moderns."

After hearing Miss Zucca's concerto I am of the opinion that she is temperamentally anti-modern, and that her writing in that style could be only a temporary burst of exceedingly short duration.

"I am one of the few," said Miss Zucca, "who did not return to America because of the war. I came back six years ago, before there was any thought of it, and I shall stay here now and devote myself entirely to composition, and, of course, to playing of my own works. I adore the West and that is not merely talk, for I can prove it. I have canceled twenty engagements in the East in order that I may stay in California. I have never been here before, and I should like to stay for a long time."

Miss Zucca is, in piano-playing, a pupil of Busoni and Godowsky, and her virtuosity is amply adequate for performance of the pretentious works she attempts.

FAME :: HERS :: IN :: NEW :: YORK.

Local Dancer with Fokine Ballet.

Gladys Foster.

LETTER RELATES OF MUSIC RENAISSANCE.

That conditions in Europe indicate a musical renaissance is revealed in a communication to Leopold Godowsky from Robert Lienau, Viennese publisher - impressario, who states that everywhere, particularly in Germany, are the people becoming occupied with comic opera, grand opera and musical comedy manufacture. The sale of published works, according to the note, dormant during the war, is reviving, bringing such of the contemporaries as Paul Juon, Sibelius, Palgran and Godowsky himself into the limelight.

European favorites now in America, such as Busoni, Ysaye, Kreisler, Gabrilowitsch, Bauer, Godowsky, Ganz and Casals, will receive a big ovation overseas should they return to the concert platform there, the letter announces. During the war any number of new musical discoveries were made, Lienau adds, but the Europeans, nevertheless, feel the need of their former favorite virtuosi.

FASHION PAGEANT TO SHOW STYLE'S LIMIT.

DISPLAY AT MOTION-PICTURE THEATER IS TO BE LAST WORD IN SMARTNESS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

An abbreviated bathing suit, composed exclusively of opalescent paillettes! And worn by a pretty girl! One who looks, with her seafoam green cape of filmy crepe, like an emerging mermaid.

A smoking dress, trousered Turkishly, and topped by a harem headdress!

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Evening gowns, presenting, the Parisian famous backless back—pronounced by some puritanic minds as infamous!

Withal, the latest, most modish, ultra-smart of Dame Fashion's whims, shown upon girls best fitted to display their charms—charms both of girls and gowns.

Such is the offering at Grauman's during the coming week, beginning with tomorrow's matinee. The Pageant of Fashion, as it is termed, will consist of a showing between photoplay features, of gowns purchased and imported by Meyer, Siegel & Co., exclusively for the occasion—many created purposely for this display, which is under the direction of Miss Shiela Clarke.

DANCER HAS SUCCESS.

Local Girl in Fokine Ballet in New York.

The latest Los Angeles artist to win success in the metropolis is Gladys Foster, dancer and former pupil of Ernest Belcher. Miss Foster is gaining fame as one of the chief Terpsichoreans in Fokine's ballet in "Aphrodite," the spectacular production now playing at the Century Theater. Dorothy Dalton, film star, has the title role in the play.

According to a letter sent by Miss Foster to Belcher, Fokine is thrilling New York with his dance creations.

While in Los Angeles, Miss Foster studied under Belcher. She appeared in pictures on numerous occasions.

THE CAMARADERIE OF WAR.

"I were a-layin' down behind the breastworks one day," said the veteran prevaricator, "a-firin' at the enemy, an' a-'ittin' of 'em hevery time, when I 'ears the patter of a 'orse's 'oofs be'ind me. Then a voice said:

"'Hi, there, you with the deadly haim! Jist come 'ere 'alf a mo!'

"I turned round an' salooted an' who should it be but the general. 'E come up and shook me by the 'and.

"'Wat's your name?' sez 'e.

"'Logan, general,' sez I.

"'Your first name?' sez 'e.

"'Dan, sir,' sez I: 'Dan Logan.'

"'Well, Dan, sez 'e, 'come. You're killin' too many men. It don't seem 'ardly fair. It's massycre, that's wot it is. An' look 'ere, Dan, don't call me general—call me 'Erbert,' sez 'e."—[Kansas City Star.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

PARIS, Feb. 17. — Eliza Doolittle in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" experienced a less annoying time than the many New Yorkers to recently had to go to hear their music. Syncopations which futurist composers dreamed of have appeared on the snow-heaped streets. Even the steps of pedestrians through could profitably set to the title of his "Didn't It Rain? Flowed Snow," and sell the music. While the milkman whistled the novelty of late winter, thousands of people, to the annoyance of those who were concerned they accepted it as a fine day. Incessant storm was of no concern. Paris because music has become a fashion (as some person has remarked) that people closed their doors behind them to seek what could not be had at the famous cafés. The fashion, indeed; music seems to be a necessity. Despite the good subway service and the recent slight—surface cars comprised the main means of transportation. Taxicabs were not cheap; and if you got in a taxi tariff was imposed that would put Rockefeller kings mere pikers. The Paris of New York has determination in going on with its music supply when the Angeles public would be glad like chrysanthemums may have more musical than any other city, but I have at least a keener enthusiasm.

MUSIC RALLY.

There was considerate enough to be numerable days to hear the Symphony Orchestra to us [illegible] of concerts. Fancy imagine a snow-subdued town 100 [illegible] to help thaw half-congealed souls. The New York Philharmonic orchestras proffered their quotas; the Metropolitan and the Chicago opera companies dug into repertoire chests for enlivening works; the Letz String Quartette, the aristocratic Society of the Friends of Music, Frieda Hempel (appearing before us for the first time this season,) a new and surprisingly fine young pianiste named Mollie Margolies, Josef Hofmann, Alfred Cortot and several other admirable artists, poured their offerings into the horn of artistic plenty, and a dozen or more fledglings pecked at their pianos and fiddles and chirped valiantly like a flock of musical snowbirds.

It snowed the food and coal supplies to a dangerous ebb, but music waxed fat under a patronage which apparently could not bear the thought of seeing it grow thin.

On the first day the sun shone again people flocked into the operahouses and concert auditoriums. You could scarcely find standing space in the Metropolitan the afternoon Maria Barientos made her season's introductory reappearance as Gilda in "Rigoletto," or in the Lexington, where Mary Garden reigned in "Louise" or in that evening's performances of "L'Oracolo" and "Pagliacci" at the Metropolitan, and the one of "Boheme," which the Chicago organization gave in the Lexington. The concert feasting, if less bonteous, was nevertheless sufficient to bring smiles into managerial eyes.

GLOOM IN CHICAGO CAMP.

This seems truly the winter of the Chicago Opera Association's discontent. Gloom pervades its camp despite a patronage materially larger than last year's. With fortune apparently smiling upon its earliest efforts there came a sudden change too disturbing not to cause a dispiriting effect. As I write there may be heard in the Lexington lobbies all sorts of conjectures and explanations concerning a number of things which have gone askew.

First. The unmistakable slump which turned a rising Chicago opera market into one of swift decline.

Second. The consistent sev[illegible] the temper of several of the older daily newspaper critics who have written with their "thumbs down."

With respect to both these vital maters we hear an ejaculatory "Why?"

"What's wrong with the performances?" and "What's the critics' ailment?" are the two prevailing questions.

So far as I can discover the chief difficulties with the first query arises from an over-large ambition. Too many performances to permit maintaining a necessary lofty standard and too large a repertoire. Unbiased experts confirm that view, and they also feel that the tawdry, barn-like and draughty Lexington Theater is proving a sort of Jonah to the visiting opera company's commendable aspirations.

CRITICS GET A SCORCHING.

Instead of seeking to lighten the load, assert the Chicago organization's admirers, the newspaper critics have drawn an exalted standard which they insist be maintained. These critics of the music critics are howling because three of the oldest and most influential writers left the "Norma" performance after a mediocre first act, whereas if they had remained with the rest they probably would have joined in the majority verdict of praise for Rosa Raisa and the performance generally.

I have also heard that if Campanini were alive there would be more "flexibility" in the newspaper reviews. But I think this is the opinion of a lively imagination. I believe in it in spite of a lengthy summary by a distinguished chronicler who wrote that he felt better results would have come with Campanini's hand on the helm. That may be true, yet most people believe this season's accomplishments superior to those of a year ago.

There certainly are more superexcellent principal singers, and, in Gino Marinuzzi, the finest conductor the Chicagoans have brought here. I fear that the inferior settings, the depressing effect of the Lexington auditorium and—as I previously stated—attempting too much are the responsible elements. After the "Rip Van Winkle" fiasco, and a weak "Masked Ball," Mme. Galli-Curci insisted on appearing when she was "out" of voice. Giacomo Rimini's continued balkiness in refusing to appear until he should assume the role of Falstaff in Verdi's immortal opera put Maguenat into "Traviata" as Germont at short notice, and Maguenat is not a Verdi singer. These shortcomings, and d'Angelo's jerky conducting, finished the whole unfortunate business. The critics threw their hands in the air and went away to tear things up the back.

METROPOLITAN MAKES HAY.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan has made hay and much of it. Going from the less appealing Lexington into the rich red-and-gold auditorium of the older house, with its usually brilliant assemblage, and looking at the always splendid operatic "mountings," which Mr. Gatti-Casazza is a wizard in supplying, has prompted the inevitable comparison. The Metropolitan could give less excellent opera and yet maintain its superiority.

But when such performances as its recent "Le Prophete" happen along at a time when a rival (if the Chicago association be regarded at that) is slipping, even if it be only temporarily, the critics feel the influence and write accordingly.

Margarete Matzenauer's return to the Metropolitan casts as Fides in "Le Prophete," brought the great mezzo-soprano a triumph. She is a distinguished artist—save in those screechy moments when she essays notes too high for her highest voice. Mme. Barrientos's re-entry was not a specially notable moment. This coloratura soprano is a useful singer, but our audiences seldom rave over her.

Caruso has gone on with the same incomparable art and voice, and Mmes. Farrar, Ponselle, Muzio and Easton and Messrs. Martinelli, Harrold, Hackett, Crimi, De Luca, Mardones and Didur have contributed liberally to the vocal end of the Metropolitan's accomplishments. The most dependable conducting we have had was from Bodansky. Yet, with comparisons with the Chicago contingent in the Metropolitan's favor, the fact still remains that many of the more discriminating auditors complain of some Metropolitan performances.

BOX OFFICE MAGNETS.

Only a few days ago I heard a story to the effect that there are only two real box office attractions at the Metropolitan worth boasting about—Caruso and Mme. Farrar, of course. Next in value, though still many degrees below, is Rosa Ponselle. That, at any rate, was the way the story ran. It is likely enough true. Not that there are no finer singers among her confreres than Miss Ponselle; there are quite a number, and perhaps a greater quantity of what we term "artists." But the ability to shine vocally does not always carry with it popular appeal.

Who are the real public magnets, when you come to count them? How many can be depended on to fill a fairsized auditorium almost in any city one may name? Not many, after Caruso, John McCormack, Geraldine Farrar, Galli-Curci, Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Schumann-Heink, Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler (when they let him appear,) Josef Hofmann, Mischa Elman and Eugen Ysaye.

Harold Bauer is a strong attraction in many places and Ossip Gabrilowitsch is justly coming into high public estate. Sergei Rachmaninoff is also "the rage" and there are perhaps a score of admirable instrumentalists and singers who can "draw" like a porous plaster in a limited number of cities.

But the public, after all, is a keen judge of quality. Over-advertised artists who lack the "something" which differentiates the stars from the commonplace eventually find their level. And no amount of untruthful boosting or doctored criticism (accomplished by "lifting" uncomplimentary phrases from the critical reviews) can save the mediocre from remaining in their proper class. Now and again a fine artist suffers from "unfortunate" misrepresentation, such as one I have in mind. She is being advertised as having "the voice of the decade" and reaping success at the Metropolitan. A splendid voice, yea, but, though engaged to sing at the Metropolitan, she has yet to appear there.

NEW COMPOSITIONS.

A New Yorker bore away the palm of new compositions lately given first performances here. Hugo Riesenfeld is his name, and he was once Oscar Hammerstein's concertmeister at the Manhattan Operahouse. Now he is managing director of the Rivoli and Rialto theaters, where motion pictures and fine music are cleverly mixed. "An overture in the the romantic style" is the title of the composition, which is an interesting, colorful and well written work; not great, yet of excellent qualities. Mr. Riesenfeld led the Philharmonic Orchestra in the performance of his own composition with genuine skill.

I could not, nor did any one else, enthuse over D'Indy's B flat symphony, played by the Boston orchestra. It was practically "new," not having been heard here in ten years. But the lofty spirit belonging to a symphony was missing.

There were some other "first time" serious compositions, but none worth extended comment. We are galloping to music, with no cessation immediately near. But it is a steadying tonic in these times. It helps restore our equilibrium after a session with a telephone operator trying to get a number.

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TONE IS KEY TO SUCCESS.

Teacher Who Plans Recital Series Tells Ideals.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

The announcement made yesterday that Mrs. Jones-Simmons is arranging for a series of recitals to be given by her artist pupils at the Friday Morning Clubhouse next month, will be welcome news to the many admirers of this popular teacher of voice who has "grown up" with musical Los Angeles during the last decade and who has helped musical Los Angeles to grow up, many of Mrs. Simmons's pupils being well known for their splendid work in the prominent churches and theaters of this city.

At the first recital, the evening of March 8, Mrs. Simmons will present Mrs. Harry Ross, soprano in the First Methodist Church of Pasadena and Mrs. Ellis Yarnell, who, for three years was contralto in the Westlake Methodist Church. The evening of March 15, Miss Marion Bemis, coloratura soprano, teacher of music in the Hollywood School for Girls, and Myrtle Nash Johnson, mezzo-contralto, will be heard in joint recital. Other affairs will follow.

Disagreeing with several other local artists who recently expressed themselves as being an favor of compelling musicians to pass certain examinations before they are allowed to teach, Mrs. Simmons, yesterday, declared that, with all due respect to the opinions of others, she is utterly opposed to such a plan.

"I am perfectly willing to admit that there are all too many charlatans in the musical field," said Mrs. Simmons, "but I believe that the way to get rid of them is to raise the standards and ideals of pupils and of the music-loving public, generally, rather than to require prospective teachers to take examinations which, even if free from politics, would depend entirely upon the instructor's knowledge of technical terms and upon that alone. If a little knowledge of the mechanics of music—or even practical technique—is enough to qualify a person for teaching the divine art of music, then the veriest clodhopper could, with very little study, claim the right to teach.

"But let us not be blind—nor deaf. A study of chemistry and therapeutics does not make a physician, and we all see that fact demonstrated every day. The good doctor must have common sense and patience, as well as patients, and possess other qualities, too. A knowledge of mathetmatics alone does not make a business man, nor does learning alone, entitle its possessor to teach the youth of our land. A master and true teacher, in any line of accomplishment, must, in addition to knowing the technique of his trade or profession, be a person of character and he must be in love with his work and in sympathy with his pupils.

"I am often reminded of Samuel Johnson's character in 'Rasselas,' who said that some men discourse like angels and live like men. Some so-called musicians do, indeed, discourse like masters—and teach like the devil.

"If, in the more or less exact sciences, the teacher should know more than the technical side of his work in order to be a true success (not merely a commercial success,) how much more should this principle apply to music, or to any other art—for art, which is an attempt to express, and a reaching out for the ideal, can never be exact. In so far as art is scientifically exact, in just so far does it escape the ideal, and I am afraid in just so far does it become commercialized.

"Today we have many singing teachers but few voice teachers and one deplorable consequence of that is we have no great vocal artists taking the places of those who are fast passing away. Do not imagine that I depreciate the value of technique. On the contrary, I realize that it is absolutely necessary for the student to get his musical instrument, the voice, in perfect tune and to become master of that instrument before he attempts to interpret the masterpieces of others or the tonal dreams in his own soul. For every lover of music, whether he be a student of music or not, has within his mind and heart, an ideal quality of voice which he either hopes one day to express in some degree or to hear from the lips of another. Tone means something more than sound, pitch, vibration, more than even the word 'tone' can fully express. In perfect tone the harmony of life is expressed and felt, and we come near to perfect peace in so far as we approximate the power to render or to understand the ideal tone."

EXTRAORDINARY.

The average whale yields 2000 gallons of oil.

Bathing in the snow is a common custom in Russia.

One of the largest mahogany logs ever marketed turned out 17,000 feet of solid wood.

In Egypt yellowish-brown, the hue of the dead leaf, is worn as the emblem of mourning.

A horse driven by the Rev. U. Myers, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Catawissa, Pa., and still in good condition, is 47 years old.

Many birds have the trick of tumbling along on the ground in front of sportsmen in order to draw them away from their nests.

The Belgian government once offered a prize for the best picture showing the evil effects of drunkenness.

Oriental folk are very superstitious about an elephant's sneeze, and believe that to hear one brings good luck.

In Siberia a winter rainbow sometimes lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the air.

Brasilian cocoanut palms live from 600 to 700 years, and the date palm from 200 to 300 years. On the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, there are olive tree known to have been flourishing in 1099.

In Russia bricks made from coal dust, combined with molasses and resin, are used for paving.

It is a strange fact that the eggs of seafowl are almost conical in form, so that they will only roll in a circle.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree; the smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

The deepest well in the world is at Czuchow, in the coal field of Upper Silesia. It has reached a depth of more than 7348 feet below the surface.

In olden times rhinoceros horns were employed for drinking cups by royal personages, the notion being that poison put into them would show itself by bubbling.

A Bekshire (Mass.) man has on his lawn as receptacles for flowers three marble bathtubs, for which he paid $50 each. The cost to the original owner, after whose death they were sold, was $5000 each.

Prompted by a nature-study bulletin in the library at West Springfield, the school children there found 135 varieties of wild flowers during the last summer. The names of the flowers and their finders were placed on the bulletin.

The fastest-flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea, and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

The Chinese begin dinner with the dessert and end with the soup.

It takes between 100 and 200 years for a teak tree to reach a height of 150 feet. But teakwood makes perhaps the most lasting timber known. The teak tree is "the most important tree in the commerce of Siam."

A lion in a jungle will jump twenty-five or thirty feet from a standing start.

When a Russian family removes from one house to another it is customary to rake all the fire from the hearth of the old domicile and carry it in a closed pot to the new residence.

The Amazon is estimated to be nearly 700 feet deep at a point 1000 miles from the sea.

One of the choicest delicacies in Jamaica is a huge white worm found in the heart of the cabbage palm. When cooked it tastes like almonds.

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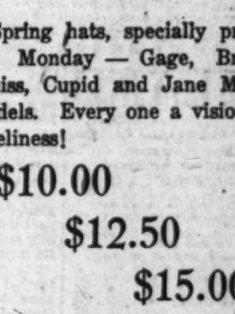

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW STEVENSON COMPENDIUM.

"The Book of R. L. S.," by George Brown, Dealing with the Work, Friends, Travels and Commentators of Beloved Writer.

THE BOOK OF R. L. S.: Works, Friends, Travels and Commentators. By George Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The writer of this book on Robert Louis Stevenson's friends, travels and works has done for his subject what Edward Berdoe and Mrs. Sutherland Orr did for Browning. He has written a valuable and adequate compendium of Stevensoniana and deserves the thanks of all readers of an inquiring turn of mind.

He has also proved for the thousandth time the truth of Emerson's saying, that all biography is autobiography. For in his work we see mirrored his meticulous exactness, his industry, and beneath his Scottish brevity and dryness of statement, his exceeding love for the winning and pathetic personality of Stevenson. Under his dour recital of facts one can discern his steadfast belief that Robert Louis was greater than anything he wrote, that his life was too brief, his health too precarious, and his voluntarily assumed handicaps too many, to allow his self-expression through his natural medium of fiction or verse to be at all adequate to his real powers.

The aim of this book, as explained in the preface, "is to provide a commentary on his works as far as possible from Stevenson's own standpoint by showing the circumstances in which they were written, their history in his hands, and his judgments of them. Only works available in current volumes or the complete editions are included; no attempt has been made to deal with those of his contributions to periodicals which have not been reprinted. The scheme of the volume also embraces references to members of his family, and to his more or less intimate friends as well as the places directly associated with his wandering life. In developing this work it was easy to make the work also a bibliography."

Copious extracts from Stevenson's delightful letters illuminate the book. We learn from these how Stevenson felt in regard to his own work, and obtain sidelights on his life, character and work that all lovers of Stevenson will find eminently worth while.

For instance, there is Stevenson's own account of the writing of "The Master of Ballantrae," written to Sir Sidney Colvin from Saranac Lake. "I have fallen head over heels into a new tale, 'The Master of Ballantrae.' No thought have I now apart from it. . . . It is to me a most seizing tale . . . the Master is all I know of the devil. I have known hints of him in the world but always cowards; he as bold as a lion, but with the same deathless, causeless duplicity I have watched with so much surprise in my two cowards."

Of "Treasure Island" the author wrote to Henley, "If this don't fetch the kids, why, they have gotten rotten since my day. Will you be surprised to learn that it is about buccaneers, that it begins in the 'Admiral Benbow' public house on Devon coast, that it is all about a map, and a treasure, and a mutiny, and a derelict ship, and a current, and a fine old Squire Trelawney (the real Tre, purged of literature and sin, to suit the infant mind,) and a doctor, and another doctor, and a sea cook with one leg, and a song with the chorus, 'Y-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum' (at the third Ho you heave at the capstan bars,) which is a real buccaneer's song only known to the late Capt. Flint (died of rum at Key West, much regretted friends please accept this intimation;) and lastly will you be surprised to hear in this connection the name of Routledge? That's the kind of a man I am, blast your eyes. Two tried on Lloyd with great success; the trouble is to work it off without oaths. Buccaneers without oaths—bricks without straw. But youth and the fond parent have to be consulted."

The letters quoted are from the collection edited and arranged by Sir Sidney Colvin in four volumes, published in London in 1911, under the title, "The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson."

Mr. Brown greatly regrets that Stevenson should have allowed himself to be drawn into Samoan affairs, and thus be diverted from his proper field of pure literature. As his wife wrote to Sidney Colvin,' if he had not been a Scotsman and a Stevenson he could have made rich use of the material with which he came in contact, for professional purposes, and let the unhappy Samoans deal as best they could with their German oppressors. But having a congenital incapacity for grinding every person and event into paint for his own pictures, he did as he did.

Doubtless Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. Brown are apparently justified in lamenting the loss to art through the diversion of Stevenson's all too brief working days from his professional labors by his crusade on behalf of oppressed humanity. But it is still possible that those guardian angels who thus directed him and have since guided hundreds of his artistic brethren to their death on European battlefields, are working to some rational end of which we purblind mortals are not yet aware.

The thousands of readers who still bow to the charm of Stevenson will be interested in an article published in the London Times Literary Supplement of December 4, 1919, in which the idea is expressed that Stevenson has become somewhat of a back number. The writer says:

"Twenty-five years have passed since Stevenson's death and though on the whole his popularity persists the number of those who attack the accepted view of his genius with dark sayings and subdued negations is on the increase; while the generation which has grown up with such tragic suddenness under war conditions finds itself regarding him with that attitude of kindly and agreeable patronage which is significant of more than youth's unconscious attitude toward the amiable indiscretions of its elders.

"Much of this may be imputed to the mental prejudice of an age which prefers absolute attainment in one direction to comprehensive charm in a thousand, which applauds an idea as recklessly as its predecessors did homage to a moral. Possibly those of us who are too scientific to endure effusive humanity in literature are in danger of overlooking the artistic elements in a most human writer. But the present-day conviction that to mingle and not to mix emotions is the first rule of an artist's conduct is bound to find in Stevenson an abrupt denial.

"In a more singular sense, too, was Stevenson symptomatic of his age; his constitutional handicap is analogous to the physical placidity of the years in which he lived, when men occupied by the abstract processes of thought were bound to create for their own self-respect a world of action, which seems so theatrical, just because it was divorced from experience. It was a time which demanded so loudly that its knights should be knights that it made them into carpet knights; and its heroes in their large vague attitudes are rejected by those who have learned at first hand what narrow elbow-room the heroic allows."

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—Who IS the author?

—Why, it's—it's—it's—

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SMART SET CRITICS.

"A BOOK OF BURLESQUES." By H. L. Mencken. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $2.00.

"COMEDIANS, ALL." By George Jean Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $2.00.

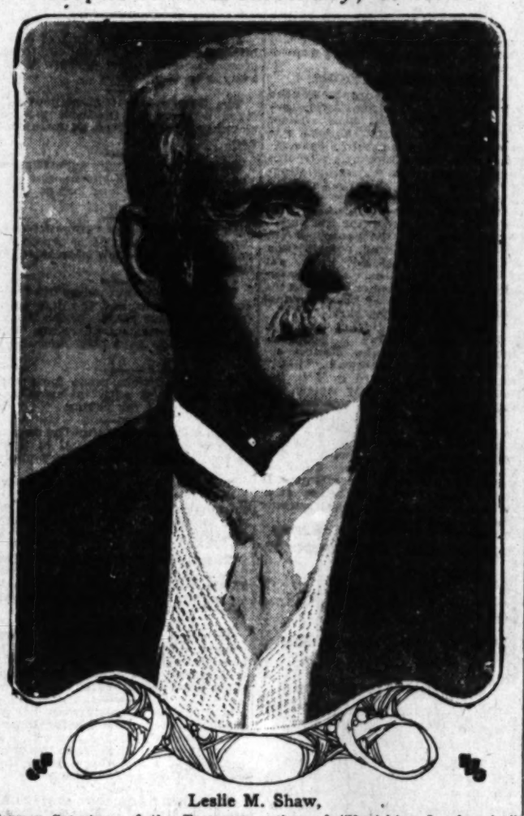
Now comes the busy Smart Set coterie of word-smiths with two more books on the same subject. By and large, H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan are the Gold Dust twins of criticism—the clean-up boys, with a punch in either hand. They are wet-blanket critics, of a proficiency that puts even Robert W. Chambers and Harold Bell Wright to shame.

But ever their theme is the same—literature and the drama gone to pot—a sort of "I passed by the walls of Babylutha and they were desolate" motif.

However, as both Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan have intermittently raised a barrage against Puritanism in the land of the Puritan, they can be forgiven much. They bend their bows of verbal effectiveness against shams—and this is an age of shams—so may they prosper in the land which has been given them as an inheritance.

P.S.: I wonder if there is anything that can be construed as a death-bed confession in Mr. Nathan's little diatribe on "Destructive Criticism," with which he opens his book.

Republic or Democracy, Which?



Leslie M. Shaw,
Former Secretary of the Treasury, author of "Vanishing Landmarks."

LESLIE M. SHAW WARNS AMERICA.

VANISHING LANDMARKS: The Trend Towards Bolshevism. By Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury.

A thought-provoking book by a prominent American who views with alarm certain tendencies in American life. Mr. Shaw's highly successful private career, coupled with his conspicuously honorable public service, will insure him a hearing on the big questions that today confront the American people.

Mr. Shaw speaks with a frankness that is at times startling. He calls a spade a spade. The gist of his argument is to make the world safe from democracy, meaning, of course, Bolshevism, I.W.W.ism, Socialism and all other isms that today stalk in the land. He sees in the modern or so-called progressive tendency to adopt measures that in his judgment contravene the Constitution, the ultimate decay, or at least undermining of republican institutions.

He throws down the gauntlet to those who would overthrow the Constitution, which established representative government, and charges that direct legislation and the recall of judges and judicial decisions are direct attempts to undermine the Constitution and as such should be looked upon askance by all those Americans who believe in a republican form of government as opposed to a democracy.

His main idea is thus stated: "The Fathers created a republic and not a democracy. Before you dismiss the thought examine your dictionaries again and settle once and forever that a republic is a government where the sovereignty resides in the citizens, and is exercised through representatives chosen by the citizens; while a democracy is a government where the sovereignty resides in the citizens but is exercised directly, without intervention of representatives. . . . Every Bolshevist in Russia and America, every member of the I.W.W. in the United States, as well as Socialists everywhere, clamor for democracy. . . . Every true American is satisfied with representative government, and that is exactly what the term republic means."

The principles laid down are: "First—Representative government was the correct principle when established, and therefore is correct now and will be correct to the end of time. Second—The government was originally correct in granting liberty of action to the citizens and in limiting its own activities to strictly governmental functions. Third—Each and every departure from correct principles or wise policies has led by one pathway or another in the direction of Bolshevism. . . .

"No one can read socialistic literature without recognizing that political, social, industrial and financial democracy is the goal of its endeavor. When the supreme conflict comes between organized government, organized liberty, organized justice and Bolshevism under whatever garb it may choose to masquerade, I do not intend anyone shall 'shake his gory head' at me and say that I helped popularize their universal slogan and international shibboleth. Unless we speedily give heed we shall be fighting to make America unsafe for democracy. Then we may have difficulty in explaining that we have meant all these years a very different thing than our language has expressed."

He describes the "democracy" toward which we are drifting in these words: "The kind of 'democracy' which the socialist and anarchist demand, confessedly hobbles the fleet, hamstrings the athletic and removes all incentive to efficiency. The keystone of representative government is rewards according to merit, and the buttresses that support the arch are freedom of action on one side and justice according to law on the other.

"Republics keep a one-price store. Whoever pays the price, gets the goods. Democracy, on the contrary, expects voluntary toil, popular sacrifices and then proposes to distribute the resultant good either pro rata or indiscriminately."

As clearly indicative of the author's views, this paragraph is quoted: "Socialists, near-socialists, Bolsheviks, anarchists, I.W.W.'s, non-partisan leaguers, single-taxers and all the infernal bunch of disturbers and propagandists of class hatred, unintentionally led and reinforced by a large per cent. of the teachers of political economy and sociology in our colleges and universities, seem bent upon nothing less than a revolution in both our form of government and our policy of government. Unless something be speedily done to counteract there surely will be precipitated in America what France experienced, and what Russia is now suffering."

STORY OF THE DESERT.

THE TOLL OF THE SANDS. By Paul De Lancy. Smith-Brooks Printing Co., Denver.

This is a romance of the Nevada desert. The book is redolent of the wild days when the gold fields of Nevada were drawing strong men from the four quarters of the globe to delve into the depths of her lonely, sun-baked reaches in search of the yellow metal.

Into this whirl of action Robert Ray, the hero, plunges. His adventures, his battles for what he conceived to be the right, and his final triumph, form the basis for the yarn. There is a well-developed plot with plenty of mystery, and the action throughout is continuous and in keeping with the thread of the story.

One thing the author has done, though he makes no pretense or even attempt at literary style, he has given us a picture of the desert that sticks. He has visualized the endless reaches of desolation, the never-ending battle against the two great apecters, the burning heat and the horrors of thirst that haunt the footsteps of every man who dares the desert.

In this book we see Death Valley in all its naked and fearsome horror. Particularly is this true for those who have plodded the sagebrush wastes and picked their way through sandstorm and blazing heat across that limitless distance, where objects seem so near, but are alas, so cruelly far away.

The author lived in the region of which he writes so vividly. It is a book that will appeal strongly to all who love a real western story wherein the smell of the sagebrush, the blistering heat, the purple mountains at twilight and the wondrous colors that paint the sky at dawn are all made real.

FRENCH HISTORICAL NOVEL.

A new book by the author of "Chimney-Pot Papers," Charles S. Brooks, will be published early in February by the Century Company, according to an announcement of the publishers. This will be Mr. Brooks's first novel. It will be entitled, "Luca Sarto," and is said to be an exciting tale of adventure, romance and conspiracy in the France of Louis XI.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERSHIP.

Among the works of the late Henry Lawrence Gantt, who died November 23 in Montclair, N. J., there is an interesting volume entitled "Industrial Leadership" (Yale University Press.) Published in 1916, its clear-cut analysis of the principles of scientific management give it a strong appeal under present-day conditions.

NEW FICTION.

THE MAN OF THE FOREST. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

A story of the early cattle and sheep days of the Southwest. The hero, Milt Dale, who by choice lives in the forest fastnesses with tame cougars, cub bears and other animals for his constant companions and friends, is about as tame a hero as his pet cougar.

The heroine, Helen Rayner, is entirely overshadowed by her spitfire sister, who answers to the name of Bo. Bo is a vastly more convincing character than Helen, though the author's favorite is evidently Helen.

By the same token, Las Vegas Carmichael, who is intended as a foil for the hero, takes the stage away from him completely. Las Vegas is a fair specimen of the cowboy of the old days, but the rest of the crew more closely resemble the average movie cowboy of the extra-hand type.

Beasley, the heavy villain of the story, is highly melodramatic, as is Harve Riggs, the four-flusher and would-be gun fighter.

The story centers around the attempt of Beasley, who claims to have been a partner of Al Auchincloss, Helen's uncle, to cheat the young woman out of her inheritance, Auchincloss having decided to leave her his lands and stock.

Snake Anson, leader of an outlaw gang, enters as an accomplice of Beasley. He is to abduct Helen when she arrives from the East and thus leave the way clear for Beasley to take over the Auchincloss property. It is on this incident that the whole plot swings.

The author shows considerable feeling for the wild mountain life which he uses as a setting for his story. His wide circle of readers will follow the adventures of the two young girls in their wild ride from the station where they left the train to Milt Dale's Paradise Park in the wilds.

The story is designed to be one of action, romance and adventure, but lacks convincingness, at least so far as characterization is concerned. It is by no means a fair example of Zane Grey's best work, but is a good yarn of the West and will undoubtedly find a hearty reception among those who read the author's work.

Zona Gale.

PEACE IN FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE. By Zona Gale. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It is told abroad that when a critic remarked to Zona Gale that he had never found a human settlement that nearly resembled Friendship Village, Miss Gale replied that she also had failed to discover such a place. From which remark we may conclude that the fair Zona, in Sheridan's phrase, "draws upon her imagination for her facts." Certainly she evolved the dialect used by her characters from her inner consciousness, for from the age of the Tower of Babel unto this year of grace no human being ever used such uncanny doggerel as a medium of expression.

Nevertheless the village Calliope is the kind of person our grandmothers used to describe as "a good soul," despite her excessive sentimentalism.

Not that Calliope is of sentimentalism all compact, as have been some of the denizens of Friendship Village. Calliope has a saving fund of common sense and a clear conception of some of our pressing social problems and their possible solution.

In "When the Hero Came Home," poor, crippled and half-distraught with the horrors of trench and prison life, he tells Friendship Village: "Life is something else than we think it is; when we find this out we shall stop this devil's-madness we call war." Evidently Calliope's hero did not understand the beauty of "our splendid isolation" for which some of our politicians are willing to sacrifice a league of nations to end war.

Taken all in all, this book is a great advance upon Miss Gale's previous book. And if Calliope can be prevailed upon to express her growing intelligence in plain English, rather than in the dialect of a land that never was, we shall appreciate her thoughtful comments on life as never before.

Paul Gauguin.

NOA NOA. By Paul Gauguin. Translated from the French by C. F. Tales. Nicholas L. Brown, New York.

An American edition of a book that was first published some years ago. It is the narrative by the French artist, Paul Gauguin, of his life in Tahiti, whither he went, tired of civilization (which he thinks is synonymous with decadence) in 1891. He went back to nature, discarding all the European conventions, including clothes, and taking a native girl, Tehura, as his wife, lived the primitive life of her people.

The ardor of the love that grew up between the wearied Frenchman and the simple-hearted Tehura is described in colorful narrative, sensuous, poetic, trenchant.

With all the candor in the world the life of the strangely assorted lovers is laid bare, in phrases a trifle too inexnuously for the western taste. It is not a book for Puritans, but is artistic and full of the languorous atmosphere of the South Seas.

The artist's whole-souled condemnation of civilization, Christianity, law, convention, is extreme and at times amusing, but it is genuine and sincere and so has its value.

Reproductions of Gauguin's most striking paintings of Tahitian life add to the attraction of the book.

Daughters British Empire.

Daughters of the British Empire are to be installed in their new quarters in the Roosevelt room in Walker's Auditorium tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

BOOKS BRIEFLY ANNOTATED.

MEMORIES OF BUFFALO BILL. By Louise F. Cody, in collaberation with Courtney Riley Cooper. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

An intimate biography of one of the most interesting characters in American history as told by his wife.

A LIVING IMAGE: ITS ETHICAL AND ECONOMICAL ASPECTS. By John A. Ryan. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A new and enlarged edition of Mr. Ryan's well-known theory from the viewpoint of a high functionary of the Roman Catholic church.

THE WORDLINGS. By Leonard Merrick. E. P. Dutton, New York.

One of the series of novels by this author now being issued in a new and uniform edition by his American publishers.

THE SPLENDID OUTCAST. By George Gibbs. D. Appleton & Co.

A story that opens in a French hospital and which finally carries us through the dark underworld of Paris. Full of adventure with a very unusual plot which is worked out with amazing cleverness.

THE FORTIETH DOOR. By Mary Hastings Bradley. D. Appleton & Co.

A tale of adventure with an Egyptian setting in which we follow a daring young American through the mazes of such mysterious regions as Turkish harems, blind alleys and dark and fearsome caverns.

THE FUTURE LIFE IN THE LIGHT OF MODERN INQUIRY. By Samuel McComb, D.D. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A work that undertakes to show how the religious, ethical and scientific proofs supplement each other in the establishing of the fact that life does continue after death.

THE FARMER OF ROARING RUN. By Mary Dillon. The Century Company, New York.

A romance with a setting in the wild woods and open farm lands of the Virginia country. Two love stories and a mystery run through the book, which makes interesting reading. There is also a layer of solid thought sandwiched in between the love and the romance.

OPEN GATES TO RUSSIA. By Malcolm Davis. Harper & Bros.

A book dealing with the trade opportunities that will be open once Russia settles down to sanity and sound government.

DUDDS. By Henry C. Rowland. Harper & Bros.

A story dealing with the adventures of a young American officer who rescues a pretty girl from a police raid, gets into all sorts of scrapes and has a series of thrilling adventures.

A MUSICAL MOTLEY. By Ernest Newman. John Lane Company, New York.

A collection of articles on musical subjects by one of the leading critics of the present day.

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Mountain Paths

PLAYS
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Joyzelle, and Monna ...
The Blue Bird
Mary Magdalene
Pelleas and Melisande, ...
Plays
Princess Maleine
The Intruder, and Other ...
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...TCAST. By George ... & Co.

...pons in a French ... finally carries us ...k underworld of ...enture with a very ...ch is worked out ...verness.

THE WOMAN OF FORTY. By Mary Hastings Bradley. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The tenth volume of hygiene books by Dr. Lowry emphasizes the importance of guarding the health and of the mind happily employed.

WALT WHITMAN, THE MAN. By Leon Bazalgette. Translated by Ellen Fitzgerald. B. W. Huebsch, Inc., and Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

A biography of Walt written by the French critic who thinks America has produced universal geniuses: Poe, Thoreau and Whitman, of whom the greatest is Whitman.

STATION X. By G. McLeod Wraith. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A hair-raising romance around an imaginary wireless station, said to be the most powerful in the world, situated on a lonely island.

HEALTH THROUGH WILL POWER. By James J. Walsh, M.D. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A non-technical book with the purpose of helping people to control of their will and power through exercise to develop it as one of the supreme factors in life.

DOPE. By Sax Rohmer. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

This is one of the author's mystery stories told with all the fascinating and colorful details that are inseparable from tales of the oriental angle. The smuggling of opium, the pursuit of the murderer, a murder thrown in to add zest to the whole—these are the ingredients of the story. Incidentally, the author gives us a glimpse of the horrors attendant upon the use of the dread drug and its demoralizing effect on the addicts.

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Plays
Princess Maleine
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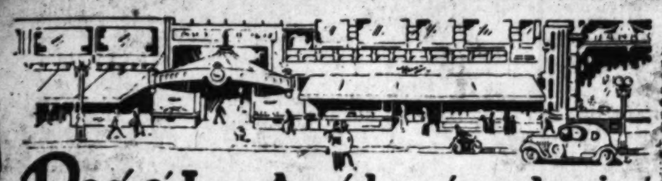

Bright colors are the spring keynotes in hats and sashes.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

...disappointing to meet a ...charmingly attired, who uses ...ignorant kind of speech? You ...judged by clothes, money ...but manner of expression. ...As extensive vocabulary de...notes your degree of edu...cation. In a dear little ...must a gentlewoman gives ...to the finer things of ...Wermouth Apts., Apt. ...Fairfax 3588. Her students ...enjoyable subjects, wonder...fully attractive and inspiring. The ...make you more charming, ...and companionable. Evening ...should have these lessons. I ...indeed, who do not need ...literature, vocabulary, ex...

...millery in unusual designs ...the sole trimming on many ...hats.

...have preserved fruit? The ...Delicatessen is having a sale all ...week. You never tasted such ...and jellies. They are all ...fresh, too. Did you see the ...way decorated for the gift ...Xmas time? They were ...with this wonderful fruit. Go ...to 7th Ave. and see how ...you can buy these well-...known products. Phone 73640.

...Milliquette of velvet forms ...the vital part of a smart spring ...hat.

...The Permanent Wave Shop, ...Brack-Shops, Seventh and ...Olive front fourth floor, have ...Hattie and Frederics ...this is certainly a busy shop. ...Not so, as they are the oldest ...concern on the Coast and ...the largest and best equipped ...shop of New York. They are ...expert in this work and do noth...ing but permanent waving. Phone ...for appointment.

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...If you want to have something ...different with something else ...from the Cooper Dye Works, ...1006 Washington. These folks ...do it, without doubt—yes, they ...do work right there in their ...plant and it is complete in every ...way. Color the most delicate ...or beautifully. Phone 25109.

...Odds and ends of fur can be made ...into chokers or perhaps a ...small collar set for that ...new sweater coat. Evelyn ...Kennedy with Colburn's) offers ...you 20 per cent. discount on re...pairing this week at Bogue Fur ...Co., 311 Hill.

...Are you making some stunning ...gowns with smart Eton jackets; ...also some adorable ...work is exquisite, especially ...the hand embroidery. See ...Mrs. Colwell Hotel, Grand at ...Eighth.

...Do not mind these foggy ...days; your hair is permanently ...waved at the Needle Shop, eighth ...floor Brack-Shops. Mrs. Lux does ...the work herself and her work ...is perfect, as she has had years of ...experience. In fact, she had the first ...permanent wave machine on the ...coast. Should the curler and the ...water make your little curl is moist when ...you leave the curler and the ...hair will soon break. French facials, ...manicuring and tinting are done ...there, too. Phone 62322.

...Do you wish to change or restore ...the color of your hair, try the ...Hair Parlor, where they ...have a New York, 315 Pay Bldg., 3rd ...and Hill streets.

...Nadinola's marvelous scalp treatment ...whitens and removes dandruff ...and leaves this in one trial, ...when used with shampoo. Regular ...50c at Ban's, 321 W. Eighth.

...Do you think? Not exactly ...but can be brought to nor...mal measurements and ...improved in health by the ...use of foods without drugs or ...exercise. It's intensely interesting, ...and this Guarantee Building ...Co. Phone 67815.

...Would you know the latest whim ...of Fashion? Then on your list of ...'What to see this week" jot down ...a reminder to go to Grauman's ...without fail. For at this theater, ...which is well adapted to such a ...spectacle, will be staged the most ...elaborate Fashion Pageant that has ...ever been shown in Los Angeles. ...Collaborating with Sid Grauman in ...this interesting and most charming ...advance showing of the modes is ...the Myer Siegel Company, so we ...know what to expect. As for the ...picture—the lovely Elsie Ferguson ...will be seen in "His House in Order," taken from the play, a vitally ...interesting story by Sir Arthur Wing ...Pinero. And the music, as usual, ...will be a rare treat.

...Very smart are the new blouses ...with short kimono sleeves.

...Now, folks, you will see him in ...person, Lewis Sargent, the boy who ...has captivated us as the merry ...scamp, Huckleberry Finn. Yes, this ...picture will be shown again next ...week at that charming little theater, Grauman's Rialto. It is certainly a delightful picture and if ...Mark Twain could only see it, I'm ...sure he would enjoy it immensely.

...Wool flannel is a smart new sports ...fabric.

...The most beautiful ostrich fans ...can be made of your old ostrich ...plumes. Should you not want a ...fan then what is smarter than ostrich trimming for your evening ...gown? This can also be made of ...old ostrich plumes and dyed any ...shade to match your gown. Bring ...your feathers to Vallely & Vatcher, ...640 B'way, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) They will quote you prices. ...They will make over your old marabout cape, too. Try them.

...Decidedly new is the frock that ...buttons all the way down the front.

...Nature is having her very own ...way with miladi's chapeaux this ...spring! At Jack Lanes, ten floor ...Brack-Shops, every color and every ...flower is represented—the brighter ...the better! And here they make ...every effort to give one that youthful appearance—accentuating the ...individual charms, every hat is ...adorable!

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...Narrow fringe of jet, crystal or ...colored beads makes a smart trimming.

...The Art Novelty Shop is showing ...two fine paintings by Raoul de Longpre, the most famous flower painter ...the world has ever known. Free exhibit at 250 So. Broadway.

...Home cooking! That is what ...draws folks to the Russian Tea ...Room, 631 S. Grand. And, indeed, ...their lunches are a delight and their ...dinners wonderful. Just think of ...getting a real homelike dinner for ...one dollar—yes, that is the price ...here.

...If you desire a polo coat which is ...different, let Radom make it. This ...tailor creates his own exclusive designs and his work shows the finesse ...of an artist. Among the new fabrics he is showing charming things ...in tan French blue and gray. As ...his prices are so reasonable you ...should see him at 816 W. Seventh.

...Tiny tots from one to three years ...just love those daintily-colored ...frocks originated at Beeman & Hendee's, 948 S. Hill, Home of Polly ...Primrose frocks and rompers. Here ...are new draperies, too, nets, marquisettes, etc.

...Stretch your money—make it ...buy what you want it to! It can ...be done at Seymore's Clothes Shop, ...804 S. San Pedro, for here are ...modish suits, lovely dresses, smart ...coats which you can buy at lower ...prices than you would dream it possible at this time. Do go out to see ...them—and, say, the hats are very ...clever and so reasonable!

...Here's an idea—send your Eastern friends a picture of the famous ...California sand dunes, the Monterey ...cypresses or beautiful eucalyptus ...trees, which you'll find delightfully ...colored in all sizes and in ...postcards, framed or unframed, ...at the clever art shop, the ...Phil. S. Bernays Co., 315 W. ...Third. Or maybe you would prefer ...the Curtis Orotones of Western life?

...There's no end to the things it ...will dye—and beautifully, too. I ...mean Lee's Dye-It—that marvelous ...dye, which is not a soap but a liquid ...which is put into the rinse water. It ...dyes silk, cotton, lingerie, dainty ...blouses, sweaters — even rugs and ...carpets. For sale at all stores. ...Phone 15657 or write Lee's Dye-It, ...718 S. Hope.

...Feature lifting without surgery is ...guaranteed by Mrs. Barber. She removes mouth lines and sagging jaws ...permanently without cutting or inconvenience. Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, 10985.

...Jack Pickford, in his first Goldwyn production, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," is at the California Theater this week. This is one of his most delightful roles and you'll say so when you see this Kentucky mountain boy. An unusually beautiful and appropriate stage setting with special music will take us back to old Kentucky.

...Hemstitching 10 cents a yard, silk or cotton thread free. 811 S. Grand.

...Beautiful white and green jade, so fashionable now, has arrived from China in many conceits at the new Old Curiosity Shop, 30 S. Los Robles avenue, Pasadena. And you'll also find many rare old candlesticks and other precious things.

...Black satin lends itself beautifully to accordion plaiting.

...She's going to cut and slash—I mean the prices of those adorable evening frocks at Everywoman's Shop. Mrs. Dean has such smart dresses, you'll be astonished at the wonderful values she offers at this unique shop. She has some very clever suits and street dresses, too. 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth street.

...Fashion divides her favors almost equally between pannier effects and straight lines.

...Yes, interesting indeed has been the history of miladi's fan, swaying destinies with easy grace and nonchalance, with cavaliers and monarchs it coquetted. And the highest place of all was and still is held by that queen of fans—the one of ostrich plumes. How easily it lends itself to color schemes, shown in all the colors of the rainbow and in divers others, too, you'll find it at the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. Here they also make everything known in featherdom, matching any gown you have. And here the funny ostrich lives, as in his native heath.

...The flaring collar of sheer organdy is seen on some new frocks.

...When you are lucky enough to have come into possession of a considerable diamond estate it would be a very wise thing to have it appraised by an expert, someone you can trust. I would suggest Mr. Hambright—he will buy them of you, too, if you like. With the money you might buy that beautiful limousine I saw you admiring the other day. 391 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner Broadway at Fifth.

...Your household linens will be stamped with the very latest designs in monograms or embroidery patterns at Angelus Art Shop, 315 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

...The short-sleeved frock for street wear is a favored spring style.

...Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

...For tiny lads of two or three you'll find some smart little suits of pique, some with corduroy pants, at the Yarn Shop, 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's. And, oh, yes, they have some dainty lingerie and some sports hats, most unusual. Of course they've lots of new yarns, both here and in their Pasadena shop, 388 E. Colorado, opposite Hotel Maryland.

...'Tis indeed a year of sports togs! There was a dress of oyster white Shantung decorated with sunbursts of brilliant yarns, which quite captivated me at Robinson's. And there were wonderful things in crepe de chine and in white serge and all were enhanced with bright garnitures of embroideries, sashes, collars and what-not.

...Remember this is leap year, girls, and everything counts! When you have him to dinner, which, of course you'll cook yourself, array yourself in a Williams Wear house dress and the battle's half won! Indeed you'll look so bewitching he can't resist you. See these tub dresses at 734 S. Hill.

...Have you tried that Three-in-One shampoo, hot oil and vibrator treatment? It's marvelous for the hair—only $1.00. At Jarvis Hair Parlor they give henna rinses and vegetable packs which tint hair from blonde to black. 736 W. Seventh. 66862.

...You get the best that human skill and scientific knowledge can produce if you have your eyes examined and glasses fitted at the exclusive optical shop of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth-floor Brack-Shops. "The best is none too good for your eyes." Prices are very reasonable there.

...He has some spiffy chokers at his smart fur shop, fifth floor Brack-Shops, has Peter Kadlec. And he does very clever remodeling. Don't throw any furs away until you consult him.

...In most delightful and charming surroundings, many clever card parties with luncheon or dinner are being given daily at the Mary Louise, twelfth floor Brack-Shops. If you haven't seen this adorable retreat you've missed something worth while.

...Your spring gown will be fetching if embroidered in some clever design. At the Fine Arts Embroidery Company the newest and most beautiful work is done, known as Bonnaz embroidery. Phone 13534, or call at 511 Wesley Roberts Bldg., 106 W. Third.

...He has been years developing the art—that of creating smart styles for women who are stout—transforming the appearance so as to reduce the size, apparently. Mr. Lipson believes in emphasizing a woman's natural charms, and he knows that the secret of good appearance lies in wearing suits, gowns, street dresses which harmonize with one's individual type. Miss Berger is in charge of dress-making department. Clothes tailored by Lipson have unusual distinction. 204 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh. Spring opening Monday—when new 1920 models and fabrics will be shown.

...The "Key to Beauty" cleansing cream has been compounded to prevent the bad effects of this climate. It is for sale at H. Jevne Company, or by Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, who has been in business here eighteen years, and who gives individual instructions in the home care of the skin. Top floor Haas Building, corner Seventh and Broadway. Phone 12937.

Stain Your Teeth

And See the Film Which Wrecks Them

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Stain your teeth, as your dentist does, with an iodine solution. You will see dark patches, probably. And those are film. There is more film which you don't see.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. So much of it remains and may do a ceaseless damage.

There lies the cause of most tooth troubles. That is why so many brushed teeth discolor and decay. Tooth troubles are constantly increasing, and the reason lies in film.

Their Greatest Enemy

Film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus night and day, while you feel that teeth are kept clean, that film may be doing ceaseless, fearful damage.

These facts have long been known. Dental science has for years sought a way to fight film. But periodic cleaning in the dentist's chair seemed the only real remover.

Now science has discovered an efficient film combatant—one for daily use. Able authorities have proved it by convincing tests. Leading dentists all over America are now urging its adoption.

Now the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a modern, scientific tooth paste. Its use has spread until millions of teeth show its benefits. And a 10-Day Tube, for home test, is being sent to anyone who asks.

We Apply a Digestant

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has found, after years of research, a harmless activating method. And now this efficient film combatant can be every day applied.

Quick, Visible Results

The results of Pepsodent are quick and apparent. You can see them in the mirror, you can feel them with your tongue.

Millions have already made this test. Now you owe it to yourself and yours. Compare the new way with the old ways. Judge between them by the visible results. Then say which method your home should employ.

This ten-day test is a pleasant lesson which one never can forget.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, based on pepsin. Leading dentists everywhere now urge its daily use. Druggists everywhere are supplied with large tubes

FREE

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Send the coupon. Make this test for your teeth's sake, then see for yourself what it does.

Look in Ten Days

Note the Luster

We urge you to make this ten-day test. Millions have done it already.

On every hand you see today the glistening teeth which Pepsodent can bring. Make your own teeth like them, then decide if you always want them.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

This test will be a revelation. It will show you the folly of cleaning teeth in inefficient ways.

Mail the coupon to us today.

10-DAY TUBE FREE 310

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name.....

Address.....

The Automatic Washer

$95.00 $5 Cash and $7 per Month

For ten years we have handled this famous Automatic Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and to our knowledge every Automatic Electric Washer ever put out by us in Southern California is in service today. Unquestionably, the Automatic is one of the best washing machine values on the market. Should you desire any other type of washer, we can meet your requirements, as we have over fifty different models on our floor at all times.

EUREKA Sweepers $50

$4.00 Cash, $4.00 Per Month

Electric Irons, $3.95. Hand Washers, $9.95.

"WASHER" Wilson

Wholesale and Retail

612 South Spring—Phone Broadway 1139

HELPING HAND.

...little studio throws his ...and dust in a weighty ...

...$10,000 from John ...Manchester, Esq., will ...to the designers and ...original cotton fabrics ...women in technical col... ...weaving schools in the ...

COLOR IN CHEEKS

...Looking—Take ...Olive Tablets

...is yellow—complexion, ...muddy—appetite poor—...and tongue in your mouth—...feeling—you should ...Olive Tablets—a substitute ...prepared by ... years of study. ...Tablets are purely ...vegetable and without calomel. ...Just by their olive color. ...skin, bright eyes, ...of buoyancy like ...You get at the cause. ...Tablets act on ...like calomel—yet ...other effects. ...and overcome con... ...Dozes and boxes are sold ...and 25c. Take one or ...the pleasing results.

...British Empire. One-half of the fabrics sent in for competition must be entirely of cotton, and the remainder may contain 70 per cent. of cotton threads. A special committee of the Textile Institute, of Manchester, will take care of the collection of the samples.

Rather than let a woman and her child feel the pangs of hunger every member of the crew of the British bark Manurewa sacrificed a portion of his greatly reduced rations to keep alive Mrs. R. G. Holmes, wife of the captain of the bark, and her three-year-old daughter Cathella.

The story of the self-denial of the officers and crew of the Manurewa became known when the bark made port recently after a stormy voyage of three months from the Tonga Islands.

Twice the vessel was in danger of sinking at Moaufua, while loading its cargo of copra. Two days after leaving the Tongas the bark encountered a storm which held it back until its stores became so depleted that the officers and crew were placed on a ration of rice and sago. When the supplies became short and the rations for the officers and men were reduced, they voluntarily gave a portion of their rations each day to the wife and child of the captain.

The Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, in which there are no pay patients, is the only place in Brooklyn where patients of moderate means can go without the stigma of accepting charity. There are at present 100 patients of all ages and in all stages of tuberculosis. As the patients improve they are sent to the sanatorium at Otisville, a group going every six months. The critical cases are isolated in single rooms, and no case, no matter how hopeless, is refused.

Appreciative of the contribution to music made by the Paulist Choristers and desirous of giving them the opportunity to develop their art, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has placed at their disposal as their home a fine old house and grounds on Washington Heights, New York City, known as Libby Castle. The house was built twenty-five years ago and is now one of the landmarks of the city. Its architecture is a combination of mediaeval Norman and Spanish. There are fifty boys there now, ranging from 10 years up to 17. They have been recruited from almost every State in the Union and every level of society. Together with the course in music they receive a fine academic education that prepares them for entrance into the higher schools and colleges, says the New York Times. The grounds around Libby Castle also make it possible for them to get the proper physical training.

Maine's Proper Names.

The nomenclature of Maine probably outdoes that of any other state in furnishing memory tests in spelling. Among its Indian named rivers are the Penobscot, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Allagash and Saco, and among the lakes and ponds, Moosehead, Mooselucmeguntic, Sysladobsis, Sebago, Schoodic, Cupsuptic, Caucomgomoc, Pamgoodkamock, Baskehegan, Cobbosseecontee, Chimquassibamtacook, Molechunkamunk, Pennessewasee, Maranacook, Amariscoggin, Shesuncook and Wolekenabacook.—[Indianapolis News.

A BOOK TAVERN.

Two College Girls Offer Substitute for Booze in New York Hotel.

Two Barnard graduates, Stella Bloch Hanau of the class of 1911 and Hella Bernays of the class of 1913, are taking a hand at the movement to substitute books for booze and are opening a book and art lovers' tavern at a hotel in New York City.

This is the beginning of what it is hoped will prove to be a national experiment in that direction and a means of finding an adequate substitute for the saloon. "Books instead of booze" is the slogan and purpose of this movement, which has for its object the substitution of a literary for an alcoholic thirst.

"A large part of the money that has gone into alcohol," Mrs. Hanau says, "can be diverted to wider reading. Despite the general increase in the cost of living, there are many publishers issuing the best type of literature at prices within reach of everyone. Besides, reading has been too exclusively a prerogative with the women of America. I believe that the American man's interest in books should be expanded and that the best means for doing this is by introducing literature into what used to be the saloon."

At the start the tavern will be conducted in the innocuous and eminently respectable library of the hotel. After that, however, it will be a barroom bookshop in every sense, with the brass rail, the polished mahogany counter and even the shelves which once housed mellowed spirituous inspiration. There will be difference in detail—coffee instead of highballs, and literature instead of the foaming brew. But all the friendliness which once warmed the masculine heart will be conserved, in the effort to make the men feel as much at home among the shelves of books as they formerly did among the other shelves.

If this barroom book shop proves practical, these enterprising young women intend to expand their work to a wider field and to enlist the co-operation of the various national societies which are now engaged in the problem of finding substitute for the saloon.—[New York Evening Post.

HIS IDEA OF MONEY.

A Senator condemned in Chicago the epidemic of extravagance now raging everywhere.

"The world today," said the Senator, "has no idea of the value of money. It regards money as the young lady in front of the jeweler's did.

"'Just look at that beauty!' the young lady said to her chum, pointing to a large diamond and emerald ring. 'How I'd love to have it! But with a father like mine——'

"'What's the matter with your father?' the chum asked.

"'The matter with father,' the girl explained, 'is that he has no idea of the value of money.'

"'A spendthrift, eh?'

"'Not at all,' said the young lady. 'But he puts all his money away and doesn't appreciate in the slightest degree what lovely things he might buy with it.'"—[Washington Star.

A RUSH FOR "NATIONAL SUITS."

There was a rush the other morning for the new "national" suits which, costing only 110 francs (about $8.50,) were put on sale by the French Ministry of Reconstruction. They do not represent the height of Parisian masculine elegance, but being sold at about a quarter of the price at present asked by tailors for a lounge suit it is not thought that the 80,000 suits which have been made so far will wait long in stock.—[Continental Edition of London Mail.

A Popular Division.

The inquisitive old lady standing beside the discharged but still uniformed soldier kept eyeing his red chevron persistently.

"What division does that represent?" she asked.

"That, ma'am," replied the ex, "represents the division between me and the United States Army."—[Home Sector.

F. HARRIS
FURS! FURS!
—Expert Furrier—
Finest and largest selection of furs at
25% to 50% Reductions
Which means below manufacturing costs.
Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling Done at Lowest Prices.
708 South Broadway
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HELEN TAGGART Millinery
SMART HATS SUCCEED
Whether the "Mamma" hat for her tailormade, a Sports hat to top her outing-garb or one of those new transparencies for restaurant and dancing, HER hat is successful if it's a Helen Taggart.

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway
Fifth Floor

Hair Grown on Bald Head
After being almost totally bald, a New Yorker happily found something which brought out a new, luxuriant growth of hair of which he is so proud that he will send the information free to anyone who asks for it. Write John H. Robinson, Station F, New York, N. Y. Many women and men have grown hair after all else failed. Try this and show others this is possible.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

At the meeting of the Friday Morning Club, Friday, Mme. Anna Sprotte, contralto, will be heard in recital. Mme. Sprotte will be assisted by Gertrude Ross, at the piano. At last Friday's meeting, H. Halliday Spalding, of the Kelmscott Press, spoke upon "William Morris, Master Craftsman." Mr. Spalding was closely associated with William Morris for many years in his printing venture, and his talk was illuminating and instructive. The luncheon speakers last Friday were Reginald Poel, actor and producer, who talked about the drama; Miss Flora Bradford, official of the Red Cross; Mrs. Forest E. Perkins, officer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Phoebe Spalding, also an official of that organization.

On Tuesday the drama section of the club will meet at luncheon when readings will be presented from Percy MacKaye's "Sam Average;" Djuna Barnes's "Three from the Earth," and "A Government Game."

Women's City Club.

The Women's City Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium. The speaker will be C. J. Coden, whose subject is "City Planning of Los Angeles."

A short talk on "The Right of the Colored Race to World Citizenship" will also be given by Mrs. Mary B. Talbot, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Osgood's class in parliamentary law will meet at 10:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served as usual at the Pin Ton at 11:45 a.m.

Following the programme, the Americanization and civic section will meet under the direction of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, chairman.

Compton Pathfinder Club.

The Pathfinder Club House auditorium was well-filled with members and guests, Thursday, when a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Pathfinder Club was called.

Each organization held its business session before the programme. Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, a former government and State official, addressed the club, her subject being "The Health of the Child Dependent upon the Selection of Food." Several musical selections and readings completed the programme.

City Teachers' Club.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club at its meeting Monday recommended that the kindergarten section be given the power of autonomous action with respect to legislative and salary matters.

A general meeting of all the kindergarten teachers of the city was held, Tuesday afternoon, at the club rooms, Trinity Auditorium Building.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the Membership Committee of the club will hold its bi-monthly business meeting.

The "Get-Acquainted" party of the kindergarten section will be held at the clubrooms, Thursday, February 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. All guests are to appear dressed as little children. The serious purpose of the gathering is to encourage the upbuilding of the kindergarten section of the club into a strong organization.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Maj. S. H. M. Byers, diplomat and poet, defined lyric poetry as "beautiful thoughts expressed in words" at a poetical programme given by him before the Wednesday Morning Club last week. Mr. Carrol E. Munger, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Brownson, sang; Miss Rena Cathcart, from the immigration department of the International Institute, Y.W.C.A., spoke on conditions today in Mexico, Mrs. Earl McClintock, Mrs. May Lancaster, Mrs. Lillian M. Loveday, Mrs. Frank E. Wilmont, Mrs. Martha Kimball, Mrs. P. J. McGue, Mrs. Mary B. Eckert, members of the Shakespeare section, during the morning session gave interesting readings from King Henry V.

Next Wednesday Dr. John A. Comstock, assistant curator of the Southwest Museum, will lecture on "The Wonders of the Insect World." Mabel Boone Sooey will give a one-act play entitled "Mother." The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. Lillian M. Loveday.

La Camarada Club.

The La Camarada Club met at the home of Mrs. John LeRoy February 11. Mrs. Harold Pinckney read an original and humorous paper on "Pictures in Our Homes." Mrs. H. P. McCorkle read two original poems and Mrs. Henrietta Kapp gave a most interesting lecture on interior decorating, using charts to illustrate the period furniture and fabrics used in wall hangings and furniture covering.

Business Women's Civic Club.

There will be no meeting of the Business Women's Civic Club Monday, in accordance with the usual custom in the observance of legal holidays.

Former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace will address the club March 1 on "The Politics of the Day."

Dr. Maude Wilde and Miss Flora McLachlan have been apointed delegates to the district convention at Inglewood March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Woman's Press Club.

Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, after an illness of two months, will be welcomed back at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Brack-Shops. Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, vice-president, will announce published work of members. Miss Maude Conan Doyle of England will speak, and guests of honor will be Edith Whery, author of "The Red Lantern," and Mrs. Carter Harrison of Chicago. At the tea tables, after the programme, Mrs. Bernetta Atkinson will serve, assisted by Mrs. Susan M. Sweet, a past-president, and Mrs. Ada Henry Van Pelt.

Highland Park Ebell Club.

"Landscape Gardening" was the subject chosen by Clayton F. Palmer at the Civics Day meeting, February 17. Mr. Palmer is head of the agriculture department of the public schools. He spoke of the need of more parks, and regretted the fact that there is so little garden room for the Monta Vista-street School. He suggested that the people of Highland Park co-operate with the different civic bodies to make the streets and gardens of Highland Park more artistic.

Nell Brooker Mayhew spoke on the "Civic Beauty of Highland Park," the distant mountains, the rolling hills and the beautiful Arroyo Seco.

The club is looking forward with great pleasure to Tuesday, for it will have the honor of hearing Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State president, Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Schloss having come south for the federation convention. Mrs. Sydney T. Exley, district president, will also be with the club on the same date.

On the afternoon of February 27 the club will give an at home to the members. Mrs. S. Y. Van Meter will have charge.

Ebell Club.

At the meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow afternon Raymond Blaythwaite, English lecturer and author, will speak of "The Novel as a Factor in Internationalism." On Thursday the drama section will present Mrs. B. W. Starkweather, whose subject will be "The Drama of the American Indians His Music, Ceremonials and Religion." Mrs. Walter Gilette, pianist, will interpret Indian musical themes and their use by American composers.

California Badger Club.

The California Badger Club and the Milwaukee Circle will be tendered a reception in the new home of Mrs. Louie A. Lang and Mrs. A. W. Belcher, 355 South Harvard boulevard, Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Among those assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. A. C. Labrie, H. H. Rose, A. J. Madison, George Wheatcroft and L. Maurice Towne; Misses Lucille and Ruth Levy, Margaret Hauber, Winifred Lents and Martha Hunter. The reception will be informal, and all Wisconsin people visiting in the city are invited.

IN CLUB CIRCLES.

BY MYRA NYE.

At the Friday Morning Club the other day, the president must needs announce with insistence that no coffee must be poured till all are seated, and then just one cup around. The last advice de trop for the pots go ever unreplenished and hold just one cup around, while miladv of the coffee cups sighs in vain for more. Is it to wonder in these stimulousless days of strenuous execution?

"Thrift" and a Gown.

How does she manage it? Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, I mean. Her whole appearance has come to suggest thrift. "Thrift" is the strain of her refrain at any session where you and she may chance to meet. "Thrift," I hear, is to be the alto to the soprano note of "Americanization" at the Los Angeles district convention, beginning the first of March in Inglewood, when Mrs. Exley presides at every session. When she appears in public, thrift again is the psycological harmony of her costume—Oh you threadbare word psychology, what meanings are written in thy name! Her modest toque of black straw is smart and thrifty, but at its very upper edge a fold of intriguing chiffon appears, for what purpose only Mrs. Exley knows. Her modish gown of olive green, a thrifty hue, with flat trimmings of braid and self-covered buttons again suggest thrift; but the double string of pearl beads—again I wonder, for what purpose. Her black hair in shiny coils, whose abundance defies thrift, is held in place by a glistening, thriftless barrette of rhinestones. Very becoming, Mrs. Exley. And would you believe it, Mrs. Exley makes thrift becoming and—yes—and interesting. Perhaps the psychology—there's that word again—of her dress tells us why she can.

Do the Men Vote Too?

At the last Ebell luncheon I sat next to a friend of the president, Mrs. Matthew Robertson, from Kansas City, Mo. I say Missouri, for she was not from Kansas and she did say "show me." She wanted to know how Los Angeles clubwomen do it? It was Mrs. Edward W. Freyschlag, interested in the prodigious feats of Ebell as had just been reported in the social science session that preceded the luncheon.

"I think the Los Angeles clubwomen are simply wonderful," she said, in the exuberance of her enthusiasm.

"But the Kansas City women, they top—" I began modestly.

"Oh, yes, in a way, but I never saw anything to equal the capacity for doing that the women have here. They are interested in politics, too, in such a womanly way. Yet they seem to be in it to stay. The other day," she went on to relate, "the little daugher of a friend of mine, who has always been interested in suffrage and now in politics, was allowed to be at the table when her mother gave a dinner to both men and women who were interested in the same political venture. After a rather long speech by one of the gentlemen, the childish treble of the little girl emphasized her astonishment, when she called across the long table, 'Why mother, do teh men vote, too?'"

The "Golden Prairie" Biennial.

A group of guests at club luncheons lately have set us on the qui vive as to the biennial convention in Des Moines of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in June. They have charmingly named it the "Golden Prairie" biennial. They tell us it is as much ours as theirs, for nine out of every ten clubwomen in Iowa are also Californians. Then it is to be Mrs. Cowles's last convention, probably, as president. She is ours, so that brings the convention again in close relationship to Los Angeles.

The guests from Iowa are Mrs. Homer Miller, who is chairman of general arrangements; Mrs. H. L. Carroll, vice-chairman of the local committee in Des Moines; Mrs. Vance Wilkins, secretary of that committee, while Mrs. Warren Garst and Mrs. Paul Lessing are chairmen of excursions and hospitality, respectively.

They have preached their gospel of biennial to both Ebell and Friday Morning Club. Preparations are well under way to entertain at least 5000 visiting clubwomen from June 16 to 23, the time of the convention. The Colliseum will seat 8000, and there are 30,000 clubwomen in Iowa, practically every one of whom will take some part in this big venture in club circles. Already speakers of national reputation have been engaged to speak on all the questions which engross women's clubs throughout the country, while conferences, exhibits, excursions and social functions will round out the programme.

Some of the outstanding resolutions promoting legislation are even now being drafted. The women will ask for a secretary of education with a seat in the President's Cabinet, and an annual appropriation of $100,000,000, to promote and improve educational facilities in the United States. Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, president of the Friday Morning Club, is the national chairman of the educational department in the General Federation. Thus, from the beginning, she will have a large clientele—shall I call it—to sustain her. It will, too, amount to something more than a mere formal resolution, if at that time all the women of the United States have the vote. With only four more States to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment, universal suffrage appears imminent at this juncture. This in itself will add a greater significance to all the procedures at this convention than it has had in former years.

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY.

Hosiery manufacturers in Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire, Eng., are experiencing the most prosperous period ever known in that trade. Since the signing of the armistice orders have been increasing to such an extent that most mills are booked up until June next, and millions of dollars' worth of business is being refused.

In Vasaholm, in Nogio, Finland, a deposit of mollusc marl has been discovered. The field is 1630 feet long, 130 feet broad, and twenty feet deep. It is estimated to contain 125,000 tons of usable marl. The chemical analysis shows calcium oxides and 80 per cent. carbonate of lime. The high percentage of lime renders the deposit important as fertiliser.

Exports declared for shipment at the American consulate at Progreso, Mex., during 1919 show a decline of $11,024,294, as compared with those of the previous year, being valued at $50,030,408 and $39,006,114 in 1918 and 1919, respectively. There were 141,959 tons of henequen, the chief article of export, valued at $49,338,524, shipped in 1918, as against 141,414 tons, valued at $37,-581,495 in 1919.

In order to enable the American exporter to form an opinion of the probable future development of Northern Argentina, the following general data are reproduced. The cities of the district, with recent estimates of population, are as follows: Rosario, 243,000; Cordoba, 152,000; Tucuman, 90,000; Santa Fe, 80,000; Salta, 40,000. There are also many large towns with a population of from 5000 to 20,000.

The demand for internal-combustion engines in Colombia is and always has been very small, but it gives promise of increasing in the near future on account of the cheapening of fuel made possible by recent oil discoveries in the country. Heretofore the only fuel available has been gasoline and Pennsylvania distillate, both obtained from a refinery in Cartagena. Practically all internal-combustion engines sold in the country are of American manufacture.

There was unusual activity in the hand-embroidery industry in Madeira during the year 1919. Seven new factories were started, bringing the total number of those of any importance up to thirty-eight. Of these, fourteen are controlled by Syrians and Syro-Americans, practically all of whom came to Madeira during the war and after the liquidation of the German embroidery houses. The last five months have also seen an ever-increasing number of buyers, mostly from the United States.

The culture of the vine in Turkey plays a great role in the agricultural life of the country. The best vineyards in Turkey in Europe are those of Adrianople, Kirk-Kilisee, and of Silivri, located between Rodosto and Gallipoli, and those of Kalliratia. One-half the crop of these regions is consumed as fruit at Constantinople, and the rest is made into wine. The "Tohaouch" grapes, which come from Constantinople and its environs, are the most sought after. In Asia Minor the best vineyards are located in the Vilayet of Aiden, but the crop of this district was extremely light in 1919.

The crop of lima beans in Madagascar will amount to about 12,-350 metric tons, and will be 4000 tons below the estimates made earlier in the season. This shortage is due to droughts which have prevailed in the Tulear and Morondava Provinces since September, and which have greatly damaged the crop, as far as quantity is concerned. On the other hand, the quality of the beans appears to be excellent, the bean being entirely free of weevil and weevil damage. Most of the crop, according to estimates, will be shipped to the United States, as several American firms have had buyers on the market to pick up the entire crop, if possible.

SUBSERVIENT CONGRESS IS UNION LABOR'S AIM.

GOMPERS SAYS HIS CROWD LOST OUT IN LEGISLATION FAVORING AGITATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Organized labor's campaign to elect a Congress friendly to it was opened formally today by Samuel Gompers, president, and J. A. O'Connell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in addresses before a shipbuilders' trades convention here. Both speakers vigorously assailed the present Congress as the "most reactionary in the history of this country," and declared that from it union labor need not expect the slightest assistance in the shape of "remedial legislation."

Inviting the representatives of 500,000 shipyard workers present to join the Federation in its fight to "reward our friends and defeat our enemies," Mr. Gompers promised them every assistance of his organization in forcing the government to continue the war-time ship construction programme.

MORE LIBERAL AT 'OME.

With the war over, he said, members of Congress are "talking themselves hoarse in the attempt to further invade the rights of the people of the United States," he said.

"It is a policy just the reverse of that in every other country," the speaker asserted, describing the liberal movement in Europe. "It is your duty to see that this tendency toward autocracy is curbed. In our fight you can expect the bitterest opposition from every enemy of union labor—especially from every standpatter, reactionary and some damn fools on the 'hill.'"

Mr. Gompers assured the delegates that the Federation's campaign would be conducted on the same lines as heretofore and that the labor vote would not be committed to any party, but would be used exclusively "to reward our friends and to defeat our enemies."

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

To have in your wardrobe a collection of sweaters. Sweaters of every weave, weight, color and shape are now deemed a necessary part of every smart clothes equipment. One should possess these garments in wool, for chilly days in the open, in silk of plain weave for morning wear. In the more ornate weave for semi-dressy use, and in dainty whiteness with touches of the favorite color upon collar, cuffs and belt of girdle to pin on with dainty frocks, upon occasion. The woman of fashion is known, in short, by the number and the quality of her sweaters—or at least this is one word in the sentence placing her upon the list.

Lovely lingerie in a shade of blue, asure as the April sky. This is milady's latest development in underthings. Insets of finely tucked organdy of a matching shade are used upon crepe Georgette, to complete the loveliness of these fairy creations.

Now is the time to buy!

During the five days of that anniversary sale, the things most desired in every line of feminine wantables. Prices are lowered, the range of merchandise augmented, and it is truly a "now" which is "the time to buy."

The smart top-coat, builded upon sports lines, very likely leather-belted, and finished in a novel way which will freshen the street attire, lending the touch of spring, and tiding over until you know exactly what you want all around to complete the wardrobe.

Whooping up Hoops!

A few more fancy dress balls, a few more plays like that freshly May-time one, and the claim of old-time dress, with distending hoops is certain to assert itself in a revival of the mode. I wonder if girls of today will look as charming, when revivalled in costume balls of later years, as do those of 1840—when seen through eyes of now? Kindly Dame, is Ladye Fashion, though — in not insisting upon the yards and yards of silk and satin, going to the formation of those hoop-skirted gowns. Imagine the cost, at from $10 to $35 per yard. Truly there are things to be thankful for, even now.

For Softening Pillows.

Sounds like Newcastling of coals, to soften down down pillows, does it not? But the art-needling lady tells me that she places over the ticking of her bed pillows, a case of canton flannel, which, with its fleecy surface, gives an inexpressible difference to the effect of the fine linen top-ease.

Lingerie Gowns and Blouses.

The use of lingerie gowns and blouses will be a feature of summer dress. Many lovely examples show a generous application of hand embroidery, upon insets of lace, of puffed net in finest quality, and scrolled or vined over elaborations of filet and baby Irish lace. There is also a showing of the better kinds of oriental hand embroideries combined with Swiss embroidery and lace, a fine, sheer, handkerchief linen forming the basis for these robes.

Some of the more elaborate blouses of this character, take on the semblance of the one-time "middy," which wore a band well down upon the hips. In the newer blouses, this effect is most youthful and fetching.

Voile and Linen.

A novel combination for the summer frock is that of linen and voile, the former used as the main part of the bodice, and the voile being put on in jumper effect, allowed to go free at the sides and tied at a low waist-line, by velvet ribbons. Either light blue for both materials, may be used, or blue for the heavier fabric with one of the lavender tones in voile for the more diaphanous effects.

Newest Gloves.

English gloves of natural chamois are shown in a popular local store, as the latest development in hand-wear. These are washable, and, with their heavy black stitchings, and white china buttons applied with black thread, are extremely smart.

Dazzling Ankles.

Gold, silver and copper bullion embroidered hose are a promise of the season. Lace insets and trilliants strung upon silken threads in the embroidery of the stocking front are already facts in foot couturiery.

Bracelets Match Frocks.

In addition to the bracelets of gold or other metal, jewel-set or plain, there are those made by the couturier to match the frock which she has created. Formed from the fabric of the gown, finished with a flare of tulle, or bedecked with ribbon flowers, these armlets are worn just above the elbow. Sometimes an ostrich tip finishes these bracelets, either matching the ostrich trimming of the gown, or repeating the color of the ostrich fan carried with the costume. Fringed bracelets of gold, silver or platinum, are new; and the richer ones are tipped, strand by strand, with jewels.

Craze for Jewelry.

The fad for jewelry, according to reports from Paris and from the fashionable southern resorts, is such as to have mounted to an absolute craze. One very conservative person declares the mode to have reached proportions verging upon the vulgar—so prone are those possessing fine gems to deck themselves in barbarous lavishness, with these treasures. Even semi-precious stones, or fiat jewels, are extremely popular, the color scheme of a costume reaching its climax in the necklaces, bracelets and earrings worn.

Handkerchief Novelty.

Paris has invented a handkerchief of fine, sheer linen, with tiny gathered ruffles of the same. Of course, these dainty mouchoirs are all hand made.

Binding Twine a Fad.

Regular binding twine, such as laundries use to tie up bundles, is a recent novelty for use in trimming hats and in fashioning hand bags. The band of the modish sailor is crochetted from the twine and flowers either of woolen yard or of angora cloth made into blossoms with foliage, form the trimming, set along the band of twine. The same adornment finishes the hand bag.

Lest They Bare Secrets.

Nella writes from Paris that the no-ness of the evening frocks dazzant has become so very obvious and the no-ness of under-lingerie equally so, that when a shoulder strap chances to break, there is not only danger of exposing secrets, but that danger has often turned into veritude. In one popular dance place, notices were posted to the effect that the police patrol would be in readiness, in case of breaks in shoulder straps!

In Fashion's Spring Catalogue.

Printed tricolettes are the latest.

Panels continue to be in great favor.

Gold is much used for evening gowns.

Dark taffetas are in favor for afternoon.

Velvet-striped chiffon is a lovely new fabric.

Taffeta frocks are made with very full skirts.

Jewelry is having a great vogue at present.

Fouiard is popular for dress and linings.

Spring frocks are almost a possible way.

The accordion-pleated skirt has been revived.

Batik materials are used for negligees and blouses.

Gold cloth girdles of jet.

Very short sleeves are seen on evening gowns.

The season promises to be one of bright colors.

Many of the new suit models are full at the hips.

Puffs of taffeta appear on sleeves and sleeve tops.

Many dresses have small trains away at the back.

White serges are decorated with foulard appliques.

Some dresses have plain skirts and flounced backs.

Very large hats are worn this year with straw facings.

Elaborate head dresses are worn with evening gowns.

Some gowns in semi-Empire style are coming out.

Plaids and stripes in one garment are favored for suits.

Silk-and-wool jersey is used for girls' beach cloaks.

Black taffeta is the material for street dresses and suits.

Many evening gowns are made almost entirely of lace.

Evening gowns are of metallic materials, ruffled and flared.

NATURE'S HEATING PLANT.

People in the western part of America who have to buy coal or oil for heating at constantly rising prices, naturally look longingly at the great hot springs in their vicinities.

These hot springs are of such broad path that stretches for miles across several States from places as the meadows above Yosemite, through Nevada, and in the Yellowstone Park region.

The great Comstock region at Virginia City, Nev., have been very hot, and even today the levels are filled with steam enough that would be sufficient to heat a building in a town of some size, if engineering genius could devise the way to carry it to near-by towns.

Water boiling, bubbling and rushing to the surface in many places in the form of springs and geysers is one of the peculiarities of the Western States, today a number of farms are running hot water, and cities are heated from this natural supply.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Reindeer Ranch.

Surprising records have been made by Alaskan reindeer for long distance travel, and also for speed tests, says Carl J. Lomen, of the National Geographic Magazine. Indeed, for short distances the reindeer can outrun the dog or horse. The annual reindeer fair is held in June, deer, pulling a sled and driver, have given miles in 14 min. 51 sec., and ten miles in 27 min. 16 sec.

An Invitation

—We have told you about the Starr's wonderful singing throat of silver grain spruce, and how it gives to this instrument an incomparably sweet, natural tone.

—We have told you that the Starr Phonograph has many other important exclusive features which add greatly to its quality of tone, and its general desirability.

—We have told you that it is beautiful and massive in case, and made with infinite care in every detail.

—Now we invite you to come in and be convinced that all this is true.

—Come in and hear the Starr reproduce the voices or the instrumental renditions of your favorite artists—compare the results with the playing of any other phonographs—and let this fair comparison decide the merits of the Starr.

The Starr PHONOGRAPH

Plays ALL Records Without Change of Reproducers

The Starr Piano Company

Factory Salesrooms

630 South Hill Street

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

VOGUE SUITS *for* SPRING

give many original expressions to the authentic style themes of the season—

Originality — exclusiveness — independence of style interpretation — these are characterizing features of all Vogue apparel.

—while faithfully adhering to the basic style edicts of the season, Vogue designers have developed these ideas in a way exclusively their own—in a way that makes each individual garment a distinct art creation: not merely one of many turned from a common mold.

Vogue's diversified showing of new spring styles will give emphasis to the eminence of this house in fashions and in values. We invite your inspection.

VOGUE—Broadway at Eighth

jewel-set or ... made by the ... frock which ... med from the ... inished with a ... cked with rib... nlets are worn ... Sometimes ... these brace... the ostrich ... or repeating ... ch fan carried ... inged bracelets ... num, are new; ... are tipped, ... h jewels.

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X-RAY DENTIST

...years of practical experience, including investigation and research ... every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to ... your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform ... operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the ... dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH

Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10

To those who appreciate the best.

...Repaired (like new).....$1 up — Gold Crowns, 22K.....
...and Amalgam Fillings.....$1 — Porcelain Crowns .....
...and Gold Fillings.....$2 up — Bridgework (best) $5

12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

...should wear an aluminum plate! It is much thinner and lighter than a ... plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and ... causes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

...you are free from this dreadful dis... which works such ravages in the ... and causes the loss of sound teeth ... produces disease and death by ... ing its poison to remote parts of ... If taken in the early stages it ... successfully treated. Come in and ...

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE

...A.M. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. ... 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2813.

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Your Hair Needs Danderine

...how your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of ... thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, ... scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. ... a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or ... counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling ... Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" ... its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Tobacco Hardens the Arteries, Overtaxes the Heart and Shortens Life

Dr. Connor, Who Suggests a Simple Test to Find If It Is Hurting You. Can You Stand It?

...Connor, formerly of ... Hospital, says: Hundreds of men who smoke and who believe themselves ... nothing from progressive ... They would never ... had it not been for ... and most of them ... well if they would only ... of tobacco.

...habit forming prin... is nicotine, but the most ... smoking is furfural. ... poison, which, when ... the system, slowly, but ... the nerves, membranes, ... organs and vitality of the ...

...effect of tobacco varies ... circumstances and the ... in some it causes general ... disorders of the throat, in... ... extreme ner... ... loss of memory, ... cowardice and fear, ... etc., in others it ... bronchial troubles, ... indigestion, palpitation of ... dizziness, blindness, can... ... affection known ...

...believe in any form you ... harmful effects by mak... ... simple tests: Read ... a book. If your ... hoarse and indis... frequently clear your ... are that your throat ... and it may be the ... catarrhal trou... ble. Next, in the morning, before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, if your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be the victim of a functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke or chew to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are slowly poisoning yourself with the insidious deadly drugs nicotine and furfural. In either case, you have just two alternatives—keep on with your self-poisoning process regardless of the dangers, and suffer the consequences, or rid yourself of the habit and escape the dangers.

You can overcome the craving and stop the tobacco habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula: Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol. Take one tablet after each meal and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco. The craving will have left you. With the nicotine poisoning out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

NOTE. When asked about Nicotol one of our leading druggists said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit. It is way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including the Owl Drug Stores. —[Advertisement.

NEW CLOSE-UP OF OLYMPIA.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

at the Lares and Penates Hotel, and were a very happy bunch of girls, the only trouble being about the men. Never having seen a man, they hadn't the least idea of how to deport themselves, and insisted on innocently following them about. One of the prettiest attached herself to Bill Hart Hercules, which flustered him terribly.

"Why, why, I found that girl sitting on my door step this morning!" exclaimed Bill in distress one day. "Call her off, somebody. She'll get talked about!"

"That's the very girl," exclaimed Mabel, "that's frightened to death of one of the giants. He threatens to kidnap her. Really, Bill, I think you ought to marry her!"

Bill blushed deeply. "Oh, no ma'am," he protested. "I don't love the girl. And besides sister Mamie hasn't even seen her. But I will say she's one of the nicest girls I ever knew. Sensible, too! She doesn't go chasing any of the married men around!"

That talk occurred one morning after breakfast, and it was that day Mabel essayed to help the girls, along with Bryant Washburn Apollo, to learn how to run a switchboard. The girls proved apt pupils and as soon as the picture gods, assisted by some electricians sent up from earth, had rigged up a switchboard and wires, Mt. Olympus was equipped with telephones and lights.

Mabel Pandora also performed another big service. The girls hadn't even any names, only numbers. So Mabel hit upon an idea. Taking from her bag a ice cream parlor bill-of-fare which she had absent-mindedly carried one day, she let the girls choose their names from it. One chose the name Peter Pan, another Lovers' Delight, another Peach Frappe, another Crushed Violet, etc. It was she who called herself Lover's Delight who was in love with Bill Hercules.

It was one evening soon after the installation of the vestal young ladies in that hostelry, and while they were all absent at their telephone duties, that the exciting events about to be related occurred. Though it was the evening of the regular weekly dance at the Lares and Penates, a number of the star gods, including Bill Hart Hercules, Bill Desmond Saturn, Bill Rogers Ulysses, and Tom Mix Neptune, had departed on an exploring expedition, but nevertheless the place was brilliantly lighted with the recently-installed electrics, while the Muses' and Graces' Jazz Band was in full swing.

Suddenly Mabel Pandora declared she was going to surprise Delight by relieving her of her switchboard duties at the temple, and let her attend the dance. Calling Bill Russell Vulcan, who had expected to go with the other members of the Big Six, as they were called, on the expedition aforesaid, she demanded that he saddle Pegasus at once, and carry her over to the temple. And soon, seated on the back of the flying steed, they were dashing along on their way. They had flown about a mile through the darkness when they heard a voice hailing them from below. Bill turned his flashlight downward, its rays falling on a satyr clad in a messenger outfit. Alighting, Bill was handed a note by the youth. It was addressed to Mabel. She opened it, paled and would have swooned, but that Bill caught her in his arms. Reviving, she handed the note to Bill. He read:

DELIGHT'S LETTER.

"Dear Pandora: Big Tom, the chief of the Cyclops, who hath been these many days pursuing me, is planning to carry me off tonight. Oh, good Pandora, will you see that the kind star-gods protect me? The whole gang is coming along to help steal me." (It will be noted here that the V.V.'s beautiful language was already becoming contaminated with American slang.) "They have cut the wires to the L. and P., so I have no way to telephone you. What, oh, what, shall I do. Lovingly yours, Lovers' Delight."

Bill Russell Vulcan thought quickly. The star gods who had gone away on the exploring trip had taken with them long coils of strong rope to help them over the mountain passes. But the travelers could not have gone far. In fact, he thought he knew just where he might find them. Of course, the gods left at the hotel would not be strong enough to cope with the twelve husky giants of the Cyclops band. No use turning back. But it was Mabel who spoke first.

"I've got an idea. Maybe it'll work. Bill, you take me over to the temple, just as you had planned. Carry off Lovers' Delight to the hotel, just as you had intended. Then fly as fast as you can, give the alarm at the hotel, have Tony Bacchus bring me out some of his best drinks and then go and hunt up the other members of the Big Six. Leave the rest to me."

Arrived at the temple, Mabel found Lovers' Delight all a-tremble and the other girls, too, were huddled together crying. The lively little star hastily told Delight of the plan to send her away with Bill Duncan and Delight was so pleased and grateful she began to cry.

"Don't do that, dearie, don't do that," admonished Mabel. "Get a move on."

Bill Vulcan gallantly lifted Delight onto the back of Pegasus and off they went to find sanctum for Delight at the L. & P., while Billy Vulcan flew away once more in search of his husky comrades.

Meanwhile Mabel sat down at the switchboard vacated by the distressed V. V., striving to still the fears of the trembling girls. But hardly fifteen minutes had passed before they hushed each other as they caught the sound of ominous, thundering voices. The noises grew louder, and, peeping out, Mabel Pandora saw by the light of the moon now arisen the forms of the Cyclops striding mightily across the little plain. But they were not alone. To the surprise and horror of the girls, half a dozen Centaurs galloped along by their side. All thundered up to the temple door, and the Cyclops, too large to get in, demanded loudly that the girls come out. Mabel, trembling inwardly, but outwardly calm, obeyed, heading the others. Suddenly she looked up. Not for nothing was she used to registering quickly on the screen.

"Oh, girls," she turned to the ugly one-eyed giants, ignoring the Centaurs, who were all gazing curiously at her. "What handsome men!"

"Huh!" laughed one of the Centaurs scornfully.

"No nonsense!" thundered the giant she had fixed her gave upon. But it was noted that he glanced hastily into a mirror which hung just outside the door. "Where's Delight?"

Just at that moment, over the plain coming at full speed on their mounts could be discerned the forms of the men from the hotel. They would surely be annihilated if they came on.

"Wait a minute, boys," cried Mabel, addressing the whole mob of classic monsters. "Have you had anything to drink?"

"Why, they ain't nothing to drink in this old ladies' home," laughed one of the giants scornfully.

"Isn't there?" said Mabel. "Well, we'll see. Just you boys come around to the back of the temple." Then, hurrying in, after the giants were safely at the back, where they couldn't see the approaching star gods, she hastily scribbled a note, gave it to one of the girls, and went back to her charges.

THE ORIGINAL DRYS.

"We don't drink," said one of the Centaurs crossly.

"Oh, then you boys can go out and eat some grass," said Mabel sweetly, "while these handsome fellows stay and have a drink."

The giants laughed uproariously at the Centaurs' discomfort.

"I guess we don't need you boys, after all," laughed the chief fatuously.

In a big huff the Centaurs sped away and Mabel told the giants she was working a charm which would speedily bring them good drink. Almost as she spoke the girl she had sent came in with two great demijohns which she handed to Mabel, also she whispered the men were in ambush, but ready to fight to the death if the girls were molested.

And just at this exciting point we must leave the young women in their perilous plight to pursue Bill R. Vulcan's fortunes. He made a slow and difficult journey and lost his way more than once, but finally came upon the members of the exploring party as they camped on the side of a hill, and they all quickly sprang up to help in the rescue.

But it was slow going, even though the moon had risen, as there were many pitfalls and gullies along the mountain sides. Approaching finally the temple where the girls were, they discerned a huge blaze. Was the place on fire? Then they noted the temple was all lighted up as if a party were in progress, but even from this they augured no good. What awful orgy might not be in progress over there!

As they approached they head peals of thunderous laughter. Hurrying forward they discerned that the glare was from a bonfire burning in front of the temple. Near it were gathered the husky forms of the giants squatting close to the blaze. The girls were nowhere to be seen. The heroes divided and closed in on the giants in a circle, as per plan, meanwhile noting that the giants were evidently so hugely absorbed and amused by something that was going on that they were lost to all sense of danger.

Down swooped our heroes, while forward from the shadows rushed Wally Reid Mercury, Bryant Apollo and others, joining in the fray, and before the giants had time to collect themselves the nimble star gods, heroes of a thousand film battles, had thrown them, tied them hand and foot. Then they caught sight of Mabel Pandora, who had hidden just inside the temple's doorway. She ran out, followed closely by Delight, who came coyly over to Bill Hart Hercules's side and gazed up at him in adoration.

"Why, how came you here?" he demanded in surprise. "I thought you were at the hotel!"

"My hero!" exclaimed the love maiden, laying her hand timidly on his arm.

"After all, I don't know as I can teach these artless maidens much!" smiled Mabel drily to herself. Then aloud to Bill Hercules, "She wouldn't stay behind—said she just had to be where her hero was. Don't you think she deserves to be a hero's bride?"

BILL HART CAPITULATES.

Bill Hart Hercules, for all his strength, looked helplessly 'round. "I suppose so," he admitted, and with one last look toward the free plain beyond, he took the lovely girl in his arms.

"But say, it took a goddess to land him, didn't it?" snickered Apollo.

Meanwhile the giants, thoroughly subdued, lay moaning and cursing on the ground.

"What shall we do with them?" demanded Bill Hercules.

"Let's ask 'em," suggested Mabel.

"Ask 'em? Are you crazy?" cried Tom Neptune.

"No, Nep, but I have an idea," exclaimed Mabel. "Do you," began Mabel, addressing the prostrate ones, "still want to be picture actors?"

"Hell, yes!" came a mighty chorus from the ground.

"Well, all right, but don't get rough, boys. Promise to be good and let the V. V.'s alone, and we'll see that you, chief, get a job with Mack Sennett as a freak comedian, while the rest of you can go into serials and circuses. And now, Nep, to Tom Neptune, "just see that these big boys are taken down to the Charon Super-Six and unloaded in Los Angeles."

"Just as you say," said Tom, "Get some of these lazy satyrs to help me!"

The star gods and the vestals went back to the Lares and Penates Hotel to celebrate with a dance. Beside the big open fire, with Tony Bacchus running back and forth serving nectar, Bill R. Vulcan asked Mabel the question which had been agitating all minds ever since the rescue.

"What was it," asked he, "the giants were doing when we came upon them around the fire? What in Sam hill did you do to draw their attention from their fiendish plot?"

"Why," laughed Mabel, "that was easy! I was simply teaching 'em how to shoot craps!"

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CATARRH Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It. Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion —How to Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour, burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds dread disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucous from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent agent for neutralizing and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Many natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant, and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist.

Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose.—[Advertisement.]

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In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me four times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs. now." It is a simple, harmless, preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

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When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Luster at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—[Advertisement.

Red Eyes — Lavoptik

The quick action of simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash will surprise Los Angeles people. One young lady with weak, red eyes was greatly benefited in three days. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main, and all leading druggists. —[Advertisement.

Removing Ugly Hairs— Entirely New Method

(Actually Removes the Roots)

The question is often asked whether a really permanently efficacious hair-remover exists, and the answer has heretofore been very unsatisfactory. Fortunately, there's a new and remarkable process that really removes every hair entire, root and all! It is different from and far better than electricity, depilatories, the razor, or any other method. If you'd like to try it, just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple instructions—and with your own eyes see the hair roots come out! Roots are removed quickly, easily, leaving the skin perfectly smooth and hair-free.

Phelactine is non-irritating, odorless, and so harmless you could eat it!—[Advertisement.

No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

(Toilet Tips)

It is an easy matter to rid the skin of objectionable hair or fuzz, if you proceed as follows: Mix a paste with some water and a little powdered delatone, apply to hairy surface and in two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method of banishing hairy growths is painless and does not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain to get real delatone.—[Advertisement.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture proves you is thin; here she looked and felt. By taking Oil of Korein and following easy directions of Korein system, she reduced 30 lbs. in three months. Now she is satin, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Reliable anti-fat self-treatment. Many women have reduced easily, quickly, 10 to 30 pounds. Banishes superfluity thruout and prevents sag. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. $100 GUARANTEE. Buy Oil of Korein at any druggist's; or write for free brochure (Sealed to you in plain wrapper) to Korein Co., ND-101, Station F, New York City.

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Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

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PRE-CONFERENCE PREMEDITATIONS.

BY REV. CHARLES COKE WOODS, Ph.D.

In the midst of change men are always in danger of underestimating the changeless. We speak often these days of "The Changing Church," and some sort of change is coming on the church, and it ought to come. The months immediately preceding the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church are always rife with suggested changes. Perhaps this agitation is well enough since the general conference is the only legislative body in the Methodist church which is endowed with structural power to effect any essential changes. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is composed now of about 800 delegates who come together every four years from all over the face of the earth. Half of these delegates are ministers and half are laymen. It is important to remember that these delegates are never appointed by any arbitrary power, but are in every case in every part of the world chosen by the people themselves. This makes the general conference a distinctively democratical body. The government of the Methodist Episcopal church has always been an ecclesiastical government "Of the people, by the people, and for the people." The fact that Mr. Lincoln recognized this and gave it public utterance fifty years ago, and that Mr. Roosevelt did the same thing more recently is too well known to need anything more than a simple statement here. The Methodist Church has always been, and is now distinctively the people's church.

POLITICAL WARTS.

But we are not to conclude that a body constituted by the people is for that sole reason always and everywhere a perfect body. The people themselves are not perfect. "There is but one perfect, that is God." To expect a perfect body composed of imperfect people would be an illogical and foolish expectation. The idea and ideal of the church must be to approach perfection in its ministry and functions as closely as possible, by the grace of God. But a wart may develop now and then on the body Ecclesiastic as well as on the body physical. We would as well be frankly truthful about the matter and say that this has happened a number of times in the history of the Methodist Church. Now, a wart is not always specially dangerous, but it is always unsightly and it is generally disagreeable. There may be ministerial warts on the ministerial body. Even the first Disciples of Jesus were, some of them, troubled with an ambitious itching for primacy of position. They made themselves ridiculous by asking, "Who among us shall be the greatest?"

Like most of us poor mortals, they misestimated the heart of real greatness. And William Shakespeare had not yet arrived to speak his great word about selfish ambitions, "By that sin angels fell." Nor had John Milton appeared on the scene to remark that selfish ambition was the thing that lost Lucifer his heavenly estate. But Jesus, infinitely greater than any human genius, shot this shaft of truth to the very core of the situation by saying, "Let him that would be great among you be your servant." He settled that question for all time, that service is the soul of greatness. High service is the price paid for high standing. Those ancient disciples, like some modern disciples, either did not understand this, or they were unwilling to pay the price. Out of this unknowingness or unwillingness sprang the wart of wordly ambition in that little ecclesiastical company. And the question, "who shall be greatest among us," is apt to be a precursor of perilous "politics." That wart has too often shown itself, alas, among modern ministers, not only in the Methodist church, but in other ecclesiastical circles. For, let us keep in mind that Methodist saints are always every whit as saintly as any other saints.

One of our bishops wrote in our Methodist Review a quadrennium ago on "Politics in the General Conference." The gist of his contention was, in the language of the dear old man looking at a giraffe in the circus, "There hain't no such critter." But others who have alert and observing faculties, and who have been repeatedly on the ground, regard that episcopal article as a piece of humorous sarcasm. If there ever was a wart on a toad, brethren, there have been some warts on some general conferences, political warts, I mean. And who rises up to say that no warts ever develop in the "annual conference?" "Who shall be greatest among us?" is not always an insignificant question there. A few years ago two conferences in the Middle West elected two bishops respectively, because, forsooth, two Methodist statesmen were back of them. Of course, these great laymen were delegates to that particular general conference. One of these strong laymen was a Congressman and the other a U. S. Senator.

These great laymen were political experts, and they put their plan across, and, brethren, since "an honest confession is good for the soul," it must be set down here that the two ministerial victims, each a college president, were willing to be sacrificed. But, in fairness, let it be said that one of those bishops has made gloriously good.

Now and then there is a political wart on a local official board. His influence is often far beyond what his quality would justify. His obstructive tactics are usually full of swelling words and political presumptions. This politically warty brother is usually as obstructive to the loyal laymen on the board as to the pastor. This political aspirant does not read the church paper; does not attend prayer meetings, nor the Sunday evening service. His official importance is amazingly exaggerated in his own mind. Three of him met one of the stalwart ministers, who was recently a member of the Southern California Conference, but has since passed to his eternal reward. These political warts told this man of God on his arrival on the new charge, "We three usually direct everything that is done in this church." The minister had the manhood to say to these bosses, "If that is the case, brethren, you don't need me." The minister immediately went to another charge of greater opportunity where the people gave him hearty welcome.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGE.

It is the duty of the general conference to effect some administrative change in the local church, which will make such political bluff and abuse of a faithful minister and his family impossible. But the Methodist church has not effectively functioned in this regard for twenty years. Concrete cases could be multiplied here. Wanted: Some administrative change that will sweetly, safely and successfully remove from the official boards of the churches disloyal and designing politicians. In this day of "Equal representation" in the general conference where so many loyal laymen meet to help their loyal pastors such change ought to be effected at once. Go to it, dear brethren.

There is, as the well-informed are aware a much needed change which will prevent the needless and sometimes cruel embarrassment of the areal bishop from performing his regularly prescribed episcopal duties. Certainly no member of an annual conference has a right by conduct or word to contravene any properly exercised Episcopal authority which every Methodist preacher has solemnly vowed to recognise and sustain. And to attempt an oligarchical organization against a democratically-constituted Episcopal programme is simply monstrous. Surely the Methodist church has enough Christian manhood left in it to stand up and speak out against any Bolshevistic uprising against its own Episcopal creation. The Methodist church needs some administrative change which will enable it to function smoothly and successfully in eliminating both lay and ecclesiastical warts.

In this day of the co-operation of the churches and the federation of faiths (faiths, mind you, not religious foibles and fancies,) it is high time for divisions in the same body to be done with. There is no "northern Methodist church," and men who know church history know there never was and never will be. But, brethren, historically and actually there is and has been for fifty years a "Methodist church, south." Why? Why "South?" The founder of the Methodist Episcopal church said, "The world is my parish." In the name of God, brothers, drop your geographical and political adjectives and come into the mighty Methodist mobilisation for the conquest of the world for Jesus Christ. This matter of organic union between the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist church, south, has hung fire already long enough for the house to burn down. Shame upon any man or any sort of prejudice, racial or otherwise that would perpetuate the division. Its continuance is a disgrace. The sinner has right to sneer at such folly. Let this change from disunion to union come at once. "Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." Let there be no more gracious gyrations, and delectable diplomacies. Millions of men have lost their way in the dark and are crying, "Men and brethren, what must I do to be saved?"

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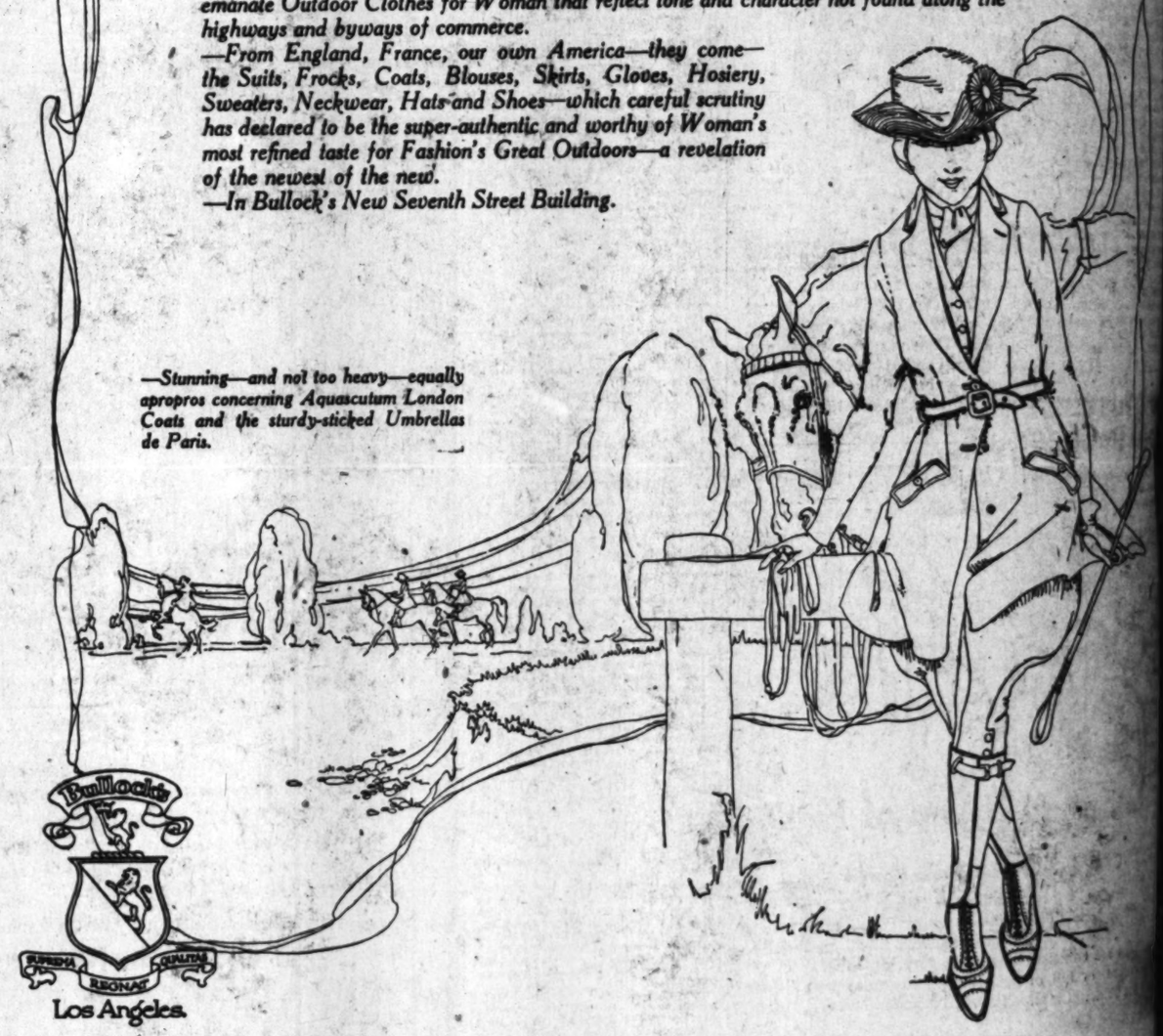


Bullock's
SUPERIA QUALITAS RESONAT
Los Angeles.

Thirty-six Varieties from One Tree.

An old back-yard apple tree in an Ohio city is yielding, in rotation, crops of apples of the extra-early, early, medium-early, fall, and winter varieties, besides seven kinds of pears—a total of thirty-six varieties of fruit, according to the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. The tree was thought to be dead when the horticulturist began his experiments. Skillful and studied grafting, of course, accomplished the seeming miracle. He declares that yielding several varieties of fruit at different seasons makes a healthier tree than the usual production of a heavy crop all in one season.

BURGLARS GET MONEY PAL PAID TO LAWYER.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Burglars entered the home of former Assistant State's Attorney A. Paul Holleb, 3614 West Fifteenth street, Friday night, and stole a $100 bill, and $50 in small currency which he had given his wife for Christmas. A diamond lavalliere and a bar pin valued at $125 were also stolen.

"I certainly would like to get that $100 bill back," said Attorney Holleb to the Fillmore street police. "I got it for defending a burglar."

Aroused at the great number of burglaries reported from all parts of the city, Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney announced that he contemplated adding a special burglar squad to the detective bureau.

Among the burglaries reported to the detective bureau yesterday are the following:

Clothing and jewels valued at $1000 taken from the home of Miss Margaret Robinson, 439 Oakwood boulevard.

Wrist watch valued at $1000 stolen from the home of W. R. Edwards, 5833 Sheridan road.

Clothing and jewels valued at $500 from the residence of Joseph J. Hoffman, 2415 North Kimball avenue.

Jewels valued at $200 from the home of W. L. Bartholomew, 3619 South St. Louis avenue.

A $500 Liberty Bond and clothing valued at $195 from the home of August T. Lundeborg, 1033 Rosco street.

APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis is caused by the poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of the bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause indigestion, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard waste matter sticking to the sides of the bowels often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting, filthy stuff to stay in your bowels for weeks, but GET IT OUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter.

COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE system cleanser known is a mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine and ten other ingredients put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-i-ka. This mixture is so thorough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartics or laxative mixtures are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves all foul matter sticking to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the THOROUGH evacuation starts. It is astonishing the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-i-ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you would never have thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural bowel movement and note how MORE foul matter will be removed than which was ever removed by the slight diseases, sour stomach, gas, pallor, sour eructations, "all-gone-sick" or sick headache that Adler-i-ka brings relief. Such prompt relief is due to people finding out that the ordinary bowel cleansers do not cleanse the various folds and pockets of the bowels.

REPORTS FROM USERS.

Dr. A. L. Linn, West Point, Ga., says: "I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it for appendicitis."

Dr. F. H. Bell, Ashland, Ky., says: "I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have been very successful in relieving cases reported to me as appendicitis."

Dr. James Stewart, Chicago, says: "I found nothing to equal Adler-i-ka. I now use Adler-i-ka in my practice and find it to excel Adler-i-ka in every way."

Druggist D. Hastie, Scranton, Pa., says: "Adler-i-ka has had a wonderful success. I have sold many specifics for appendicitis, but Adler-i-ka has had stomach trouble for years. Adler-i-ka has relieved him in a few days. Nothing else has done this. Adler-i-ka is a wonderful system cleanser."

Cures Ex-Soldier.

"Thanks to Adler-i-ka, I am well now, something I had not been for years," says Mrs. L. Ayers, Lewisburg, Pa. "I could not eat, sleep or work. I was so weak. Adler-i-ka relieved me at once and in a few days I was entirely well."

Adler-i-ka is sold in this city by all leading druggists. The Adler-i-ka Company, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

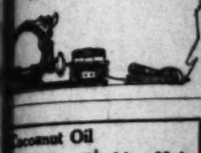
small package of Hamburg Breast ... pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of Hamburg tea, put a cup of ... pour upon it, pour through a sieve ... a teacupful at any time. It is ... effective way to break a cold ... grip, as it opens the pores, relieves congestion. Also loosens the bowels, making a cold at once. ... harmless and entirely vegetable. ... harmless.—[Advertisement.

Electrically SAVE TIME LABOR MONEY

ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

... different. Starts quietly ... runs with the smoothness ... accuracy of a watch. Sews ... heaviest or the most delicate ... The strength and ... of the stitch is unsurpassed. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE. Sold on easy payments. A branch office in Los ... since 1879, assuring you permanency here to serve you for years to come. ... for a demonstration or ... $5.00 for free trial in your home.

Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
213 W. 9th St.
Opposite Blackstone's



Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

... want to keep your hair in ... condition, be careful what you ... with. ... soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This ... the scalp, makes the hair brittle ... very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't ... injure the hair. ... moisten your hair with water, rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The dirt rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fluffy, silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

... can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and a few ounces is ... to last everyone in the family for months.—[Advertisement.

How Mustard Relieves Cold in Chest

... that tightness appears in ... chest and the sharp pains signify inflammation, you need relief ... mustard plasters are all right—but Begy's Mustarine—made of yellow mustard and ... which destroys, is cleaner, ... and much more effective.

... for sore throat, tonsilitis, ... neuralgia and headache or ... distressed with lumbago, ... gout, sciatica because ... pain. Of course it can ... 30 and 60 cents at drug ... by mail. S. C. Wells & ... N. Y.

BEGY'S MUSTARINE THE YELLOW BOY

Use Buttermilk To Beautify Complexions

... New Vanishing Cream ... Buttermilk is Guaranteed by the Sun Drug Co. to ... You Look Younger or ... Back. Just Try It.

... quantity at any pharmacy ... Howard's Buttermilk ... massage it daily into ... arms and hands. ... it costs so little ... can afford it. Your ... will show a decided ... or money is authorized to ... without question ... little lines around the mouth ... and redness caused by ... will find that all these ... disappear with the use of ... beauty recipe. It brings ... and beauty recipe is brought ... Howard Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

To Absorb Freckled, Tanned or Harsh Skin

... a sallow complexion, or ... simply any freckled ... by a quite simple, ... method, to one ... One spotless purity and ... is to be had at drug and ... counters, will remove the ... discoloration in from one to ... Then, remember absorptive ... is remembered or discolored ... which hides ... invisible parti- ... is gradually ... gentle there is no ... left on the ... complexion is ... beauty. The ... cream before ... in the morning with ... cream.—[Advertisement.

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...50 and 60 cents at drug-
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BEGY'S
STARINE
YELLOW BOX

...Use Buttermilk
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Your Vanishing Cream
...Buttermilk is Guar-
...the Sage Hen Cream Co. to
...Ask Younger or
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...or Harsh Skin

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GIVES FLEAS AN EDUCATION.

Trainer Teaches Them How to Perform in Public.

Show High Intelligence, Even Signs of Culture.

As Workers They Give Points to Overrated Ants.

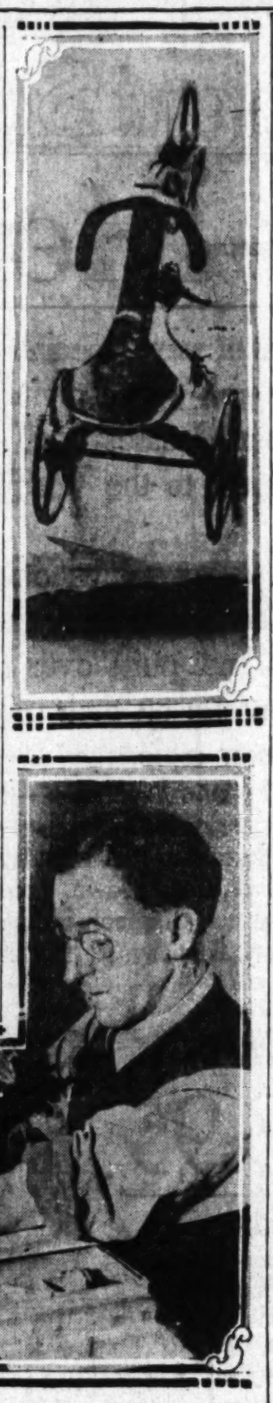
When one speaks of trained fleas those who have neither seen nor heard of such things look askance. They hoot at the idea of an insect so diminutive being taught to do anything except pursue its life as a pest. However, fleas are trained, and these photographs were taken of them when they were at work on one side of a strong magnifying glass and the lens of the camera was on the other side.

There is a troupe of trained fleas now in Los Angeles with the Clarence A. Wortham shows, exhibiting in Praeger Park under the auspices of the Inter-Post Council of the American Legion. The fleas are only one of a score of attractions with the shows, but they stand out as the feature attraction.

Some four hundred members make up the flea circus company. They were all bred and trained by John Ruhl, a patient Swiss, who learned his art when a boy in the quiet little republic in Europe. He learned his lesson well, and twenty-five years later he brings to Los Angeles the first troupe of trained fleas ever seen in Southern California. He was to have opened his engagement here on Monday night, but a tent ordered and promised the temperamental fleas did not arrive on time. Hence the fleas refused to work until Wednesday night, when the new tent arrived.

ART OF FLEA TRAINING.

Flea training, says Ruhl, is an art and a lifetime study. And no one disputes him. He knows more about fleas, perhaps, than other man in the show business, or perhaps in America. He puts in all his spare time training fleas. All his business hours he devotes to displaying to the public the fruits of his labors and the only troupe of trained fleas in the world.



What Can be Done With Our Fleas.

In the upper panel is shown a flea acting as the motive power for a velocipede; in the lower panel is shown Trainer John Ruhl giving them their noonday meal.

The fleas go through regular stages of education. First they are taught not to jump. This is done in an odd way. When a flea is selected for training he is picked out of a bottle between the fine points of a pair of tweezers. As he is held between its jaws by one of Ruhl's hands, the trainer adroity fits a small gold collar around its neck. To this collar is attached a chain. This is a very small chain, but heavy enough to retard the flea when he tries to jump. In time the insect gives up the idea and then is taught something else. However, the collar is never taken from his neck, because this really is his anchor.

Ruhl has taught some fleas to furnish motive power for miniature models of cannon, merry-go-rounds and such things. He has taught others to lie on their backs and juggle diminutive cork balls with their many feet. Others he has labored to dress, and in their many colored gowns they dance on top of a bamboo box to the tune furnished by a small Swiss music instrument that Ruhl brought to this country with him. Their homes are in big jappanned boxes. After doing their little stunts, they are replaced in their quarters on the flannel linings of the box to rest in peace until their turn comes next.

DO COMEDY STUNTS.

It takes from twenty to thirty minutes for Ruhl to give his performance. Because of the fancied ideas of humans regarding fleas he has a fine strain of comedy he offers as his charges go through their stunts. He says he can always identity his fleas because none of them is ever without a collar. This collar is a fine gold band just of sufficient weight to keep the flea from jumping off the table.

The performance is given on a big table directly in front of Ruhl. As he finishes with one flea, he puts him away and takes out another to do some new trick. His audience stands around the table, over which is a strong light. The insect actors are in plain sight. Every flea has a name and every flea has an act all his own. If the leading man is taken sick or goes on a strike his act is out for the day because flea actors will not stand for understudies.

Many wonder how the fleas are fed.

Ruhl is their provider. He says fleas that annoy humans will not pester pigs, monkeys or dogs. He says the fleas will carry impurities of the blood from one body to another. That is why he feeds his own fleas with his own blood. When meal time comes he places a number of martingale rings on his forearm. Inside of each he has a flea. There the flea remains until he bites into the arm and takes his bit of blood. Then he is put back in his little compartment to wait until he is wanted again.

It takes from six months to one year to train a flea. Then he lives as an actor about two more years. Ruhl always has fleas in all stages of life. In a big bottle he keeps his actors. They lay their eggs in a mass of white cotton. The egg develops a worm and the worm develops into a flea, as the caterpillar turns to a butterfly.

What is a trained flea worth?

To the layman nothing, but to John Ruhl a great deal. It would take the layman as long to learn how to work a set of fleas as it would a flea to learn new tricks. Ruhl, however, can use his fleas at any time and they are winners of a handsome yearly income for him. He talks of his charges in much the strain that marks the world's great circus equestriennes when they speak of their wonderful horses.

THE ALPS AND THE ROCKIES.

Beside the Rockies the Alps look soft, cosy and a bit made up—like fine ladies powdered and dressed for the opera in ermine capes. The Alps seem fashioned by the hand of man—or at least tampered with by him. The Rockies none but a master mind could have conceived in the first place—sheer stark granite; without color, without form, slung in stupendous shivered masses or wrought into peaks and pinnacles that reach up and stab the stars. The one tickles the romantic fancy; the other lays hold of the taproot of a strong man's soul. The one we comprehend; it is man size, lady size; the other is God size, and we bow before it and adore it or are bored!

With the vision of the Alps still fresh in my mind as I had seen them one night at Modane, looming up ghostly, magical, I compared them with these gaunt, gray, massive heights, and it seemed to me that they represented different moods of the Creative Mind.

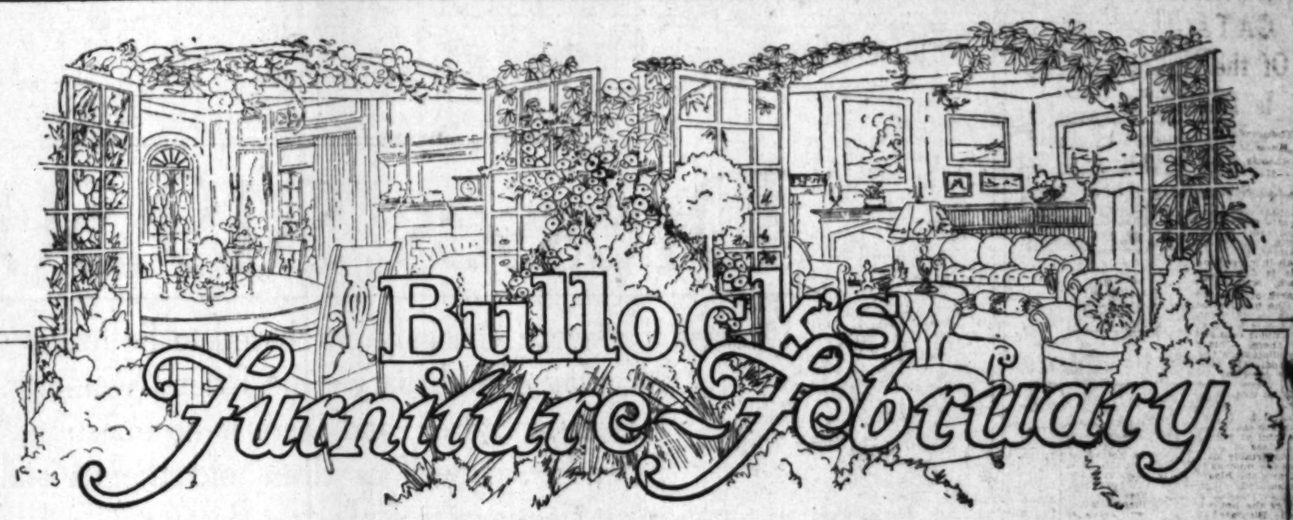
I do not know whether I have made clear the essential difference between the Rockies and the Alps, but make no mistake about which ones are the primates.

In the morning it had rained, and a fine rainbow mist hung over ravine and plain, so that for a time we could distinguish but two giant peaks, Mt. Moran and the Grand Teton, rising like two monoliths, visible for 100 miles, keeping watch and ward over the land. But as the mist burned off we perceived that these two were but taller brethren of an entire clan, and behind them were other crests, and still others, their mighty jagged crenelations, their peaks and turrets and cathedral spires rising clean cut as if etched by a diamond point against the deep jeweled blue of the sky.

We beheld the Tetons. They loomed before us, over us, above us, clothed in austere might, more stupendous, more grimly powerful than we had even dared to suppose. Reality outran the imagination. And we felt exhilarated, like explorers. Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes

He stared at the Pacific, and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise,
Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

—[Elizabeth Frazier in Saturday Evening Post.



Bullock's Furniture-February—tomorrow—Monday—begins its final week of impressive values in character furniture—

And persons contemplating immediate or remote furnishing or re-furnishing—whether a room—a home—or a corner, should direct their attention to Bullock's Furniture-February—to the opportunities for economy that this final Furniture-February week presents—and the character and quality of the furniture represented—.

This fourth Furniture-February week of Bullock's offers values as worthy and convincing in distinctive furniture as the preceding weeks of this Furniture-February event.

Every home has its interest in this furniture event, and no home lover should ignore the opportunity to secure thoughtfully chosen furniture that this fourth and final week of Bullock's Furniture-February presents.

A few of the items that pertain particularly to this final week of furniture distribution are illustrated below.
At Bullock's—Seventh Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
CLOSES SATURDAY
AT ONE O'CLOCK
EVERY SATURDAY
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR

Davenport
$225.00

Exquisitely upholstered in velour—the high back and low arms are special features that make this davenport exceptionally comfortable and yielding. A value at $225.00.

This Chair
$100.00

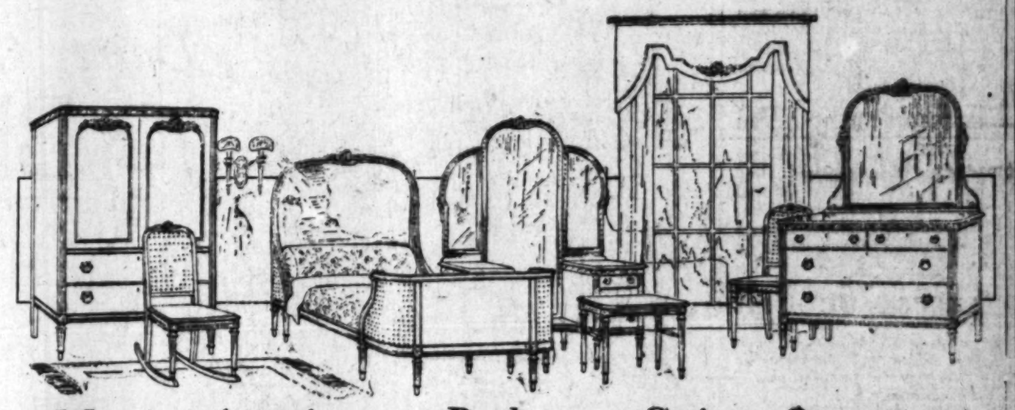
Comfortable—spacious — overstuffed chair with high back and large arms. Any material desired for covering can be obtained. $100.00

Davenport
$147.50

This luxurious davenport covered in tapestry or velour. Made especially comfortable by loose pillow arms and spring filled cushions. $147.50.

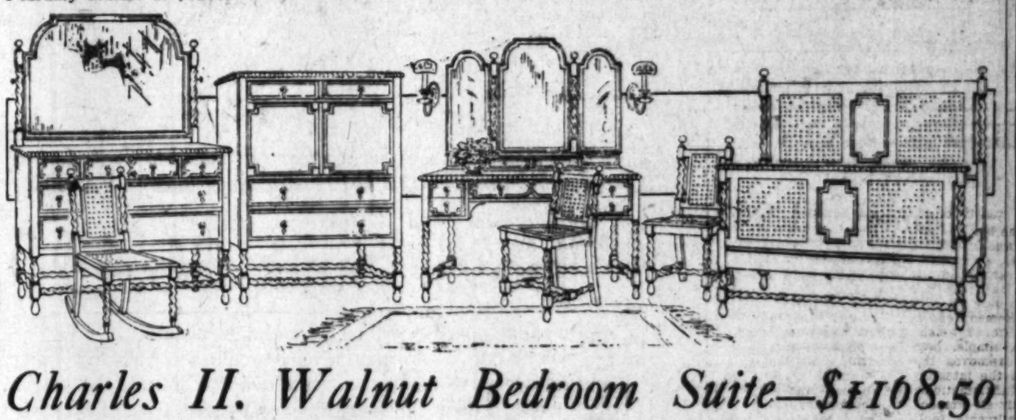
Antique Chair
$97.50

A unique and attractive chair of antique walnut and covered in excellent quality tapestry. Especially worthy of consideration in this final week of Bullock's Furniture-February—at $97.50.



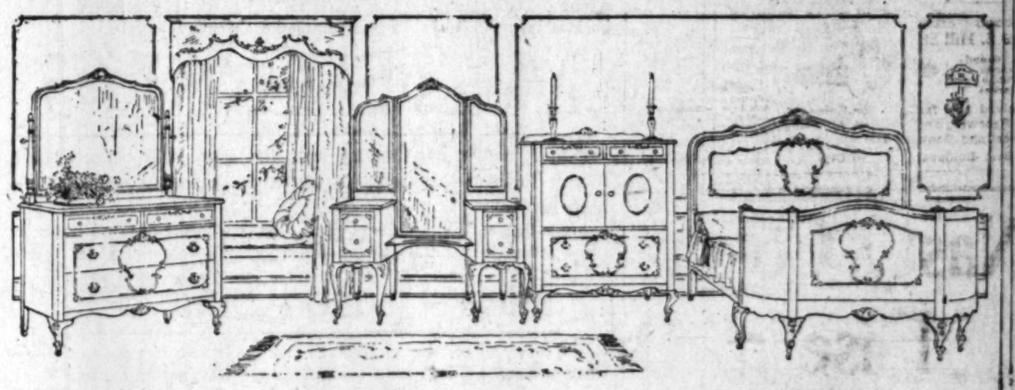
Marie Antoinette Bedroom Suite—$1375.00

A very artistic bedroom suite of the Marie Antoinette design. Inlaid panels of cane and exquisite execution of detail combine to make this bedroom suite particularly classic and charming. Eight pieces finished in gray enamel—a noteworthy February feature at $1375.00.



Charles II. Walnut Bedroom Suite—$1168.50

The careful turning in the scroll design peculiar to the period of Charles II., and the inlaid panels of cane—endow this walnut bedroom suite with unsual dignity and distinction. The last week of Furniture-February, $1168.50.



Louis XV. Bedroom Suite—$567.50

A four-piece suite of American Walnut reflecting careful study and execution of period details. A beautiful suite of remarkable decorative value. In Furniture-February—$567.50.

Mattress, $16.75

Full or three-quarter size 45-pound mattress provided with felted linters and roll edges—A product of the neverstretch construction, and a value at $16.75.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Mattress, $12.75

Another excellent quality mattress of 40-pound weight. Has felted linters and roll edges—A mattress of quality not at all in keeping with the low price of $12.75.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

—The unusual values advertised on this page are but representative of others—that are NOT advertised—and which you will find in

Bullock's Basement Store

—Monday, the Friend-winning through Value-giving Day of February.
—It will pay you to shop and to shop thoroughly in every section—for this is an event in which every section participates.

Towels 10c each

—14x28-inch Barber towels, soft, absorbent, plain white, fine for office or barber shop use—600 to be sold, Monday at 10c each—Limit of 12 to a customer and no phone or mail orders accepted.

Longcloth at 25c

—the soft chamois finish 36-inch long cloth that is firmly woven — for underwear and baby's wear. Limit of 10 yards to a customer — no phone or mail orders accepted.

Challie 25c yard

—Comfort challies—and the 1000 yards that are to be sold at 25c yard will not last long, Monday—Limit of 20 yards to a customer—and no phone or mail orders accepted.

Embroidery at 12½c

—the 4 to 13-inch embroidery edges in the open and blind patterns, on long cloth and nainsook—specially priced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday at 12½c yard.

Laces 75c Bolt

—the dainty ½ to 1½-inch Val. edges and insertions in pretty patterns featured at 75c bolt, Monday.
—This offering includes the French, Platt, Filet and Maltese Vals—so you may judge of the unusualness of the values—at 75c bolt.

Women's Percale Apron Dresses $1.55

—a special feature item for this last Monday of February. Women's Apron-dresses made of Scout percale in conventional designs—loose models belted at waist line — featured Monday at $1.55.

Chemise, $1.95

—Eight different styles from which to choose—surely a variety to suit everybody—all made of flesh color nainsook and trimmed with wash satin, crepe de chine, georgette crepe—many of them in the camisole top effect. Sizes 36 to 44—at $1.95—Monday.

Camisoles at $1

—fashioned of wash satin or lingerie silk in the flesh color—some have built up shoulders with yoke of Val. lace and insertion—while others are trimmed with filet insertion and ribbon shoulder straps — very pretty and attractive—$1.00.

Bloomers 50c pr.

—women's muslin bloomers purchased specially and specially priced for this last Monday of February.
—23, 25 and 27-inch lengths.

Seconds — Women's Vests 35c each

—and they are of unusual quality—even though their manufacturer claims them to be seconds.
—Fine Ribbed White Vests with Bodice tops—in all sizes to be sold at 35c each—and some
—Swiss Ribbed Pink Vests in both the beading and band top styles—have been marked at 35c, too—for a Monday feature.

"One O'clock Saturdays" — "One O'clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

Dresses $19.50--Monday

Dresses that were specially purchased to be featured at a very special price on the last Monday of February—the Friend-winning through Value-giving day of Bullock's Basement Store—and there is no question, these Dresses *will* make many new Friends—as well as draw old friends still closer to the Women's Garment Sections of Bullock's Basement Store—

There are dresses of taffeta, satin, Georgette, Jersey and tricotine—many of them featuring the very newest of the new Spring styles—the flutings, the frills and the ruffles, the panniers and puffs over hips—and there are the quaint simple frocks depending on their pronounced short sleeves and narrow plaitings for their style

—To say that they are "smart" would not be an exaggeration—the illustrations have been made directly from the dresses themselves—but these are just a few of the many styles that will greet Monday's shoppers—at $19.50—Dresses in blue, black, tan, brown, taupe, Copen, white, green and pink—Dresses for street, afternoon, business and party wear, to be on sale for the first time, Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store—$19.50—

Dainty Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Blouses $3.95

—"Impossible!" many may think so—but if they come to the Blouse Section of Bullock's Basement Store they will find that the "Impossible" has been made possible — although they were justified in saying "Impossible!"

—A story? Of course there is a story, for $3.95 Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine are impossible, ordinarily—but this is not ordinarily—but the most interesting fact is that these blouses are here—for you to buy—Monday at $3.95.

—Blouses in bisque, brown, navy, black, flesh and white, trimmed with silk embroidery, or beads—collarless or collared.

—Just 25 dozen all told—in sizes 36 to 46—at $3.95, Monday.

—The Boys' Clothing Section was determined to do its part to make this a most successful Friend-winning through Value-giving Day—

Boys' Suits $6.45

—An offering parents will be quick to appreciate—
—Suits of brown and gray novelty mixtures in both the spring and fall weights—parents will be very apt to find just the weight they want for their boys—at this very special price of $6.45—(Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years)—
—Suits in the high waist line models with the belted and semi-fitted coats—square or slash pockets—the knickers are full lined—have belt loops, side, back and watch pockets—A special offering, Monday, at $6.45.

Men's Shirts $1.65

—Brand new shirts that are spic and span with never even a rumple to them—specially purchased to be featured at $1.65—Monday—
—Shirts that are well made, of good percale with the one and two-color stripe patterns—in sizes 14 to 17—Friend-winning values at $1.65.

Men's Union Suits 95c

—300 union suits—odds and ends of high priced suits in sizes 34 to 46—white and ecru—priced for a quick clean-up—Monday at 95c suit—

Women's Union Suits (*Imperfect*) 55c

—and you will think that the word "*Imperfect*" should have been written in still smaller italics when you see what the imperfections are—so unimportant are they—in this important offering of Union Suits at 55c.
—Women's Suits in white and pink—band, bodice or beading style with lace or cuff knee. Sizes 34 to 44 included, but not in all styles. While they last—at 55c a suit.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Sailors at $1.95

—the trim — trig Sailor Hats with two and one half inch brims and four inch crowns—banded around in a strictly tailored sailor fashion and finished with flat bow—black only—
—New Sailor Hats to be on sale—Monday for the first time—at $1.95—
—Millinery Section—

Bullock's Basement Store

250 Pairs of Small Size Shoes $1.95

—Short lines—the small sizes of many of the season's best selling boots—marked for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Day of February at $1.95 a pair—a price that should take the 250 pairs hurrying—
—Button and lace boots of black kid and patent leather.
—The smaller sizes—remember—while they last, $1.95 a pair.

Women's Thread Silk Boot Stockings at $1.35

—Thread silk Boot Stockings with reinforced heels and toes and double soles, lisle garter tops—sample stockings—and for that reason they can be sold at $1.35.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

—Thread Imperfections—that is why you may buy these

Curtains at $1.95 pr.

—and the imperfections are not great enough to warrant such an extremely low price—the curtains are of excellent quality. Included are—

40x90-inch Filet net with conventional border.
42x90-inch Shadow lace Nottingham curtains.
42x90-inch Nottingham Curtains, all-over patterns.

—a special mill purchase and just *325 pairs* in white, cream and ecru—to be sold, Monday, *$1.95 pair*—
—Along with this same special mill purchase are 125 pairs of

Curtains to be sold at $1 pr.

—and these also have *thread imperfections*—white and ecru, 36x90-inch Nottingham Curtains—plain centers and all-over patterns with pretty floral borders—*Just 125 pairs to be sold at $1.00 pair—Monday.*

Bullock's Basement Store

2 to 10-yard Mill Lengths of 32-inch Bates Gingham at 30c yard

—every one who knows gingham knows what a special offering this is for Monday. Bates—a name that is known from coast to coast wherever gingham is used—and this is the genuine Bates—in mill lengths—that you never buy at 30c yard—Monday—but just 15 yards will be sold to a customer—while 500 yards last.

Silk Mixed $1.00

—36-inch silk and lisle poplin and 36-inch plain silk mixed dress goods in bolt and remnant lengths
—reduced to $1 yard for this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of February—not all colors.

Imported Pongee 60c

—the 33-inch pure silk pongee—imported, in the natural shade only — another feature value for this last Monday of February at 60c yard.
—P.S.—Bullock's reserves the right to limit purchases at this price.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

"One O'clock Saturdays"

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$1.95 pr.

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Nottingham curtains.
ttingham Curtains, all-over patterns.
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and all-over patterns with pretty
d at $1.00 pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Lengths of 32-inch

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price.

ATURDAYS"
Every Saturday Throughout the Year

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet for Selling And Where Things Are Sold.

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CLASSIFIED RATES
Agate Measurement.
Lines, 2 lines, or 12 words.
Days, 25 cents daily, or 40 cents
Days, 35 cents daily, or 60 cents
Days, 50 cents daily, or 80 cents
Days, 75 cents daily, or $1.20
Days, $1.00 daily, or $1.60
Days, $1.25 daily, or $2.00
Days, $1.50 daily, or $2.40
Days, $1.75 daily, or $2.80
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Days, $25.00 daily, or $40.00

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

LOST—IN LOS ANGELES OR LONG BEACH, road to city, yellow wire wheel, belonging to Marmon sedan, with tire and blue tire cover, return to MARMON AGENCY, Fig. and 17th sts. 7 receive reward.

LOST—MALE GERMAN POLICE DOG, AGE 2 years, split right ear, diagonal scar right fore leg. Phone 22350, or return to 1321 So. FIGUEROA. Liberal reward.

LOST—ON VENICE SHORT LINE, FRIDAY brown leather brief case, containing notary seal and legal papers. Tele. owner, WEST 1244 or Bdwy. 1720. Reward.

LOST—THURSDAY P. M., LADIES' CAMEO ring, black head, keepsake. Reward. Call or phone after 7 p.m. MRS. ORNIL DUTTON, 124 N. Bixel St. Bdwy. 856.

LOST—A RING, PROBABLY IN THE BROADway Dept. Store, Keepsake of dead soldier. Has red, white and blue stone setting. MAIN 6807. Reward.

LOST—AIREDALE DOG, SUNDAY, FEB. 15. At Balboa, no collar; answers to name of Grouse. Reward. DREW CARRIAGE CO., Ontario, Cal. Phone 215.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—ON FRIDAY, FOX terrier, tan markings, long tail, name Lattie. $5 reward. Telephone Hollywood 4143. 1921 NO. ST. ANDREWS.

LOST — A BLACK LEATHER PORTFOLIO IN First National Bank. Contents valuable to owner only. Return to 2738 W. 9TH ST. Phone 53071. Reward.

LOST—BLACK SEAL SKIN BAG, CONTAINING travelers checks and card case, with small amount of cash. Finder please telephone 56523, or 559163 and reward will be paid.

LOST—BLACK SEAL SKIN BAG, CONTAINING travelers checks and card case, with small amount of cash. Finder please telephone 56523, or 559163 and reward will be paid.

LOST—MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS BY MARY Baker Eddy, on Hollywood car sometime between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1. CHAS. HULL, name inside cover. Finder kindly phone BDWY. 6697.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, A KEEPSAKE, diamond setting, engraved Minnie E. Lowell, on inner case. Finder please return same to 940 W. 8TH ST. and receive reward.

LOST—FEB. 20, BY ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, pocket book containing bills and papers, liberal reward for return. 557870. 617 WESTMORELAND AVE.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD WRIST WATCH LAST Tuesday night somewhere between Flower and Grand on 11th or on Grand or Hellotrope cars. "Alma" engraved inside. 221 N. DILLON. Phone 52923. Reward.

LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG, BETWEEN Cruitt and Santa Maria, containing two rings and one wearing apparel. Call at HOTEL PER VAL, 845 S. Hill and receive liberal reward. G. L. Zimmerman.

LOST—CUT STEEL BUCKLE, BETWEEN MARket's and Orpheum. Reward. Phone COLORADO 1106.

LOST—WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 18TH, A diamond ring on 4th st., between Broadway and Hill, or on Hollywood car. Liberal reward. HUGO M. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

LOST—GREEN GOLD BAR PIN, 4 DIAMONDS, between 7th and 9th, on Olive or Hill street. Reward if returned. Phone OLIVET HOTEL, room 250.

STOLEN—PARTY THAT TOOK TRUNK FROM garage at 1005 W. 75TH ST. will please read letters and return everything that they can't sell. Will receive liberal reward.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY THE 15TH, WHITE PART Smith dog, around 10th and Serrano, License number 3032. Answers to the name of Don. Finder please call 1098.

STOLEN—WHITE MALTESE POODLE, LONG curly hair, black eyes, tight tail; answers to Jerry; one year old. Return same to avoid serious trouble. 447 40TH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

LOST — OLD FASHIONED BROOCH WITH round red stone between Sichel st. and Hamburger's store. Keepsake. Return to 2937 SIXTH ST.

LOST—ON MONDAY, 16TH, LADY'S FLAT MINK collar, lined with brown silk. Telephone 567153, SoMaSe reward.

LOST—BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE DOG hair cut a little on forehead. Answers to the name of Tinto. Reward. Phone SOUTH 27.

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING AT GRAUMAN'S, LAdies' black velvet hat. 2 feathers, pom pom. Reward. PHONE mornings, 23809.

LOST—BY BOY, BROWN ENGLISH BULL PUP at 29th, Main. Phone So. 4160, or 231 E. 24TH ST.

LOST—1 BLACK SUEDE SLIP-ON GLOVE ON Wilshire Blvd., Saturday. Finder please phone 26341.

LOST—SUNDAY, FEB. 15, A PLATINUM PIN. Please return to CLINTON HOTEL, 554 Figueroa and receive reward.

FOUND—COAT, LOST BY TRANSFER MAN. MAY have same by paying for ad and describing. Call 724 WORKMAN ST.

LOST—ON OCEAN FRONT AT OCEAN PARK, Kolinski fur left on bench near Ashland ave., Feb. 14. Liberal reward. 1217 E. 17TH.

LOST—LADIES' CAMEO RING, SUNDAY EVEning, Feb. 15th at Del Monte Cafe. Finder please call 23643. Reward.

LOST—PAIR OF BLACK ROSARY BEADS WITH gold cross. Return to Suite 210-321 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 1942.

LOST — REWARD, WILL THE PARTY WHO picked up my walrus grip, Thursday morning, P. E. Bldg. lunch counter, call 71940 for reward?

LOST—A GARNET PIN, SATURDAY MORNING, between Baltimore Hotel and Rose Cafeteria. Reward and Return to R. box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—WEDNESDAY AT 3RD AND HILL, AND Western ave., small cameo pin; keepsake. Reward. Kindly phone GARVANZA 2134.

LOST—MAP PLAT OF MELROSE RANCH, PLEASE mail, and will pay you $100 reward. 1021 West Sehout st. Phone 560429.

STOLEN—$5 REWARD FOR CATALOG CASE taken from Cervantes Building, Sept. No questions. Return to 737 TERMINAL ST.

FOUND—A WATCH ON GRIFFIN AVE. OWNER can get same by calling at 2005 N. SICHEL ST. proving property and paying for this ad.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, LADIES' DIAMOND ring. Finder please call at 1007 DEWEY ST. or 57, Wil. 1727. Reward.

LOST—MINK NECKPIECE IN FRONT OF CLUNE'S Auditorium or on W. Washington st. car. 1239½ W. FOURTH ST. Phone 51490. Reward.

LOST — REWARD. WILL THE PARTY WHO picked up, my walrus grip, Thursday morning, P. E. Bldg. lunch counter, call 71940 for reward?

LOST—MIXED BULL, LICENSE NO. 2072, IN neighborhood, 2822 ELLENDALE PLACE. Liberal reward.

LOST—OLD FASHIONED CAMEO BROOCH, ON Vermont ave. or West 7th st. car. Keepsake. Reward. 686 SO. BURLINGTON. 51987.

FOUND—BOSTON TERRIER, OWNER MAY HAVE by proving ownership and paying expenses. HOLLYWOOD 2884.

LOST—HOSPITAL GRADUATION PIN MEDAL. Initials E. Clark. Reward. Call 20124.

LOST—A PURSE ON BROADWAY NEAR 3RD with $20 bill. Finder please ring up 568488. reward.

LOST—ELKS PIN, FEB. 7 AT BIMINI BATHS. Reward. JACK COSNELL, West 7070.

LOST—FUR BALIZ SIZE OF ORANGE, OFF Lenz stole, 23321. Reward.

LOST — A BRINDLE BOSTON BULL, WHITE marking. Phone WILSHIRE 26. Reward.

LOST—IN 9TH STREET CAR OR PEOPLE GLASses. Suitable reward. Call 557417.

FOUND—BLACK ROSARY BEADS, OWNER IDENtify and pay for ad. Phone WILSHIRE 19.

LOST — A BRINDLE BOSTON BULL, WHITE marking. Phone WILSHIRE 26. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
KILLS
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

THE ONLY SURE AND SAFE METHOD of removing superfluous hair and growth PERMANENTLY is by means of the electric needle. THE SURE WAY is the CHEAPEST WAY. This is particularly true of unsightly, disfiguring hair on the face and neck and bushy, straggling eyebrows. We operate as high as SIX NEEDLES AT ONE TIME, thus saving YOU both time and money. REMEMBER—SIX TIMES THE AMOUNT IN PRACTICALLY ONE-HALF THE TIME, AND ONE ONE-HALF THE REGULAR CHARGE. The stationary electric needle appliance is the ONLY INDORSED METHOD which permanently eradicates superfluous hair, warts or moles.

MRS. M. STYLES.
Suite 524-7 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy. Phone 64545.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.

Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, furs, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine removes 500 hairs an hour. I have had 10 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Testimonials of satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. E. SCOTT.
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.,
420 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.

There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle.) This process in the hands of a reliable and expert operator will give absolute satisfaction. I stand back of my work and guarantee any hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars. You

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
With Wesner-Jackson Co.,
400 South Broadway.

IRENE M. SMITH. OFFICE 514 FAY BLDG. corner 3rd and Hill, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public healing service every day from 12 m. to 1 p.m.; closed Wednesday and Sunday. Public meeting every Tuesday 7:45 p.m., 512 Fay Bldg. Students and children invited. Phone 63607. Phone hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO TRADE MY BEAUtiful new table phonograph and records for a used piano. Address CL, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE HOUSE BURNS DOWN, but your chimney swept now. 81.50. CAMPBELL GOULD, 617 S. First st. 16371.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

LADIES, ATTENTION—IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN material we make suits to order for $12; coats, $8; also remodel suits to the latest fashion; all work guaranteed. Est. 19 years at 613 W. Sixth st. L. BELOWITZ.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand or practice piano or player. Address CL, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HUDGEN'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP, PERMAnent hair waving specialist, oldest on the Coast, largest tweed of New York. Nestle and Predeics system, 8 curls for $5. Entire front 4th floor BRACK SHOPS, Seventh and Grand, h. 62865.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, REBuilding, chairs caned, antique, bought and sold. HOLLYWOOD 2477.

HOT WATER BAGS REPAIRED—
710 DELTA BUILDING, 426 So. Spring St.

DON'T FAIL TO READ BIG 1000 ADV. TODAY. Page 7, Part 5.

Baths and Massage.

SWEDISH KINESIOTHERAPY AND MASSAGE IS fundamental to Osteopathy and Chiropractic, but prevents their errors.
It equalizes blood pressure.
It reduces weight.
It increases circulation and nutrition.
It relieves cold by inducing elimination.
It strengthens the nerves.
It straightens the spine.
It clears the complexion.
It improves your efficiency.
It makes life worth living.
MADSEN, suite 511, 740 South Broadway. Operators, both sexes.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Purifies blood, keeps you young. Hot bath treatment for rheumatism, neuritis colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical scientific treatments. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. W. Sixth st. car line direct to springs. Phone 577104.

SWEDISH KINESOTHERAPY AND MASSAGE (fundamental to osteopathy and chiropractic), directly following nature's principles. MacFadden and Battle Creek treatments. Rejuvenate, prevent premature age, equalizing and reducing weight and blood pressure. Operators both sexes. ROOM 511, 740 S. BROADWAY.

CARLSBAD THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS, CARLSBAD swims, and massage; invaluable for liver trouble, elimination, neuritis, etc. Thermal light and steam, ray, electrotherapy. Graduate nurses. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 62805.

BATHS, SWEDISH MASSAGE, ELECTRIC CABinet sweats, all treatments, manicure, masseuse, 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open evenings.

ELIZABETH STOREY—VIOLET RAY, SWEDISH treatments, prevents colds, nervous troubles. Removes rheumatism, diseases peculiar to women. Will go to homes. PHONE PICO 1161.

MEDICAL MASSAGE, SPECIALIZES SWEDISH, graduate, would take a few more patients at their homes. References. PHONE mornings, 5518.

FACIAL MASSAGE, SCALP TREATMENTS, 257 South Spring. Office 307. Open Sundays. MRS. GRAY.

MASSAGE CABINET SWEATS, BOTH SEXES. 225 H. HEILMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th.

MISS ALLEN, MESSAGE, SHAMPOOING, 502 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th & Hill.

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE GIVEN BY graduate masseur at your home. MAIN 9262.

Medical.

BENU-LIFE HIGH FREQUENCY VIOLET RAY FOR HOME TREATMENTS.
Treatments for rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, nervous pains, headaches, constipation, indigestion, prostate diseases, poor circulation and over 100 ailments; recommended by the leading physicians. Write S. Health Book free; learn the whole marvelous story of the violet rays.

WHAT DR. MARCH AND PHYSICIANS SAY ABOUT THE VIOLET RAY H. F. CURRENT.
"Their value in many acute and chronic conditions which are common in medical practice has become so marked that more acquaintance with the results obtained by others should prompt a desire to employ them by all who read of their use."
"If the equivalent of this great pain reliever, antiseptic, and promoter of metabolism had been put up in serum or ointment, and some psychic fad, half pseudo-science and half quack religion, the fame of it would have resounded the world in three days. But this remedy—more far-reaching for good than exploited catarrh and cough cures, and vaunted digestive compounds, and all the combined best-sellers of patent medicine factories, in which the American public invests some hundreds of millions, and 20 per cent of its health per year—happens to be only one phase of an electric current, modest, restrained, conservative, the study of skilled men, the subject of a decade of scientific investigation; and so it has patiently crept into quiet recognition during the past ten years, tested by surgeons, physicians here and there, and more in Europe than here, yet never losing ground once made, ever gaining increased confidence and word of mouth coming into its own."
—S. H. Monell, M. D., is foremost thinker in the medical world, and in electro-therapeutics has done more for electricity than any other living man.)
Call or send for demonstration. Price $24, $30, $45, sold on easy-payment plan, or rented by the month.
BENU-LIFE VIOLET RAY CO.:
Phone 64073. 715-716 Washington Bldg.

MEN, SIX TO EIGHT TELEVID TREATMENTS generally relieve you. Uncomplicated cases of GERM or INFECTIONS disorder, treatments $1; pay as you receive; 20 years' experience; strictly reliable. Overland Televid Co., 950 S. Olive st. Hours 10 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SUCCESSFULLY TREATED by the "Trenkle" method. For further information and descriptive booklet, address DR. H. SILVERMAN, 204 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS, LOS ANgeles College of Chiropractic every evening. DR. CALE, president. 931 S. Hill. 18605.

HELEN—WORLD'S FAMOUS HEALER, NOW LOcated at 1204½ S. FIGUEROA ST. Hours 10 to 4. PHONO 62606.

FITORRHEA CURED WITH WRITTEN GUARANtee. PHONE 66272.

DR. RAMLIN, PHYSICIAN AND CHIROPRACTOR. Licensed. Cons. free. 602 Lankershim. 11812.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM; ACUTE AND chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydrotherapy, massage and diet. Modern conveniences, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 29029.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY PERSON, INVALID OR convalescent, will receive best of care in home of professional nurse; terms reasonable. 1209 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone Glendale 972.

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY FOR CONvalescent; graduate nurse in attendance. Best of references. 31705.

EAGLE ROCK REST HOME—
An ideal home of comfort for convalescents. No contagious cases admitted. GARVANZA 492.

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR SEMI-INVALIDS OR old people; strictly private. For particulars phone 74552, Monday a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME FOR REST AND convalescents, sunny rooms, pleasant surroundings; close to church. PHONE W289. 5290.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS; cottages. M. T. STRAUBE, Boyle 622.

HOLLYWOOD LODGE, SPECIAL CARE FOR CONvalescents from influenza. HOLLY 2350.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE—DR. GILLILAND, 8 yrs. with Dr. Porter. Phone 51124.

Detectives.

PERSONAL — HIGH CLASS DETECTIVE SERVICE. SECRET INVESTIGATIONS and delicate work requiring ability and judgment, skillfully handled, legal evidence secured by absolutely reliable, experienced, expert, civil and criminal investigators. Correspondence throughout United States and Canada. Under control of State Prison Directors. MALCOLM McLAREN INVESTIGATING BUREAU. 500-13 Merchants Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway. Phone Main 7415.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture 8 p.m. by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, "Other Lives Than Ours."

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL — "HUMAN LAWS COUNTERACT nature laws," crop more sexual diseases in city today than ever. Take "Naturopathy," treatments and advice. DR. WALDEN, 731 W. 11th. Phone 52124.

PERSONAL—TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES, YOU cannot be too careful; have them examined and fitted to glasses by a competent doctor; all work guaranteed. DR. WALTER G. MORGAN, 328-329 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

PERSONAL—LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST'S FOR Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL — I PAY YOU FOR INFORMATION concerning persons stealing from their employer, shoplifting or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. DETECTIVE NICK HARRIS, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 1332.

PERSONAL—ARE YOU AN ELDERLY PERSON, and have you $3500 you would love to secure for yourself a home for the balance of your life? If so address H, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — ANALYTICAL AND RESEARCH work. Special formulas for cosmetic or commercial products furnished. Proprietory preparations manufactured. L. A. CHEMICO-RESEARCH CO., 156 N. Spring st.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG, LOVE, MOTHER home, childhood, patriotic or any subject, I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 657 Beaver Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—DON'T OVERLOOK BIG 1000 AD today, Page 7, Part 5.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

HEIRS

The war is over and has made many new heirs. You may be one of them. Investigate. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page, cloth-bound index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," dated 1778 to recent date, alphabetically arranged, contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains chancery courts of England and Ireland Natz and Bank of England unclaimed dividend lists. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send $1 (one dollar) at once for 400-page, cloth-bound book. Established 1851.

INTERNATIONAL CLAIM
AGENCY,
Dept. 17, 413 E. Dithridge st.,
Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL—BEAUTIFUL HAND-TINTED EUCAlyptus leaf iridescent colors. Artistic decorations. Distinct novelty to send or take East. A Southern California innovation. Phone WEST 1921.

PERSONAL—DR. CHAS. E. RHONE ANNOUNCES the removal of his dental office from the block Bldg., Los Angeles, to "Broad Acres" station, Monrovia, Cal., where he will be pleased to see his friends and former patrons. Office hours, 9-12, 1-4:30, 7-8 p.m. Address BOX 58, Monrovia, Cal. Phone 683 Gardena Exchange.

PERSONAL—YOUNG GENTLEMAN HAVING SEVeral years' law training, business experience, real estate, etc., would like to manage man or lady's properties requiring my entire time, or would consider secretary to party requiring man of my experience. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SCENARIO WRITERS: TO ENCOURage you to try your hand at writing for the screen, this company will present you, absolutely free, our new plot chart. Call, write or phone THE THEATER PHOTODRAMA COMPANY, 521 I. W. Hellman bldg. phone 13734.

PERSONAL—PROSTATE TROUBLE WITH ALLIED difficulties, including bladder irritation, piles, constipation, eliminated by drugless method. No massage or dieting. Book in plain wrapper free. ELECTROTHERMAL CO., 110-A Bonnie Brae Bldg., Seventh and Bonnie Brae.

PERSONAL—WE ARE STILL CLEANING AND pressing men's suits for $1; ladies' dark suits, $1.25; one pair gloves cleaned free. We have our own dyeing and guarantee all work. Missouri Dye Works, 3910 S. Vermont ave. 25090. Ver. 428.

PERSONAL—I AM 80 YEARS OLD BUT FEEL like 30," vim, vigor and pep, Dean's S. V. T., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's S. V. T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 200 S. Main.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, NOtary public, ex-judge, 3 years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 404 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2893.

PERSONAL—MOTHERLY PERSON, CARE FOR 14 months child, can go home part of month for care and board, expenses taken care of. State particulars in first letter. Address M, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — "OLLITONE" — NEW MIRACLE, eradicates wrinkles, lines, crow's feet; tones up tissues, makes sagging, wilted faces plump, youthful. Send 25c, silver, J. WALTHAM CO., Seattle, Wash.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO NEW YORK FIRST March 1, would like to act as companion, take care of invalid, or attend to business, in return for expenses. Address O, box 1990, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN GOING TO SEATTLE March 15, would transact business, Portland, Tacoma, Vancouver or Detroit, Reduce expenses. Address H, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — CHARLES W. LEE, INSPIRED psychic, ordained minister of the First Spiritualist society of Los Angeles. Personal advice daily. 1523 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24762.

PERSONAL—A NEWSPAPER WOMAN OF GOOD connections desires correspondence with writers, playwrights, movie actresses, etc., in need of literary assistance. Box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—CADILLAC TO RIVERSIDE, SAN Bernardino, San Diego and return. Room for more young people. Address J, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS REMOVED, electric machine that will destroy 500 hairs at once, only one in use in Los Angeles. HAIR BURGER'S, second floor, private parlors.

PERSONAL—A LADY COLLEGE PROFESSOR will conduct a party to Europe. Speaks several languages, has traveled extensively in travel. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—EASTERNER—POSSESSOR SELECT and rare library, collection of fifty years, will sell to private purchaser. Address P, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—A HIGH-CLASS COMPETENT DRESSmaker and designer from New York, wintering here, desires a few wanted fine jobs a week. For further information call WILSHIRE 2493.

PERSONAL—MRS. ROSA SISHAR HOLDS SPIRitual meetings Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Voluntary contributions. Spiritual advice daily and evenings. SOUTH 4504.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN 24 YEARS OLD, GOING to Arizona about April 1, will render labor to reduce expenses. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WE HAVE MONEY MAKING PROPosition for lady with manicure or beauty parlor. Address J, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WANTED TO RENT AND LOOK after widow or single lady's estate or property by refined gentleman. (Established.) Bank references. Address K, box 1990, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—INVESTIGATE DR. LEE'S CUT-RATE dental system, nothing better. Ever successful and painless method. Built cases solicited. New location 742½ S. MAIN 60401.

PERSONAL—MADAME GAZETTE, scientific palmist and celebrated psychic. Do not fail to consult this wonderful woman of mystery. 1547 W. SEVENTH ST.

PERSONAL—GOING TO CHICAGO. RELIABLE woman will transact business, care for child or elderly person. Box 607, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

PERSONAL—
A Wanted—Young lady who owns automobile, to travel with party selling game. See PAUL, 937 S. Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN OR LADY OF WIDE acquaintance to travel in legitimate business in spare time. Good compensation. Address J, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY WITH REST OF REFERence going to New York about March 1, would accompany child or elderly person or remains for fare. VERMONT 9443.

PERSONAL—WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION AND American magazine 18th one year, $3. The best 2 publications for $3. Mail orders to DREW KEHOE, 329 Cornwell st.

PERSONAL—ANY DRAYING COMPANY OR INdividual going to San Diego with a load call 65068. I have a 25-ft. boat to bring here.

PERSONAL—I RESTORE BROWN HAIR TO original color; entirely harmless. Remove henna dye. WILSHIRE 3544.

PERSONAL—HARP, GUITAR PLAYER WOULD like to meet string instrument players. Address J, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MME. ADAIR WILL TEACH YOU how to work to G.D.O. board free of charge. 1918 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE YOUNG LADY NURSE going to Chicago ends wishes to reduce expenses. Address nurse, 109 N. IVY, Monrovia.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN GOING TO CHICAGO with party will render valuable service of service to reduce expenses. Call J. MILLER, Pico 2505.

PERSONAL—A LADY HAS COMFORTABLE 7-passenger car, wishes to take parties out by hour

Classified Liners

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES IN CITIES and towns of Southern California. Men with selling experience and knowledge of finance, by a large corporation. Men of character and ability only considered. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want to get PERMANENT WORK at a fair salary, beginning at "extra" rate at a guarantee of $100 per month, with promotion as special agent, at above 711 F. E. MOSLER BLDG. and make application for position as motorman or conductor on the Los Angeles Railway.

WANTED—HEAD WAITER RESORT HOTEL, dining-room captain, $75, R. and B.; 6 private waiters, $60 R. and B.; 2 Hotel, clerk, $60; Hotel clerk, $70, R. and B. Man and wife, cook and helper, $150, R. and B. Motel mts., all specials, $125; 2 Hotel, baker and pastry man, $120, R. and B. Hotel, out of town, fry cook, $110. Fry cook and broiler, $105. Pantryman, $100, R. and B., out of town. Pantryman, $100. Hot cake and toast man, $75, R. and B. Second cook, $110, R. and B. Second cook, $100, R. and B. Assistant second cook, $100, R. and B. Assistant pot cook, $100, R. and B. Two fish and chicken butchers, $70-$80, R. and B. Man and wife, janitor and maid, $100 and apts. 2 bellboys, $95 and meals; hotel (soda co.) 70c hour; 10 form carpenters, camp job, $6 day, board 90c; free fare, close to city; 2 plasterers, city, $11 day; 2 hard miners, $4.50 day; 2 muckers, same mine, $4.50; auto washer, $4 to $5 day; 2 stock boys, $60 month; drug packer, $100 mo.; 2 gardeners, $3.50 to $4 day; wringer man, laundry, $50 to $75 wk.; 3 boys for factory, $15 to $18 wk.; junior clerk $60 month; warehouse man, $50 to $60 mo.; 2 hardware packers, $80 mo.; blacksmith helper, $4.50 day; bottle washer, $100 month; 2 handy men (iron works) 47c hour; 2 machine miners, $6 day; 2 muckers, $6 day; garage porter, 70c hour.

RANCH HELP.

Lemon pruner, $3.50 day and bd.; 4 ranch hands, $60 mo. bd.; 5 orchard teamsters, $2 and bd.; 2 milkers, $80 to $90 mo., irrigators, etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT HELP.

Man and wife, cafe, cook and helper, $175 mo. and bd.; housemen, $40 mo. and bd.; hospital janitor, $60 mo. and bd.

LABORERS, ETC.

Good camp near city.

10 muckers, $4 day; 10 machine miners, $5 day; 10 laborers (outside) $3.50 day; 2 wagon teamsters, $2.50 day; 5 form carpenters, $6 day. Board 90c day. Fare free to job; 2 Fresno teamsters, $3.75 day. 10 laborers to handle lumber, $3.50 day; laborers for factory and construction work, $3.50 to $4.50 day. Call and see us if you want work.

We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—
MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN

to learn the Auto and Tractor business and earn $1200 to $2500 a year. Rapidly growing industry in the world. Exceptional opportunities for trained men. High salaries, ideal working conditions. A thorough chance for any man to own his own business.

LEARN IN SHORT TIME THE NATIONAL WAY. No previous experience necessary. Our expert instructors, complete modern equipment and ideal methods of training will enable any man over 18 years old to become a skilled mechanic in 10 short weeks. This course includes practical work in automobile repairing, driving, ignition, lighting, starting, storage batteries, machine shop practice, tractioneering, vulcanizing and shop management.

Learn a trade NOW. Earn board and room while learning. Good successful graduates GUARANTEE your success. Fifteen years in Los Angeles. Call, write, or phone,

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL.
827 S. Olive St.
See Instruction Course Advt.

WANTED—
TIMEKEEPERS,
SHOP FOREMEN
AND OFFICE MANAGERS.

If you want to make extra money quickly in your spare time, address J, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Motormen, conductors and brakemen.

MECHANICAL DEPT.

Machinists	Cabinet makers
Coach painters	Millman
Shop carpenters	Blacksmith
Car repairers	Janitors
	(White and colored.)

M. OF WAY DEPT.
Bridge carpenters.

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Linemen.
Freight handlers.
Be PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.
Apply 202 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR MAN OF GENERAL
MERCHANDISE EXPERIENCE

BY WALKER BROS. DRY GOODS CO. OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. MAN WITH GENERAL MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH EASTERN MARKET; CAPABLE OF HANDLING KID GLOVES, JEWELRY, DRUG SUNDRIES AND NOTIONS. MUST FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. WRITE OR WIRE AT ONCE. AN EXCELLENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

WANTED—ASST. PURCHASING AGENT, MUST have structural steel experience; excellent opportunity for advancement ..... $175-$250
Structural, Los Angeles, city ..... $200-$250
Clerical, Nevada, transportation paid $110
Bill clerk, wholesale grocery experience ..... Open
Surveyor, rodman, etc. $125
Claim adjuster, drug experience $125
Clerical, structural steel experience $115
Bank bookkeeper ..... $100-$125
Bank statement, machine operators $80
Clerical, learn insurance business, good adv. $85
Stenographer, clerical $100
Junior clerks (several openings) $65
Monday Holiday Office Closed.
Call Early Tuesday Morning.
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
No. 429 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
10 MEN, UNDER 45.
8 BRIGHT BOYS, OVER 18
AT ONCE
STARTING SALARY, $100 TO $188 MONTH.

TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE CLERKS, LETTER CARRIERS and RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. MANY APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. Beginning salary $100 to $108 month, with fine promotion and permanency. IMMEDIATE ADVANCE. (No. 1 ad.) MR. HOFF, 829 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO
Learn Auto and Tractor Business.

Operating and repairing all makes thoroughly taught. Day and evening classes. Positions obtainable; instructors; practical tools to refer to course now forming. 8pa list. Course advt. Call or write.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER CO.
742 S. Olive st. (People's Garage Bldg.)

WANTED—DO YOU KNOW THAT WE CAN place you in a good book-keeping position after a few weeks in our practical intensive training classes? COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Building, 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING, LETTERING AND PENMANSHIP, all styles. Day and evening classes. 518 Germain Bldg. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—LECTURER FOR NEW HARBOR SUBdivision. Prefer one who can assist with closing. Good salary and commission. Full particulars given in confidence. Address S, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 NEAT APPEARING MEN TO DRIVE retail milk routes, daylight. Apply Superintendent's office, CRESCENT CREAMERY, 241 Winston st.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT BOY TO make himself generally useful in hat factory. Good opportunity. FASHION HAT CO., 512 S. Broadway.

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED MEN FOR MOTION PICTURES. STE. CARTIER, DIRECTOR, STUDIO, 651 FAIRVIEW AVE. BROOKLIN CAR TO PROSPECT PLACE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUTTER AND ICE cream man. Out of State. State salary, qualifications, etc. Address F, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO KNOWS DYEING, cleaning and pressing game. Must be hustler. Interest in business if you qualify. References. Address O, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU EARNING $50 PER WEEK? Spend your evenings learning mechanical dentistry, six months' course. Call 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 625 GROSSE BLDG. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—HOFFMAN PRESSER, STEADY WORK and good pay. CAPITOL DYE WORKS, 8th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 21344.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS FOR OFFICES, GARages, Groceries, Confectioneries, Hotels, Bakeries, Hospitals, Cafes. Also other positions. L. A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 229½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—FRESNO CONTRACTOR TO GRADE and level lots. B. I. PIERCE, 69078.

WANTED—USHERS AT MAJESTIC THEATER. Apply at door after 8:30 p.m.

WANTED—MASSEUR. EXPERIENCED TURKISH bath men. SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, 6th & Hill.

WANTED—A MAN FOR FACTORY WORK. STEADY employment. Good wages. AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING CO., 1900 E. 52nd.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SAND FURNITURE. 739 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 FOR MACHINE SHOP. Apply immediately, WESTERN FORGE & MFG. CO., Boyle and Slauson.

WANTED—A WASHERMAN, SUNSHINE LAUNDRY CO., 1420 Sunset Blvd. Holly 3543.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Man and wife, cook and helper, $150. Cook, $120; second cook, $90, R. and B. Second cook, $27.50, R. and B. Cook's helper, $21. Butcher, $118, meals. Hot cake man, $75, R. and B. Baker, $170. Baker, $182. Bread baker, $150. Baker and pastry cook, $125, R. and B. Market and distributor, $25. Starcher, $110. Machinist and distributor, $25. Starcher, $110. Machinist co-work, 70c hour. Pipefitter, 70c hour. Body builders, $6. Blacksmith, $6. Corner, country, 11c. Machinist gas engines, $6.40. 6 boat builders, $6.40. Molder, $7. Cement finisher, $7. Fireman, $95, R. and B. Acetylene welder, $6. Machinist, $7. Painter, $6. Plumber, $105, R. and B. Four auto mechanics, 65c hr. Plumber, $7. 7 rough carpenters, $5, board. 9 carpenters, $7. 2 carpenters, country, $7. Lemon packer, 10c box. 2 men, by cement pipe, country, $3 board. 9 repair machinists, country, board here. Saw hour. 10 orchard hands, $60 fd. 10 ranch hands, $60 board. 2 milkers, 20 cows, $90 fd. Milker, 15 cows, $75, R. and B. Machine milker, 40 cows, north, boss here, $100, R. and B. Married ranch hand, Riverside county, $110, furnished house. Married rancher, Ventura county, $85, house. Man and wife, chorman and cook, close-in, $90, R. and B. Night engineer, hotel near city, $80, R. and B. New jobs coming in all the time.

HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second street,
Open Monday, February 23.

WANTED—
POSTOFFICE
CLERKS,
LETTER CARRIERS,
RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS
IMMEDIATELY.

Los Angeles. MEN UNDER 45. BOYS OVER 18, to prepare for POSTAL CLERKS, LETTER CARRIERS or RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Fine starting salary and fine future. MANY APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. Also few men over 21 to fit for CUSTOM HOUSE or INTERNAL REVENUE INSPECTORS. L. A. Dist. See at once:

M. P. BROWNLEE,
715 GROSSE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND SPRING.

(See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—AUTO AND TRACTOR EXPERTS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND. Be a successful tractor engineer; it only takes a short time to fit yourself to demand high wages. We teach every mechanical possibility of the tractor, truck, auto; our graduates are filling fine positions; what we have done for others we can do for you. Call and investigate the school of quality. Students are helped to make expenses while learning and assisted to good positions after graduating.

U. S. TRACTOR, TRUCK, AUTO ENGINEERING EXCHANGE,
Every Day and Evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
154-156 N. Los Angeles st.
Pico 1620. See inst. adv.

WANTED—TEACHER OF FRENCH AND SPANish, excellent out of town location, $100, room and board. Accountant, public office, $5 per diem. A-1 bank blkpr., handle major set and supervise good salary and better prospect. Young man, STOCK CLERK, Normal, $125. Man for collection dept. bank, $125. Posting mch. ope., subpoena bank, $90. Other openings now and constantly. Accts., blkprs., stenos. and clerical men under 40) CALL AND REGISTER. CLOSED MONDAY.

F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE"
927 Investment Building.

WANTED—
PREMIER FILM CO.

Wanted at once 5 men for motion pictures, no experience—now casting. Apply PREMIER FILM CO., 201-2-3 Lankershim bldg.

WANTED—
COLLECTOR
BOND AND MOTORCYCLE
REQUIRED.
CALL TIMES CREDIT DEPT.

WANTED—
Chauffeur and cook, private family, wife must be first-class cook, man must be good, careful driver, position near city. Wages $150. Hall & B. HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second st.
Open Monday, February 23.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE had some mechanical drafting experience to work as drafters in drafting room. Fine opportunity to learn in office of big corporation. Out-of-town work. Call Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at 1135 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—JANITORS, CALL SUNDAY MORNING. Several good places, $80 to $100. Porter, Hotel, $100. Bus Boys, ton wages, gardners, butlers, chauffeurs, with local experience and references. SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPL. AGENCY, 101½ South Broadway.

WANTED — AT THE CHAINEY RANCH, an ideal country home, an elderly man, good character, who would be able to help a few hours daily in and about the house, for a good home; no other wages. Address BOX 58, Burnett, Cal.

WANTED—TWO STUDENTS TO WAIT ON TABLE and assist in large family; room with bath, board and some wages. 975 n. HOOVER. Phone 538763.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR OUT-OF-TOWN WORK. Must speak Spanish and have some mechanical knowledge, one accustomed to handling Mexicans preferred. Apply Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 1135 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—
EXP. ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
AT HAMBURGER'S
Apply Superintendent's Office,
third Floor.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 16 OR 17 YEARS OLD WILLING TO MAKE HIMSELF USEFUL IN ELECTRICAL SHOP. GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE ELECTRICAL BUSINESS. APPLY AT 141 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIence in chemistry to work as assistant in laboratory out of town. Fine opportunity for advancement. Call Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., 1135 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED — FOREMEN FOR PACKING HOUSE, Mexican West Coast, must be exp. in packing TOMATOES and packing material, good salary, fare paid, etc. Some Spanish required. F. S. BEAVIS, Investment Bldg. CLOSED MONDAY.

WANTED — COLLECTOR WITH MOTORCYCLE, steady position to right man. Reference required. Give phone number. Address J, box 5068, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO MANUFACTURE CHAIRS. Experienced men preferred. 48-hour week. One-half day Saturday. Apply 215 E. SIXTH ST. Ask for superintendent.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG MAN, WHITE, JAPanese or colored, for one hour twice a week to bathe me. $1 per bath. Must have heart trouble. PHONE 54303 after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT, WHO can furnish auto. Permanent position to right party. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 825 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN FOR COST KEEPING IN WOODworking factory and clerical work. State experience wanted, age, etc. Address K, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE COLORED FELLOW to work as waiter on furniture truck. Prefer man familiar with furniture. 2116 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPERS FOR PLATform department. BAYER-BOTHERS CO., Mission and Santa Fe.

WANTED — KITCHEN HELPER, $40 PER month, room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, W. 16th st. at 7th ave.

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST CUTTER IN AN UPholstering department on leather and tapestry. Apply ROBERT BROS. 2nd floor, 344 S. Hope.

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN TAILORING store. Apply A. K. BRACER & CO., 345 S. Spring.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER SOLICITOR, EXPERIenced, best proposition in city. Call country circulation department, EVENING EXPRESS.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRIVERS ON HUDSON cars. Must know city well and be able to furnish bond. 953-55 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LABORERS, ALSO finish carpenters for out-of-town work. 619 GRAND BLDG.

WANTED — ICE CREAM MAKER; ONE THAT wishes steady work. Apply ELITE CATERERS, 741 S. Flower.

WANTED — MEN FOR ERRAND SERVICE. Must be quick and smooth-shaven. See MISS ROACH, 606 S. Spring st.

WANTED — TWO GLAZIERS. DAY OR PIECE work. LONG BEACH PLATE & DOOR CO., Long Beach.

WANTED—A MARKER AT RAYMOND HOTEL LAUNDRY, Pasadena. Wages include room and board.

WANTED—GAS MAKERS FOR IMPERIAL, VALley gas plant pay $135 per month and bonus. Address F. D. PORTER, Imperial, Cal.

WANTED—2 PLASTERERS (WORK IN CITY.) $11 for 8 hours. Call Monday, 10:30 a.m. MURRAY & READY, 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVER and work in drug store. STERLING DRUG, Sixth and Western. Wil 2040.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH MOTORCYCLE for parcel delivery. WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO., 416 W. 7th. Miss Baker.

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY OR AN ELDERLY gentleman. UNIVERSAL TAILORING CO., 417 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO LEARN high-class trade. An unusual opportunity with good future. M. SIMPSON, 6001 Hollywood Bldg.

WANTED—BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE MESsengers from 4 p.m. to midnight. Good pay. See BOLLMAN, 431 So. Spring st.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR, ALSO boys to work in sorting room. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — GARAGE NIGHT MAN. MIDDLE-aged man preferred. Call WILSHIRE 4333 or 53696.

WANTED — COLLECTOR YOUNG MAN WITH motor. Good opening for a live wire. BRENTS, 720 S. Main. Ask for Mr. Kelliher.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN, GOOD HOME, SOME salary. Light work. Small place. Inquire 1363 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—MAN FOR NIGHT PATROL; MUST be deputized. Apply 1604 N. VERMONT AVE., between 6 and 7 p.m.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CHIROPRACTIC AD-justments for painting and varnishing. T2987.

WANTED—TWO FIXTURE ASSEMBLERS AND HANGERS. APPLY AP 141 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 TO DO LIGHT WORK in repair shop. Call Monday at 743 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN SASH AND DOOR factory with some experience or desire to learn. Apply 309 E. 2ND.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
OPEN FOR INTERVIEW TUESDAY.

MANAGER BUYER, white, hardware..... $2000
ACCOUNTANT CASHIER, 31 yrs..... $150-$175
STENO., BURROUGHS BK-KP..... $135
COST CLERK, first-class ref..... $120
STENO., transportation furnished..... $125
BOOK-KEEPER, general ledgers..... $125
BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPER..... $125
STENO., BOOK-KEEPER..... $125
PAY ROLL AUDITOR, 25-30..... $120
RETAIL HARDWARE SALESMAN..... $30 wk.
LEDGERMAN, night work..... $112.50
BOOK-KEEPER, neat penman, 25..... $25 wk.
WHLSE. GROCERY LONG HAND BILLER..... $25
MATERIAL CLERKS, stock record work..... $1400
STENO., TYPIST..... $110
STENOGRAPHER, insurance..... $100
STENO., executive ability, advance..... $100
CLERK, statistical work, neat penman..... $100
INVENTORY AND STOCK RECORD CLERK..... $100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.)
802 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROTHERS (AGENCY.)
Commercial Dept. 324 Higgins Bldg.
Pre 10 per cent. of first month's salary.
WINDOW TRIMMER, dry goods, Arizona, $200
SALESMAN, gent's furnishings, Arizona..... $150
STENOGRAPHER, downtown..... $125-$150
SHIPPING & DELIVERY clerk city..... $104
JUNIOR CLERK downtown, R. R..... $65
STOREROOM man hotel exp..... $80 R. & B.
BURROUGHS statement mach. opr..... $90
BOOK-KEEPERS, several, downtown..... $100
CLERK, TYPIST, high school gen. 22-28..... $125
OFFICE BOY, 18-20, city..... $65
STOCK CLERK (2) must be tall..... $95
BOOK-KEEPER, credit corr, north..... $225
Open Monday, February 23.

WANTED—
Office manager who can direct accounting and handle correspondence and credits, $150 up.
BOOK-KEEPER for country store, Imperial Valley, $125.
Experienced COST CLERK, $125.
BOOK-KEEPER for Santa Ana.
Experienced bank BOOK-KEEPER, $100.
Longhand BILL and EXTENSION CLERK, grocery experience, $100.
Young man junior clerk for railroad office, $63.
Young man STENOGRAPHER for large ranch, $45 room and board.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Hass Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.
Established 1900.

WANTED—
DRIVERS AND HELPERS
AT HAMBURGER'S.
Apply Superintendent's Office,
Third Floor.

WANTED—
BOY NOT UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE
FOR SHOP MESSENGER SERVICE
BY LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT.
OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN
BLUEPRINTING AND DRAFTING.
PHONE MR. CLIMIL, 10124.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURES.
M. JOHNNY WOLF.
PHOTO PLAYS.
YOUNG MEN OF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD APPEARANCE AND EXPERIENCED PEOPLE ONLY, MUST HONESTLY WISH TO MAKE GOOD IN MOTION PICTURES. EXCEPTIONALLY A SCHOOL BUT A HIGH-CLASS PRODUCING COMPANY THAT OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE. APPLY AT ONCE. 6725 VENICE BLVD. CULVER CITY, OPPOSITE P. E. STATION. (SEE INST. ADV.)

WANTED—
25 YOUNG MEN TO PICK ORANGES AND LEMONS. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. $3.25 and BONUS for 9 hours. Men are making $3.50 to $4. Board $20. Blankets and room furnished. Bone here. NO FEE.
Labor Trouble exists on this job.
HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second street.
Open Monday, February 23.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR FRENCH AND SPANish, EXCELLENT OUT OF TOWN location, $100, room and board.
F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE,"
Investment Bldg.

WANTED—
Stationery clerks, $100 up.
Elliott-Fisher operator, $40 week.
Hardware clerk, city.
General index, grocery clerk.
Stockman in wholesale paper house.
F. S. M. SERVICE BUREAU, (Agency.)
316 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 12657.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL IN DISPLAY DEpartment. THE TIMES. Salary $60 month and pay. Inquire I. R. SMITH, Advertising Manager, Broadway at 1st.

WANTED—WHY WORK AT HARD LABOR WHEN in a few weeks you can learn a trade, own your own business and be independent? We have been teaching the barber trade for thirty years; many of our graduates are earning from $50 to $100 per week. Call and investigate. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL; wages while learning. 429 S. 8TH ST.

WANTED—GENTS' FURNISHINGS SALESMAN, department store, Arizona, $150. Window trimmer, dry goods and dry goods, Ariz., $175-$200.
HUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency)
Commercial Dept. 324 Higgins Bldg.
Open Monday, Feb. 23.

WANTED — YOUNG SINGLE MAN FOR FOOD checker. Applicants experienced in any branch of food or restaurant work only. Excellent opportunity for wide-awake young man to acquire knowledge in a promising line of service. Answer fully. Address J, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, STUDY ASSAYING AND CYANiding with me and get out of that rut. Students averaging $1500 a month now. Are you earning that much? If not, you had better call and see me at once. If you don't like your present work is your ambition dead? Day and night classes. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—2 BOYS OVER 18 TO ASSIST WITH light work 1 hour each morning in exchange for course in stenography, book-keeping or telegraphy. No book or tuition charge. Next term will begin at once. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—SOBER, THOUGHTFUL, RELIABLE men for night watch on private estate. Experienced in taking care of green-house boiler. References required. Telephone: Colorado 3800, or address H. HENTRICH, R. 1, Box 695, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $150 a month, study with me and get in that class. Learn drafting and engineering and qualify for a position as a salaried professional. Don't work with your muscle—use your head. The other fellow is doing it. Why not you? Day and night classes. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—MEN WITH HIGH-CLASS 7-PASSENger automobile to co-operate with large concern; small capital required. Money-making proposition. Call between 9 and 10 a.m., 953-55 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MAN, SINGLE, BETWEEN 22 AND 35, years old, for clerk in railroad station news stand. One who will leave the city and come well recommended. Apply to FRED HARVEY, Santa Fe Depot, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED—AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 220 E. 5th st., wants to teach you barbering. Expert teacher of over 20 years; good tools given with scholarship; positions guaranteed and good wages while learning; come, see for yourself and talk to our students. 220 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—MEN, REGISTERED VOTERS TO CIRculate and secure signatures for single tax initiative petition; good pay for good work; no previous experience necessary. Apply ROOMS 622-624-626-628 American Bank Bldg., No. 120 W. 3rd st. Telephone 60082.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE ACTING. ABSOlutely correct training, no frame-up. Established 6 years; conducted on legitimate lines; investigation invited. 6725 VENICE BLVD., CULVER CITY, OPPOSITE P. E. STATION. Open Sundays. S. Holly. car. See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO MAKE DELIVERIES with Ford and help in shipping dept. Good chance for advancement. Salary to start $60 monthly. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 745 S. Hill st. Call Saturday and Monday.

WANTED—LEARN BOOK-KEEPING, TYPEWRITing. Day or night. (M. 6420.) Books free, see us. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO CLEAN WINdows in two new flat buildings. 1230 WEST 57TH ST. Broadway car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JEWELERS, STEADY work, modern shop. References required. T. RESBECK, Room 622, 450 South Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVER and work in drug store. STERLING DRUG, Sixth and Western. Wil 2040.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MOTORCYCLE for parcel delivery. WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO., 416 W. 7th. Miss Baker.

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY OR AN ELDERLY gentleman. UNIVERSAL TAILORING CO., 417 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO LEARN high-class trade. An unusual opportunity with good future. M. SIMPSON, 6001 Hollywood Bldg.

WANTED—BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE MESsengers from 4 p.m. to midnight. Good pay. See BOLLMAN, 431 So. Spring st.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR, ALSO boys to work in sorting room. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — GARAGE NIGHT MAN. MIDDLE-aged man preferred. Call WILSHIRE 4333 or 53696.

WANTED — COLLECTOR YOUNG MAN WITH motor. Good opening for a live wire. BRENTS, 720 S. Main. Ask for Mr. Kelliher.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN, GOOD HOME, SOME salary. Light work. Small place. Inquire 1363 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—MAN FOR NIGHT PATROL; MUST be deputized. Apply 1604 N. VERMONT AVE., between 6 and 7 p.m.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CHIROPRACTIC AD-justments for painting and varnishing. T2987.

WANTED—TWO FIXTURE ASSEMBLERS AND HANGERS. APPLY AP 141 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 TO DO LIGHT WORK in repair shop. Call Monday at 743 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN SASH AND DOOR factory with some experience or desire to learn. Apply 309 E. 2ND.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MESSENGERS
AT HAMBURGER'S
Apply Superintendent's Office,
Third Floor.

WANTED—FOR SECRET SERVICE WORK, HIGH class investigators and shadow men, must be sober and reliable. State experience. Give address and telephone number. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Hotel storeroom man, large company boarding-house, north, $80, R. and B. Fare adv. Open Monday.
HUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency.)
Commercial Dept. 324 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—
GROCERY ORDER CLERKS.
AT HAMBURGER'S
Apply Superintendent's Office,
Third Floor.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR. We use the California system. Good working conditions. Don't stagger unless you can deliver the goods. Salary $40 per week and room. GALLUP LAUNDRY CO., INC., Gallup, N. M.

WANTED—COPPER MINERS AND EXPERIENCED underground workers. Standard wages and bonus work for competent men. Large camp; good conditions. Address J, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN FOR HELPERS, EXPERIENCE not necessary, healthy or middle aged men preferred. CITY DYE WORKS, 5000 Central ave.

WANTED—STREET PAKER FOR PARTNER, TO travel by auto. No money required, but must have good appearance and personality. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL, $12 per week.
Oremeier, WOODILL & BULGE ELECTRIC CO., 111 E. 3rd.

WANTED—BOY, 18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE TO wash and label bottles. Permanent position. Apply between 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. 812 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—BAKER'S HELPER, DAY WORK, $20 per. Call Sunday, 101 SO. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—STRONG, STEADY BOY, ABOUT 16 or 18. Apply 2176 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED — COLORED PORTER. OVERALLS, Seventh and Main sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIStributors, $25 a week. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—2 GOOD FOUNDRY HELPERS. APPLY ready for work. 2176 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STABLEMAN. L. A. RIDING ACADEMY, 1870 W. Washington.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

Salesmen for cities in Imperial Valley to handle Texas oil lands. Liberal terms to right men. Also for San Joaquin Valley. Apply
715 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
Corner Fifth and Spring sts.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
CAFETERIA CHEF.

—Man who thoroughly understands serving, buying, etc.

—One meal a day—no Saturday afternoon or Sunday work.

Apply Superintendent
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
MEN'S HATS
—NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
COMPETENT NIGHT JANITOR.
MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES.
APPLY
J. M. HALE CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
TWO EXPERIENCED
SILK AND DRESS GOODS
SALESMEN
—NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR TOYS IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE—GIVE DETAILS OF FORMER EXPERIENCE, AGE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. —ADDRESS J, BOX 332 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, AGE 18 TO 22 years, for permanent position; 9 requirements are health, good penmanship, ability to operate adding machine, neatness and promptness; large, pleasant and long established; hours 8:30 to 4:30; salary $75 per month to start, $80 per month in the beginning, increasing as does ability. Apply in own handwriting stating in detail, experience, references, weight, height, age and phone number. Address J, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR
FOR
BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE,
PERMANENT, WELL-PAYING
POSITION FOR CAPABLE
PERSON.
ADDRESS EP, BOX 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD TENANT OR CARETAKER, practically free rent, owner in bad health to care for 30 acres, good land, house, barn, several large chicken houses, 200 chickens, also cows. Good well and windmill, 6 miles from Murrieta, Cal. See owner at 518 N. BDWY., for further particulars.

WANTED — GASOLINE SYNDICATE WANTS A REAL LIVE MAN FOR A BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER. MUST BE A MAN THAT TALKS FIGURES. NO "COFFEE HANDS" WANTED. WE WANT A MAN OF ABILITY. CALL AT OUR OFFICE, 401-3-5 FINANCE BLDG., SECOND AND BROADWAY. ASK FOR MR. HALSLAG.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING CONCERN WANTS bright young man, assistant book-keeper; must be accurate, write plain, ready hand. Understand posting and statement work. State experience. Reference. Address K, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER FOR AUTOMObile concern. Must have knowledge of auto costs, etc., and general book-keeping experience. References required for personal appointment. Address by letter only. B. STEWART, 1949 Marengo ave., So. Pasadena.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR good opening. Apply Mon. before noon. GORDON BAKERY, 457 E. Santa Barbara ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER TO handle small set of books, take dictation, do general office work included; permanent position, with good future; for competent man. Boarding place if wanted. BOX F, WILCOX & CO., Montebello.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILOR ON MEN'S ready-to-wear; steady position. Apply FORMAN & CLARK, 5th and Bdwy., Monday, 8 a.m.

WANTED — BY LABIE CORPORATION, YOUNG man, about 25, as labor and material distribution clerk. High school and business college education. Good penman, rapid and accurate. Good opportunity. Give full details with reply. Phone number. Address P, box 288 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR STATIONERY DEpartment. 619 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Store and Office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN
EXECUTIVES: Asst. cost auditor, $150; welfare commissioner; floor managers, dept. store, $1000-$1500; auditor, $200; checkery dept., $125; employment mgrs., $150-$250; shipping mgr., $200; sales correspondent; asst. buyer, silks and dress goods; tor. buyer; chief clerk, typist,

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED — 10 AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN, boys over 25, neat appearance and good address, for all propositions of unusual merit by established Los Angeles bond house; every assistance will be given to producers; permanent position, with advancement. Apply in person, 9 to 5,

715 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—

Experienced advertising solicitor for standard publication on the Coast. Unrestricted opportunity for live wire to make real money.

Wanted — An experienced printer's solicitor. Must have thorough knowledge of business and get results.

See MR. ROBERTS,
IT PUBLISHING CO.,
132 N. Broadway. Monday, 9 to 11.

WANTED—

A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OF SECURITIES

One capable of presenting and closing an unusual financial corporation's shares. Dignity, style, glean and ability to talk sound facts desired. References of merit required. Call 705 WILCOX & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD. IF YOU ARE A 100 PER CENT. WORKER WITH DETERMINATION AND PERSONALITY, THE LARGEST CONCERN WEST OF CHICAGO, WHO IS INDORSED BY BUNDREDS OF BUSINESS MEN, HANDLING A CLEAN-CUT BUSINESS PROPOSITION, WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE FROM $15 TO $20 PER DAY. GOOD STATE TERRITORY OPEN THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. CALL 414 MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN experienced salesman who requires a man of refinement, who has pleasing personality. Commissions are paid monthly and expenses guaranteed to a satisfactory member. Address J, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

High-class man with car can make big money selling commercial properties. Prefer experienced man who can become proficient. Permanent position for capable salesman, but if you are not experienced don't write as we will not be against you. We have a proposition that will interest buyers than we can handle and business is guaranteed to prospects. Give past business connection in your reply—we'll treat it as confidential. Address H, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE REAL ESTATE MEN TO QUICKLY CLOSE CONTRACTS for Florida property. Experience with people who have the money to invest necessary. Liberal commissions. Apply evenings. Three years yearly; qualified sections. Write if clearing land and building by owners. Reasonable prices, attractive terms. Reasonable prices, attractive terms. Liberal commissions and co-operation to good closers. Address Florida FARMS COMPANY, 45mill Bldg., Fiscler corner.

WANTED— TIMES

Experienced land and acreage men, for San Joaquin Valley, one for San Joaquin Valley and one for suburban property, one for ranches, and one for city property. Their business is the best opportunity in Southern California. See Mr. Roberts, Manager.

H. B. EMERSON REALTY CO.
Phone 9064. GROUND FLOOR, 345-347 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A HOME SOME GOOD TERRITORY OPEN
A LIVE PROPOSITION SELLING TO MERCHANTS, COAST AND MIDDLE WEST. GENEROUS LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. A BIG PROPOSITION FOR BIG MEN. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT.
ADDRESS BJ, BOX 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAY SALESMEN. GIVE FIRST EXPERIENCE, PRESENT OCCUPATION, ETC. ART EXPECTED, REFERENCES, ETC. ADDRESS DRESS H, BOX 396, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS BOND AND STOCK salesman to handle good connection with established and reputable investment house; one having ability, experience and connection preferred; call 1:30 to 3 p.m. MR. LEONARDS, 1000 Security Bldg. Experience required. 606 Trust & Savings Bldg., 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED—A SALESMAN TO SELL
men to fill out 5 MERCHANTS INSURANCE policies; call 9 to 12, 4 to 5 COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CO., 214 Security Bldg.

WANTED — LIVE SALESMAN FOR
Los Angeles and vicinity; headquarters; must make Los Angeles headquarters; must have ability in this line to produce; we sell to position of highest type; must be able to furnish A-1 references; exclusive territory, which will be given exclusive territory; small deposit required; income; must be prepared to start at once. Call at once, 1 to 5 p.m., 1015 Security Bldg.

WANTED — OIL STOCK SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED gentleman to sell stock in well known oil company; attractive campaign and unusual advertising campaign; only one salesman to a district given; only one company handled; unlimited territory; state experience and references. Address J, box 210 MERCHANTS BLDG.

WANTED — EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIAL
solicitors, local and traveling, for old established manufacturing proposition; exceptional opportunity; unlimited territory; must be able to cover entire territory; must be able to furnish automobile. Apply 4181 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO TRAVEL IN
and sell out of town; good money to right man; must have Ford and own car. Apply 1000 S. Main st.

WANTED — TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
to make Los Angeles headquarters; must be willing to do this in a permanent way; only one position of highest type; must be able to furnish A-1 references; exclusive territory, which will be given exclusive territory; small deposit required; income guaranteed; must be prepared to start at once. Call at once, 1 to 5 p.m., 1015 Security Bldg.

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WANTED—

A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OF SECURITIES

One capable of presenting and closing an unusual financial corporation's shares. Dignity, style, glean and ability to talk sound facts desired. References of merit required. Call 705 WILCOX & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

...ED STATES OIL & GAS COMPANY,
...ORNIAN CORPORATION OPERAT-
...ER THE BLUE-SKY LAWS OF ORE-
...AND CONTROLLED BY OREGON
...OIL & GAS COMPANY, AND
...THE ONLY STOCK ISSUE NOW
...IN THE STATE, NEEDS THREE OR
...SALESMEN TO COVER THE STATE.
...TO COMMISSIONS, WE PAY A
...COMPANY IS WELL KNOWN AND
...ESTABLISHED. IF YOU ARE CAPA-
...MAKING BIG MONEY, GET IN TOUCH
...THE TERRITORY AS YET HAS NOT
...ADDRESS E. N. MAYER,
...WILCOX BUILDING, PORTLAND,

...ORMAC, A BRAND NEW SPE-
...ty good; THE ROTARY-LATOR;
...ration instantly translates over
...conventional phrases into correct
...and practical educational, sells
...practical educational, sells
...handsome cut-out dis-
...sells when, where, how; commissions
...no competition; we want live
...only, act quick; sample 50
...E. CHURCHILL, sole dis-
...Bldg., 229 W. 42nd st.,

...OPPORTUNITY—ARE YOU SAT-
...in your present income? We want
...to distribute a remark-
...vacuum cleaning which is taking like
...in every business,
...one to see, easy to sell. It is
...for light current men who
...If you are one of
...territorial rights and in-
...VACUUM MACHINE CO., 405

...LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN

...with the building contractors,
...to men who has sold fixtures in
...good future and commission. All ap-
...MERRIWEATHER &

...MAN FOR STORY OF GREAT
...to sell was secured by Fred-
...Hale Holy, Pauline Frederick, Allen
...Francis Trevelyan Miller, ready
...hole men with magazine or book
...only $20 to 30 a day. 432 WILCOX

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALES-
...to call on fire trade in
...Splendid position for
...qualifications. Apply at
...S. Hill st.

...WHO HAVE HAD PRE-
...selling Winston's Cumulative
...Dictionary or others who have
...selling standard reference works,
...to their advantage by com-
...S. H. MADDEN, 231 Pacific

...and sell apartment-houses, ho-
...you will follow instruc-
...personality. Commissions are paid monthly and
...expenses guaranteed to a satisfactory
...member. Address J, box 368, TIMES
...BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

High-class man with car can make big money selling commercial properties. Prefer experienced man who can become proficient. Permanent position for capable salesman, but if you are not experienced don't write as we will not be against you. We have a proposition that will interest buyers than we can handle and business is guaranteed to prospects. Give past business connection in your reply—we'll treat it as confidential. Address H, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Phone 9064. GROUND FLOOR, 345-347 S. Hill st.

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A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OF SECURITIES

One capable of presenting and closing an unusual financial corporation's shares. Dignity, style, glean and ability to talk sound facts desired. References of merit required. Call 705 WILCOX & CALLENDER BLDG.

...ssified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

FINISHERS.

POLISHERS.

ENAMELERS.

Experienced on furniture work. The position is permanent at standard wages. Eight-hour day. Apply to
BARKER BROS.,
Employment Dept.,
724 South Broadway.

WANTED—

A-1 ALL-AROUND
AUTO WOODWORKER.
LIBERTY AUTO WORKS,
230 W. WASHINGTON.
SOUTH 2486.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED PRESSER
ON HOFFMAN STEAM PRESS.
PRESSING BATHING SUITS.
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS.
GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK.

PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC.,
302 E. 4TH.

WANTED—

MAN
FOR MANGLE ROOM.
APPLY
PEERLESS LAUNDRY,
CORNER MAIN AND SLAUSON.

WANTED—

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCE
IN ADJUSTING POWER SEWING MACHINE, AND TO MAKE HIMSELF
GENERALLY USEFUL IN FACTORY.
STEADY WORK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.,
4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 5 FIRST-CLASS BODY builders, also two first-class auto sheet metal workers. Steady position; top wages to right men; 8 hours per day. DON LEE COACH AND BODY WORKS, PICO AND LOS ANGELES STS.

WANTED—

CABINET MAKERS
AND BENCH MEN.
APPLY 800 N. SPRING.

WANTED—

AUTO PAINTER.

To a thoroughly experienced man we offer a splendid position. In reply give full particulars as to firms by whom employed, age and salary expected. Address Z, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—50 LATHERS
AT ONCE.
$8 per day or $5 per thousand.
Apply HOME PK., 1210 Long Beach.
Open Shop.

WANTED — MACHINISTS, ENGINE LATHE hands, Foster screw machine, Steinle, and J. A. operators, planer men, shaper men, bench hands, radial drill operators, machinery painter. Good wages. Good condition. Write or apply to Shop Superintendent, FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., Palo Alto, Cal.

WANTED—
Estimator who has had experience in heating, power plant and pipe-line work. This is a good opening with a large corporation and will pay you what you are worth. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, MECHANICS — FOUR men to join me contracting building. I know 3 housing towns close together, this State; know there $8; lots of building; good opening. All share expenses to start and profits later. Call or address CONTRACTING ARCHITECT, 431 Pacific Center st., San Pedro. Home after 5 o'clock. (References.)

WANTED—
A painter for inside work. Steady position to right man.
See H. C. INGILS,
H. JEVNE CO.,
Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD BRICK AND HOLLOW TILE layer to take labor contract out on 4-inch exterior wall of cottage. Start immediately. Material on ground. Money on hand. Call Monday, 6210 DeLONGPRE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC FIXTURE maker, good wages, steady work, closed Monday. Apply Tuesday, BUNGALOW FIXTURE CO., 1100 E. 9th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DYEING AND CLEANing route men, must know city thoroughly and be careful auto operators; bond and references required. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—EXPERT BRASS POUNDER MAN, who understands the business thoroughly. BRIGHT SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. CALL MONDAY, 722 BEACON ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN PAST 18 YEARS TO learn Ford stockroom work, wages about $18 weekly. BENJ. A. PINCH, authorized Ford agency, 540 E. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, HERCH, ladies' tailor, 525 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS TO TAKE LABOR contract on double bungalow. Come to job Monday morning. BROOKLINE AND EVERGREEN AVES.

WANTED—CEMENT CONTRACTORS TO FIGURE on quite a large foundation. Call Sunday forenoon; or Monday, 1959 ADAIR ST., first street west of San Pedro st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED PAINT maker. Call at 221 E. 9TH.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR. CALL SUNDAY 9 to 12; pay union wages. 114 SOUTH SPRING, room 20.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, one who understands mixing of paints. Call 1051½ S. BIXEL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOODTURNER ON FURniture work. Apply Monday, MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 900 McGarry st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD PAINTERS, MONDAY morning. Wages $5. JOHN KUCHENBECKER, 2872 Ellendale place. Take West Adams car.

WANTED—ELDERLY BLACKSMITH. STATE wages expected and experience had, in first letter. BOX 174, Hyde Park.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MEN IN ALL DEpartments. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—HATTER, EXPERIENCED IN RENOvating and blocking; steady work. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JEWELER ON NEW and repair work. PETERS & CO., 620 Metropolitan Bldg. 12700

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC, MUST BE AT MAN. be sure to give phone number. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE PODGE DElivery, advancement to right party. 122 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDERS STEADY work. Apply 737 S. Spring. WEST COAST STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLing and stone dresser. Apply or address 902 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GILDERS, STEADY work, top wages; Saturday afternoons off. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—NEAT BOY, 14 TO 16, TO LEARN electric motor repairing; minimum wages to start, 113 W. PICO.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LABORERS AND helpers, CHANDLER SHIPBUILDING CO., Mormon Island, Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND BAKE ROOM MAN. Sponge maker preferred. Address T. A. GAUME, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER AND 1 MACHINE man. AMERICAN SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 843 E. 31st st.

WANTED—PLASTER MOLD MAKER AND MOLder for art store. McKENNER, 2029 Sixth st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—50 CIGAR MAKERS, HIGHEST PAY, STEADY WORK. EL SUPREMO CIGAR FACTORY, 101 N. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—50 CIGAR MAKERS, HIGHEST PAY, STEADY WORK. EL SUPREMO CIGAR FACTORY, 101 N. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—PRESS FEEDER WHO CAN MAKE ready on job presses. Good wages, steady. Saturday afternoon off. 615 S. GRAND.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESSMAN, EXPERIENCED. Good job. Address J, box 351, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. LANG CO., 214 SO. HILL.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO TAKE LABOR CONtract to build double house. 6210 DeLONGPRE.

WANTED—A PHONOGRAPH REPAIR MAN. AMERICAN MUSIC CO., 307 N. Main st.

WANTED—CARPENTERS FOR ROUGHING IN at 27th & Magnolia.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

50 PLUMBERS.

Steady work for first-class mechanics, top wages, do not apply unless you are an expert and possess real ability. High-class foreman will also be needed. Applicants who will be available within 120 days are invited to apply for employment. Open shop. No strikes. No dues. No fines. No assessments.

THOMAS HAVERTY COMPANY,
Eighth and Maple, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
A-1 AUTO WOODWORKER.
APPLY
ATLAS AUTO WORKS,
1227 S. FIGUEROA

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. COME READY TO WORK. BIG FOUR TAILORING CO., 421 S. SPRING.

WANTED—REFRIGERATING ENGINEERS, OUTside city, must be able-bodied and live men, thoroughly experienced, acquainted with installation and running.
Wages $7 per day, more if you can show you are worth it.
No fare advanced.
Apply at ROOM 460, Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—
Experienced deliverymen for night bread delivery. Permanent position and opportunity for advancement.
See H. C. INGILS,
H. JEVNE CO.,
Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED— PAPER RULER.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. STEADY WORK YEAR AROUND. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
CHARLES R. HADLEY COMPANY,
134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOOR LAYERS AND scrapers, top wages, steady work. Apply NATIONAL HARDWOOD CO., 940 Also. 12750. Main 1924.

WANTED—
A responsible man to assume charge of building, two nights a week and Sunday. Best of references required.
See H. C. INGILS,
H. JEVNE CO.,
Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—TO MEET TAILOR TO FORM PARTnership, to start pant shop, prefer one who can operate, but not necessary. I can produce some work and prefer a man who can do likewise. Might consider buying into a shop already established. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILORS AND OPERATORS ON MEN'S COATS. COME READY TO WORK. BIG FOUR TAILORING CO., 421 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER for cabinet and sash and door fitting, one rough carpenter who thoroughly understands roof framing. Do not apply unless competent; 8 to 10 a.m., Monday. L. A. BLDG. & CONTRACTING CO., 1620 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—TO TALK WITH A WIDE-AWAKE advertising man, one that is capable of making the biggest show for the least money. See Mr. Comer,

E. CLARKE COMER,
6548½ Hollywood. Office, 577825. Res. Holly 405.

WANTED—
Al cream, jelly and marshmallow candy maker, fine opportunity for right man. One with wholesale manufacturing experience preferred. Apply to R. RIES, H. Jevne Co., 6th and Bdwy., 5th floor.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS, FINISHED AUTO MEchanic, one experienced on high-grade cars. This is a light and fully equipped shop. To a man, make good, who has the experience, will pay top wages. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN FOR NEW STORE TO be opened about March 15. Preference given to young man able to work upon trade. All applications treated confidential. Address J, box 845, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR DEPARTMENT STORE, SAN Joaquin Valley, young man or woman that is capable of writing advertising, making show cards, etc. Address S, box 214, TIMES OFFICE. Giving age, experience, and salary expected.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WOOD TURNERS FOR novelty work. Best wages for experienced men. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Experienced grocery order filling clerks.
See H. C. INGILS,
H. JEVNE CO.,
Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED AUTO WASHER; must be fast and know how to handle new cars; some but experienced white washer considered. Apply Thursday, HOWARD AUTO CO., 1701 N. Spring st.

WANTED—
MAN TO WORK ON COLOR PRESS.
Some experience necessary, or boy to learn. 229 FRANKLIN COURT, corner New High st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOOD TURNER, ALSO first-class cabinet maker. Highest wages. A-1 WOODWORKING CO., 1328 San Julian st.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS FLAT WORK WASHers and wringer man. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1548 Paloma.

WANTED—PRINTER, TWO-THIRD COMPOSITOR and press feeder. Apply the GOLDWATER CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS AND VEST MAKers; highest wages paid. 614 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS TO work on suits and coats. Highest wages paid. 614 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED — FINISHER ON FURNITURE WORK. Must be able to match stains well and do good varnish work. Call 2910 STAFFORD AVE.

WANTED—2 UPHOLSTERERS, OPEN SUNDAY. 201 E. 37TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS mechanic, $7 per day. 1783 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FINISH CARPENTERS AT 2021 W. Adams Gardens, take University car to W. Adams. West 2 blocks.

WANTED — GOOD, ALL-ROUND MECHANIC, good wages. 714 MISSION ROAD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRST CLASS AUTOmobile machinist. Apply 1208 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—TOOL MAKER, NONE BUT FIRST class need apply. 500 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING, FULLY EQUIPped shop. 110 E. 11TH ST. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — LATHE OPERATOR, NONE BUT first class need apply. 500 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATORS, holding city license. Apply STARTER, Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—
Carpenter for general repairs, steady inside position.
See H. C. INGILS,
H. JEVNE CO.,
Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO TOP AND TRIM shop man to take charge and operate. 119 EAST UNION ST., PASADENA.

WANTED—AN A1 FORD MECHANIC AND FORDson mechanic.

WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT COMPANY,
Fullerton Cal.
Phone 70-J Fullerton.

WANTED—2 SASH AND DOOR BENCH MEN, 4 carpenters, 4 boys, for sash and door work, wages $3 to $3.50; sticker man, also turner. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. (No charges.)

WANTED — CHECKER IN SHIPPING DEPARTment of bakery, night work. $25 a week. Apply to VAN DE KAMP'S HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS, 119 E. 3rd st. (rear.)

WANTED, COMBINATION ADVERTISERS, solicitors and printers, union, $35; mostly outside work; must be live wire. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
MATTRESS MAKER.
AMERICAN MATTRESS CO.,
2218 S. MAIN. TEL. SOUTH 831.

WANTED—GOOD ROUGH AND FINISH CARPENters, steady job. Wages $7.25. Apply to Foreman, 1510 LAUREL AVE., corner Sunset blvd., or phone 577895. Start to work Monday.

WANTED—5 FINISH CARPENTERS. HIGHEST pay. NORTON, P. O. BOX 1223, City.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS GRINDing paint. Call at 801 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — WOOD TURNER. APPLY 1447 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—ROUGH AND FINISH CARPENTERS on bungalows, WILSHIRE 1801.

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO FIGURE ON PLASTering 4-room bungalow. 7805 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, GOOD DETAILER, MUST be able to make first class drawings for machine shop. State experience in application, P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTERS AND PLASTERERS, cement finishers, MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION 430 Douglas Bldg. Call between 9 and 12. (No fee.)

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED ON REPAIRING motion picture cameras. BROADWAY 7610, or call 351234, after 6.

WANTED—PAINTERS STEADY WORK, $30 a week. Call today, 933 S. NORTON AVE. Take West 11th st. car.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR HOLLOW TILE MAchine, ALSO ONE WET TAN MAN. L. A. PRESSED BRICK CO., 952 DATE ST.

WANTED — MILLMEN ON SHAPER MACHINE and planer, steady work. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 900 McGarry st.

WANTED — 6 FINISH CARPENTERS, 419 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. W. 6th st. car. Holly 1177.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRAPERY HANGER, able to make lambrequins and cornices. PASADENA FURNITURE CO., Pasadena, Cal. Colo. 2200.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO TRIMMER, thoroughly experienced in stationary top works. Apply at 1018 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—COPPER PLATE PRINTER LITTLE or no experience necessary, or boy to learn. 229 FRANKLIN COURT, corner New High st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOOD TURNER, ALSO first-class cabinet maker. Highest wages. A-1 WOODWORKING CO., 1328 San Julian st.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS FLAT WORK WASHers and wringer man. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1548 Paloma.

WANTED—PRINTER, TWO-THIRD COMPOSITOR and press feeder. Apply the GOLDWATER CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRST CLASS AUTOmobile machinist. Apply 1208 S. FLOWER ST.

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WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING, FULLY EQUIPped shop. 110 E. 11TH ST. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — LATHE OPERATOR, NONE BUT first class need apply. 500 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATORS, holding city license. Apply STARTER, Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—

WAITERS.

INEXPERIENCED AND EXPERIENCED.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

GOOD WAGES.

APPLY

401 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
SECOND AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—

WAITERS

WAITERS

WAITERS

APPLY TO MR. HERNAN

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

WANTED—MANAGER WHO CAN MAKE GOOD in restaurant with seating capacity for fifty. Country and tables. Central location. No night or Sunday work. Must furnish best references. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE AGED MAN, MAKE beds, clean around hotel, wages $25 monthly and room. ARIZONA HOTEL, Windward ave., Venice.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN TO DO PORTER work and dishwashing. One who is strong and willing to work and wants a steady, congenial place to work. 1162 S. MAIN.

WANTED — NIGHT CLERK, EXPERIENCED; must come well recommended. Apply WILLARD GEORGE HOTEL, Seventh and Hope.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, $10 WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD. 609 W. PICO.

WANTED—MAN TO WASH DISHES IN LUNCH room. Apply at 1506 W. WASHINGTON ST., Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VEGETABLE MAN, $14 and board. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA, 6657 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—JAPANESE OR COLORED MAN TO work on table and do bedroom work. Good wages. MT. VIEW INN, Phone Holly 1986.

WANTED—AN A1 DINNER AND SHORT ORder cook. Apply 106 W. PICO.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK. MUST BE RELIAble, elderly man preferred. South 106, THE BUTLAND APARTMENTS, 1830 S. Main st.

WANTED—COLORED HEAD WAITER, 3 REAL boys to help. Good services from State reference, age and phone number. Address J, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAIR DRESSING—LEARN MARCEL waving from Prof. Buchy, formerly instructor of the Society du Progress de la Coiffure, London, England. 812 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—COLORED IRONER, EXPERT FAMILY finisher. No other need apply. Wednesdays, 40c hour. No lunch or car fare. Private hand laundry, 1901 S. Los ANGELES ST.

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED WOMEN FOR MOTION PICTURES. SEE CASTING DIRECTOR, STUDIO 651 FAIRVIEW AVE. BROOKLYN CAR TO PROSPECT PLACE.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS TO ASSIST WITH OFFICE work in exchange for a complete secretarial, book-keeping, stenographic or telegraphic course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—10 WOMEN UNDER 50 TO GO TO Sylmar to pace olives, must bring own blankets, 6 weeks' work, good wages. Apply PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. Spring.

WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE FOR teaching position. One who is willing to take training at small salary. Address N, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL FOR BALLROOM DANCING lessons in exchange for physical culture treatments. Address J, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS, LEARN HAIRDRESSING IN short rates, positions guaranteed. McDONALD'S H. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile pl. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — 500 CHILDREN FOR POPPYLAND Pageant. Training free. See SECRETARY, Auditorium Ville De Paris Store, Saturday afternoon.

WANTED—LIVE BUSINESS WOMAN, WILLING to make $4 a day. 416 COFF BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Farm and Garden.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON ranch, wife to cook for extra help in summer at an agreed price per meal; house, electric lights and cow furnished; wages $75 per month; long job to right man; must be experienced in alfalfa raising. M. H. HANNAS, Lancaster, Cal. Sierra Madre Ranch.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AROUND LARGE private place, prefer a man who has been used to lawn and flower, garden work on a ranch man, must understand and speak English, rooms for baching with another man, wages $2.50 per day. Apply C. AUSTIN, 699 Monterey road, S. Pasadena.

WANTED—WORKING (VEGETARIAN) FOREMAN, orange orchard, ample experience, one who knows his theories in the ozonds, but his feet on earth, and willing to show them. Apply personally, 2 to 3 o'clock, next Thursday and Friday, 408 CENTRAL BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR LIGHT WORK on country home place, board, room and small wages. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Kirby on Manle st., east of Main st. Blvd. Take Redondo via Gardena car to Rosecrans ave. Ph. Gardena 615.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE ACTIVE MIDDLEaged man for work on turkey ranch, herding, feeding the young; some gardening. Write full particulars, must be single. C. T. JOHNSTON, R.D., 26A, Hemet, Cal.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR SMALL CITRUS grove. Must be experienced and willing to do whatever is necessary about place. Must be energetic running plant. Address J, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN CITRUS and general farm work, to reside on ranch. Chatsworth, prefer man who has some eminent. References required. Address MR. SMITH, Address E, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COUPLE OR FAMILY ON BIG Almond orchard. Man, steady work; family raise poultry on shares. Everything furnished. Permanent. NORMO ALMOND GROWERS, Paso Robles.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED ACTIVE MAN TO Assist on milk goat ranch, herding and milking; 15 miles from city; reference. SUMMER RANCH, Honolulu ave., La Crescenta. Phone Monday, Main 6877.

WANTED — SINGLE YOUNG MAN, GENERAL ranch work; preference given one wanting a homestead. Chance to develop it. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, SOME EXPERIENCE for orange grove. Must be good worker and reliable. Address GROVE, 946 E. 21st st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN THAT CAN run 25-acre alfalfa ranch. References. Phone HOLLY 4008.

WANTED — UNDER GARDENER FOR PRIVATE estate; one with greenhouse experience preferred. $75, room and board. Address J, box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VEGETABLE GARdener, able to milk, and handy ranch man, $50, board and room.
PAT. ALLEN, Pirn, Cal.

WANTED — GARDENER, CALIFORNIA EXPERience, single, VISTA DEL MAR GARDENS, Hollywood blv

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

—WAITRESSES—

UNEXPERIENCED AND EXPERIENCED.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

GOOD WAGES.

APPLY.

401 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

SECOND AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—

MODELS FOR FASHION SHOW, TYPES THAT WEAR SIZES 16 AND 18. HEIGHT—MEDIUM AND TALL.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,

725 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—

SEVERAL WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG WOMEN.

—Desirable opportunity for those who apply themselves to secure permanent positions.

—Sure methods explained and taught by our Educational Department.

—No work Saturday afternoons.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—

We do not insist upon your taking all of our courses. Make your own selection and finish for a high-grade position in the shortest possible time. Shorthand and typing, book-keeping, comptometer, typing, filing, memory training, dictaphone, etc. Single courses required for 12 weeks. PACIFIC SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES, seventh floor, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st. Day and evening school.

WANTED—

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR FOR BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE. PERMANENT, WELL-PAYING POSITIONS FOR CAPABLE PERSONS.

ADDRESS EP, BOX 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE firm desires to employ the services of a young lady for steady, profitable and general office work. Position not laborious, but requires a person of initiative. Salary $15 weekly and appearance of further increase. Address G, box 5057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, STENOGRAPHER, EXperienced in general office work, one that can operate a switchboard preferred, wages $18 per week. Apply after 8 o'clock Monday morning to W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 1000 W. Pico.

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. Steady position, with insurance experience, and residing in Hollywood preferred, but not necessary; must be neat appearing and be able to meet public. $20 a week to start. Advancement certain. FRANK M'LINE CO., 6777 Holly. blvd.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BUYER AND SALES lady for hosiery department. Age 25 to 35. Do not apply unless you have thorough knowledge of hosiery, how to arrange and size up stock, mush slow sellers, and initiative. VAN DEGRIFTS, 749 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN, QUALIFY in three months for $85-$100 positions. Great demand for Calculator-Comptometer operators. 3 students wanted Monday. MODERN & CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 253 South Broadway, (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR CLERICAL work. Must write good hand and be quick and accurate at figures. No beginners need apply. State salary expected. Address J, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED, ONE who can use typewriter, and be familiar with general office work; state experience and salary expected. Address H, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY, DICTAPHONE OPERator. One who will be willing to assist with the general duties of the Credit Department. Wholesale firm. $80 per month. Apply in own handwriting. Address S8, box 3(9, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—J. W. ROBINSON CO., 7TH AND GRAND, want experienced sales people for cotton and ribbons, also passenger girls and women elevator operators. Apply SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Seventh and Grand.

WANTED — A BRIGHT GIRL FOR CLERICAL work in Pittsburgh. Must be good typist. $75. Apply Tuesday, THE DICTAPHONE, 815 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR BOOKKEEPING DEpartment in automobile concern. One who understands stenography preferred. Address L, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE WANTS stenographer familiar with the details of the business. Address J, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, BOOK-KEEPER state experience, salary expected and machine used. Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT, FAMiliar with double entry bookkeeping. Some stenography. Manufacturing, salary to start $15. References required. Address S, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MILLINER WITH BUSINESS ability to take over a well-established millinery store. Unless interested in a good business proposition don't call. PHONE 20578.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR DAIRY products store. Apply office, HOOVER MARKET, 7th and Grand st, 10 a.m. Monday, Hall.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO HAS HAD EXperience in law office. Salary $85 per mo. to start. Room 520, INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXP SALESLADY FOR bakery dept. 500 SO. HILL.

WANTED—MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. APPLY 600 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR JUVENILE BOOK department. 620 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—MILLINERY DESIGNERS AND MAKers, experienced only, high salary, steady position, NEW YORK MILLINERY, 434 South Hill st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPers. We specialize. Excellent positions. Register now open. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Across Lissner Bldg.)

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER WITH SOME EXPERIence, woman preferred. Call at MOODY PIE CO., 742 Turner st.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY ANSWER phone and assist bookkeeping. Salary, $12 a week. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER. APPLY Monday to MR. DENT 1326 Palmetto st.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, FOR AFTERnoons. Bookkeeping required. PHONE 51067.

WANTED — THREE RAPID TIPISTS. STEADY work. 227 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PARLOR GIRLS. WITZEL'S SWEET SHOP, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADY FOR RENTAL DEPT., HARD work, sure returns. 721 AMER. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MESSENGERS AT HAMBURGER'S. APply SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, third floor.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS CLERK. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 South Broadway.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—TWO WELL EDUCATED LADIES, over 30 years, with good personality and business judgment, to fill special child welfare work with mothers in the home. Must be free to travel. $45 weekly to qualified persons. Call afternoons, 1227 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—EDUCATED WOMAN, TEACHER PREferred, to travel, personality, initiative essential. Salary $130 and expense allowance. Rapid advancement. Responsible permanent position for capable woman wishing larger income. State educational advantages, training, employment, give telephone. Address G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR artists supplies. Bright, capable worker. Permanent position, good salary. Apply only in person, MR. B, 601 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR gloves, leather goods, drug sundries and stationery. None but experienced need apply. Apply Supt., THE MERCANTILE CO., Long Beach.

WANTED—BY FIFTH ST. STORE, FLORIST, salesgirl, or woman, immediately.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESLADY, WHO RESIDES IN LOS Angeles to represent us. We have an offer to make two ladies, which means permanent income of $50 or more per week. If you qualify. References required. Call immediately. 3144 so. HOPE ST., city.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN TO LIST AND SELL apartments-houses, hotels and homes. If you will follow instructions and work hard you should make over $100 per week in commissions. References required. See MR. BROWN, 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS OF NEAT APpearance (those used to approaching business people, guaranteed salary to start, unlimited and quick advancement to good producers. Apply 516 LAUGHLIN BLDG., between 9 and 1 today.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR, ONE HAVING EXperience in selling books preferred, splendid opportunity. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES FOR OUTSIDE WORK IN connection with high-class photograph resident studio. Attractive offer. Apply in person Thursday, 609 WEST 23RD ST. Interurban car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY TO CALL on hotels, banks, every business man with a newsette. Address J, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESLADY. ACCIDENT-HEALTH INsurance. Part salary. 257 SOUTH SPRING, Room 314.

Trades.

WANTED—AT ONCE.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY MAKERS; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE OF SEVERAL YEARS WITH HOUSES HANDLING HIGH CLASS WORK. GOOD WAGES IF YOU KNOW THE BUSINESS. IF YOU DON'T, PLEASE SAVE YOUR TIME AND OURS BY NOT APPLYING.

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.

83 N. Raymond ave. Phone Colo. 8200.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—

ONE MARKER AND BOOKER.

2 BRIGHT GIRLS TO LEARN, 1 TO PIN ROUGH DRY, 1 TO SORT FLAT WORK.

1 LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER, 2 MANGLE GIRLS.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY,

401 E. 6TH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON dresses, salary $26 per week and up. Steady work. F. HARDFIELD, 746 S. Los Angeles st. Room 901.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER

ON DRESSES. MUST KNOW HOW TO MAKE PATTERNS AND HAVE FACTORY EXPERIENCE. NO OTHER NEED APPLY.

J. HARDFIELD,

746 SO. LOS ANGELES ST., ROOM 901.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR. GOOD WAGES.

CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,

755 SO. L. A. ST.

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE, EXPERT DRY GOODS SALESWOMEN IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD POSITIONS OPEN IN LACES, RIBBONS AND GUIMPE GOODS. PERMANENT PLACES WITH EARLY ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

WANTED—

PRESSERS

ON GOLF SHIRTS.

GOOD WAGES.

CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,

755 SO. L. A. ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE.

Experienced drapery makers; must have experience of several years with houses handling high class work. Good wages if you know the business. If you don't, please save your time and ours by not applying.

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.

83 N. Raymond ave. Phone Colorado 8200.

Pasadena, California.

WANTED—LADIES TO IRON MEN'S SHIRTS. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES. CALL MONDAY MORNING.

F. A. NEWMARK & CO.,

206 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FITTER AND ALTERAtion woman on coats, suits and dresses for department store at Porterville, Cal. State full experience, references and salary expected. Also porter, address PP, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERator of 20 to 30 years of age; must be quick and accurate; salary $16.50 with advancement. State experience, also phone number. Address J, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAIR WEAVER. IF WORKING somewhere during day you can take work home for night. CORENSON HAIR CO., 616½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY PRESS FEEDER FOR SMALL private plant, operated by wholesale house, wrapping, mailing, general office shop, city references. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SNAPPY DRAPER ON GOWNS, recent shop experience preferred. Good salary to the right one. MADAME WOOLLEY, 806 Brack-Shops.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE OPerator on a single buttonhole machine, who can make an eyelet, buttonhole. FERN SHOE CO., 310 Henne Bldg. 11212.

WANTED—8 INEXPERIENCED GIRLS TO WORK in 1 month dry department. Apply FOREMAN, Sterling Laundry. Take San Pedro car to Clanton, ½ block east.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, ONE capable taking charge, needle one who can do hemstitching. 356 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2976.

WANTED—AT LONG BEACH, EXPERIENCED girl to hair-dresser parlor, good wages. Apply 10 LOCUST AVE. Phone Main 308.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR MANIcuring and marcelling. 827 W. 8TH. Phone 12744.

WANTED—PRESS FEEDER AND BINDERY WORK. Apply the GOLDWATER CO., 737 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON SINGER power machines, steady position and good pay. Apply room 407, 756 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED — HAIRDRESSER AND MANICURIST; also young lady to learn business. 1919 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND apprentices, children's garments. Apply 519 E. NINTH (Fernery), Mrs. Stevens.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN AS ASSISTANT CUTter with sheet knife. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 739 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OPERATOR AND OPERATOR'S HELP, or on vests; good steady job, call KRAMER, 223 W. Fernal. Rooms 217 and 219. Ph. 19782.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP FOR LADIES' tailoring and dressmaking. Also skirt maker. 204 BROCKMAN BLDG. Call Monday morning.

WANTED — LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER, ALSO mangle girl. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTTON SEWER ON power machines, single-needle operator; also a few beginners. NORMANDIE BROS., 304 E. 9th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON LAdies' neckwear, highest prices paid. SYLVIA COMPANY, 752 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BON-BON DIPPERS. Apply 8th floor. MR. RUSS, H. Jevne Co. 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MARcel waver in Hollywood. Permanent for right party. HOLLY 1926.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONER. Call at the PACIFIC FRENCH LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 800 W. 8th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHERS & operators. Apply at once. 319 DELTA BLDG. 14847.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR, CALL MONDAY from 9 to 12, pay union wages. 114 S. SPRING, room 20.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TUCKERS ON LAdies' neckwear, steady work, good pay. SYLVIA COMPANY, 752 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LATHE AND DRILL PRESS MECHANits, must be rapid and experienced workmen; no amateurs need apply. Sept. 1346 WALL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE REPAIRER. Machine and hand operator. 47TY DT wovers 2000 Central Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON CHILdren's clothes. One who understands cutting recommended. 2674 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER TO run established business. References required. Apply 670, W. WASHINGTON, or Tel. West 9068.

WANTED—CAPABLE DRESSMAKER. 731 S. GRAND.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED TAILoress. HOOK, 705 S. Hope.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL. 613 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATORS. 105 W. THIRD, room 227.

WANTED—SEWING GIRLS ON LADIES' JACKETS. Apply 253 S. BROADWAY. Room 218.

WANTED — GIRLS TO LEARN DRESSMAKING. Salary at start. Apply 254 S. BROADWAY, Room 218.

WANTED—A NO. 1 VENTILATORS AND HAIR workers. WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Trades.

WANTED—OPERATORS, 44 HRS. WORK, 10 PER cent. bonus, aprons and dresses, good piecework wages. Sanitary daylight factory. Apply at factory of COOPER, COATES & CASEY, 743 Santee st., or at store, 700 S. Los Angeles. Apply Tuesday morning.

WANTED—

SAINT JANE WANTS OPERATORS.

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS ON GINGHAM, VOILE AND ORGANDIE DRESSES. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. HIGHEST WAGE SCALE. FORTY-FOUR HOURS WEEK.

APPLY

SAINT JANE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 746 SO. LOS ANGELES ST., SIXTH FLOOR.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER ON LADIES' COATS AND SUITS. APPLY MR. SADLER, ALTERATION DEPT., VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED TO MAKE KHAKI PANTS.

KHAKI COATS.

BOYS' KNICKERS.

With our new increase in prices our operators are making as high as $35 per week. The best of wages are paid, Saturday afternoons off.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,

757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

SHIRT AND PANTS OPERATORS

A FEW BEGINNERS WHO HAVE HAD POWER MACHINE EXPERIENCE, WILL BE PAID GOOD WEEKLY SALARY WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY MONDAY MORNING.

MURIT SHIRT CO.,

208 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN. APPLY J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED WINDERS TO WIND WORSTED YARN ON BOBBINS

GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK.

PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC.,

203 EAST FOURTH.

WANTED—

GIRLS WHO CAN SEW

ON POWER SEWING MACHINES.

TO MAKE SHIRTS, OVERALLS & PANTS

APPLY TUESDAY. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 12TH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR NOTION DEPARTMENT. APPLY J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

GIRL WITH FACTORY EXPERIENCE TO SEW BUTTONS ON PANTS ON POWER BUTTON MACHINES.

STEADY WORK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,

737 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 25 EXPERIENCED OPERators on ladies' waists. Also pressers and examiners, and button-hole girls. Guaranteed steady work, big wages. Call all week. ELITE WAIST MANUFACTURING CO., 724 S. Los Angeles, 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO work on ladies' neckwear. Also lockers and embroiderers. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EMBROIDERY DEsigner for children's dresses and smocks. Good opportunity for right party. BROOKS & SCHNEIder, 754 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WORKERS ON SHIRTS and collars. Also foreladys. Address J, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAILORESS. HIRSCH, Ladies' Tailor, 525 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKER. 6074 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1927.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR SEWING AND NEEDLE work part time. 1758 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—BINDERY GIRL. WINCHESTER BOX & LABEL CO., 720½ S. Hill st.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY of three, experience not necessary, if willing to learn and intends to stick to housework. PASADENA COLORADO 8226.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, with washing for five-months-old baby, phone 297209, MRS. S. A. LEWIS, 5224-A Sunset blvd.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN COOK IN FAMILY of 5, where Japanese 2nd maid is employed. Reference required. MRS. B. M. WELCH, Box 36, Alta Loma.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK, COOKING AND downstairs work only. No laundry work. Wages $70. Can go home nights if preferred. References required. PHONE 587698.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; NO washing or cooking; good home, $30. Phone 753307. Address J, box 813, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK in small family. Will give good home and small wages. 5586099.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, must be good cook, 2 in family, pleasant room. WIL. 08.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good home, salary to right party. 147 S. OXFORD.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. No washing, no heavy cleaning. 320 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. 567105.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAID FOR GENeral housework in bungalow. Good wages. Good home. PHONE 568754.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS, housework, no laundry, good wages, 4½ miles from Pasadena, 10 minutes from East Washington car, up Pepper drive. Woman with small child considered. Apply MISS ALLEN, box 126, Lamanda Park, or Phone Colo. 989 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN, 2 and 4 years, and assist with housework in Glendale. Must be neat and clean and good plain cook. Nice, congenial home, good wages to right party. Address H, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook. References required. Two adults. Wages $60. 72545.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SECOND MAID IN SUBurban residence, or second maid who will do laundry work preferred; must be good laundress and of neat appearance. Bish wages. E. R. BUBROUGHS, phone Van Nuys 109. Van Nuys.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, WIDOWER, MIDDLE age. No children, bank refs. Prefer housekeeper about same age. Might consider widow, 1 small child. Permanent place to right party. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN for plain cooking, 2 adults, small flat, good home and good wages. 1524 WINONA BLVD. 500746. Hollywood car, get off Kingsley drive. Will pay car fare.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE AGED, ONE who can cook and serve, family of 2 adults and baby. Must be neat, healthy and love babies, excellent permanent home, good wages to right woman. Call at 2214 3RD AVE. West 2709.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN WHO CAN cook and who likes children; 2 little girls, 8 and 10; if you have good references and want a permanent position, apply at 412 W. SIXTH ST., room 612, between 2 and 4 o'clock. Good wages to right party.

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework; no laundry; $60-$65. 1729 NORTH WILTON PLACE. Hollywood-bird. car. Call Sunday next, until 5 o'clock, or all day Monday. Will pay car fare.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $15 per week, good room with bath; good home with pleasant surroundings for one who is fairly competent and willing. 1818 VICTORIA DRIVE. Phone 74448.

WANTED—DEPENDABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral home work, family 2 adults, 2 babies, in S. Pasadena; must be willing to do washing, plain cooking and cleaning with electrical labor-saving devices. A good home, good wages. L. A. PHONE 25073.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM WORK. Private boarding house, hrs. 7 to 12, 5 to 8:30. $40 per mo. 860 GREEN ST., Pas. 5 & 6 cars from Valencia, West 7th or 9th car. WIL. 1473.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL BUNGAlow, 3 adults, 1 girl, 2 years old; best references required, must be fond of these children; wages $35. MRS. CHAS. STEERE, 3336 Friar. Phone 26-J, Van Nuys.

WANTED — FORD MACHINE DRIVER FOR agency route. Steady position, good salary. Must furnish bond to cover collection. Call 901 E. 8th st., Monday morning. WARDROBE LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN TO SHARE RE-sponsibility with me in caring for my home and little girl 2 years old. F. O. box 4498, Pasadena.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE ENTIRE charge for business couple in San Pedro; 2 children, ages 9 and 11; $45. Must be treated as one of family. Call 24880, 1337 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook, 7 adults, 3 children school age. No laundry or heavy cleaning. 1040 S. GRAMERCY PL. 74489.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, best wages for one who has local references of good people. Telephone 52619, from 10 o'clock until 2.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, new home, good wages. Apply 2805 WEST 8TH ST. PHONE 57016. A. A. Normandin, 1029 Wellington road.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, plain cooking, 2 in family, no laundry, no objection to child over 5. 1642 N. HARVARD BLVD. Tel. 599392.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral HOUSEWORK, GOOD WAGES. NO WASHING. CALL 622 S. KENMORE AVE. PHONE WILSHIRE 4221.

WANTED—2 GOOD WOMEN FOR COOK AND downstairs maid. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. Home Phone 2529.

WANTED—GIRL, YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED, to keep house for husband, family of 2 adults and 1 school child. Good home and salary to right party. 2021 SAN MARINO. W. 9th car.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO COOKING, HOUSEwork for two adults, hours 10 to 7, no Sunday work. Good salary. Call Sunday or Monday. 4424 SUNSET DR., Hollywood car.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR infant by hour. Reference required. PHONE 26484.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK or girl to assist. No laundry. 307 S. VAN NESS AVE. 599056.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, AT ONCE, TO GO TO PORTERVILLE, CAL. TWO ADULTS, ONE CHILD; NO LAUNDRY; GOOD SALARY, REFERENCES. PHONE 60304.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, Catholic lady, keep house for widower with little boy; one who appreciates home more than salary. Wanted by April 1. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN, GOOD COOK, ASSIST IN general housework, family of two adults, no laundry, wages $50. Call Sunday (ill 4 p.m. or any time Monday. 238 S. NORTON AVE. W. Sixth st. car.

WANTED—TWO ADULTS OCCUPYING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES TO UNEXPERIENCED BUT WILLING WOMAN. REFERENCES. ROOM 518, VAN NUYS BUILDING.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL WORK FOR family with assistance of 2 children; no washing and heavy cleaning. Protestant preferred. Call 73013.

WANTED — WOMAN OR GIRL, NICE HOUSEwork, no laundry, small family, good wages. Santa Monica blvd. car to St. Andrews, one block south. 5312 SIERRA VISTA.

WANTED—WOMAN AS COMPANION FOR MOTHer, daughter home nights. Light duties, no laundry, comfortable home. Bring this ad. 1136 FAIRVIEW AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—WILL GIVE OLD LADY A HOME FOR care of 6-year-old boy during day. Good home, small wages, for light services. 120 N. HANCOCK. Take North Broadway car.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, modern home, four in family, good home for right party. WILLOWBROOK, CAL., box 11. Phone Compton 155.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED A-1 COOK AND housekeeper for working couple. Small 5-room bungalow, no children. Salary $45. Address H, 416 Marine Bank, Long Beach.

WANTED—A MAID FOR SECOND WORK AND sewing. Must be good needlewoman. Address MRS. STEWART, 133 E. Islay st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD POSITION TO THE RIGHT party. Good wages to a competent female cook. Phone 32667 or call at 457 N. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—FOR GOOD PLAIN COOKING AND general housework in family of 2 adults. Small house, no laundry, good wages. Call mornings, 24015.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 in family, no Sunday or Wednesday work. Can go home nights if prefer. Wages $40. 621 S. VERMONT. 564589.

WANTED—A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for housework in 3-room flat. Must has own room and bath. Good home to right party. 500767.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework. 406 N. ST. ANDREWS. Phone 586411.

WANTED—WOMAN LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NO cooking, 41st and Main, 10 to 4 week days. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN, NOT OVER 40. Must know to cook for one. Call at 4 Sunday, 2230 MOORE AVE., Ramona Acres, or write. R.F.D. 8, box 438, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

WANTED—WIDOWER WITH 6-YEAR OLD CHILD wishes housekeeper, no objections to one child. Address L. W. HALL, Route 1, box 190, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MATRON IN children's home, to take charge of a family of 25 boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years. Apply 501 SOUTH BOYLE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 in family, Orange Grove, car line in front of place, $50. Address MRS. J. B. HOWE, Upland, Cal.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN, PLAIN COOKING, housework, no objection to child; $40 per, room and board. Call mornings, 51015. 724 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE., Phone 20490.

WANTED — AN ELDERLY WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper for family of two; laundry; light work. Apply 1138 FAIRVIEW AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITHOUT INcumbrance to care for one child; wages and room and board and wages. HOLLWOOD 2637.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY, ASSIST HOUSEwork. No cooking or washing; 2 adults. Prefer one who would like good home at less wages. Address J, box 541 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, UNDERSTANDING general work, good wages to right party. 1742 WESTMORELAND BLVD. West Washington car. Call Monday.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, widow preferred. Good home and good wages. Call WILSHIRE 4350 Sunday after 5 p.m.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, FAMILY OF two, $70 per month, 3 in help. Must have city references. If not do not apply. 1960 W. 23RD.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in small family; please call in morning, car fare paid. 208 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone 59161.

WANTED—COOK FOR A RANCH, FROM 1 TO 4 to cook for. Wages $35 and board. Apply W. J. LUDLOW, Burbank. Telephone 1722-J.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework in small family. A good home for right party. 558507.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL ASSIST WITH general housework, no cooking, no fond of children of school age. Good wages. 59410.

WANTED—$50 MONTH, COOK AND HOUSEwork, suburban, room and bath, nice home, beautiful country. MR. STRONG, 60393.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. TELEPHONE WEST 6200, 1239 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, swedish or German preferred. 3 in family $30. WILSHIRE 1270.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR TWO SMALL children during day in apartment. Mother employed, C. S. preferred. WILSHIRE 2161.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK AFTERNOONS, to do light housework. Phone Sunday afternoon, VERMONT 7426.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework; three adults. Good home and good pay. 1727 5TH AVE.

WANTED—LADY COMPANION LIGHT HOUSEwork, moderate wages; no laundry. Phone SOUTH 2844-W.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST housework and care of children. No cooking. Stay on place. Phone WEST 5815.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK on ranch near Porterville. Electric lights, stove, and cleaner. 4 in family. 24404.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework. Four in family. Good wages. Apply 2805 WEST 8TH ST. Phone 53085.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NURSE for children, ages 6 and 4 years. BEVERLY HILLS. Phone 859104.

WANTED—LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, will give room, home and fair salary. 2221 N. ST. LOUIS. 417.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and care of two children; bungalow, no cooking; home nights. $5 a week car fare. 2560586.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. GOOD HOME. CALL 3422 3RD AVE. CAR FARE PAID.

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER FOR 4 adults. Must cook. No laundry. Wages $60 per month. PHONE 26269.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN WOMAN to keep house for elderly couple, 2701 MANTOU AVE.

WANTED—NEAT HOUSEKEEPER, WIDOWER, one child. Address J, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL WHO WILL APPRECIate good home in exchange for light services. 2560 N. MAIN.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST WITH care of boy 5 years, must be neat. CALL 53350.

WANTED—YOUNG FRENCH OR ITALIAN GIRL to do hand sewing and embroidery. MARIAN EARLE ADAMS, 657 S. Burlington.

WANTED—NEAT EXPERIENCED WHITE CHAMbermaid. American plan hotel, half a day, 7 days. 1000 S. CARLAND AVE. Main 8744.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework, small family. Evenings and every Sunday off. CALL 538710.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, good home, two in family, good wages. 5671?5. 447 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL AMOUNT OF children; good home for room and board. Apply 311 S. SOTO, ST., before noon today.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking; laundry; 2 adults; 2 children; $45. SOUTH 2104.

WANTED—CAPABLE, REFINED HOUSEKEEPER in small family. Phone Monday, WEST 5919.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages. No laundry. 52696.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work, no laundry, wages $45 to $50. Call 708 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 52696.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WITH OPPORTUNity to take up vocational training. Good land. Address VP box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL, GENERAL housework, small family; must be good cook; best wages in city. MAIN 6726.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to San Fernando. Wages $50. Call forenoon.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, one day a week. Call 4269 E. 29TH ST., between 10 a.m. and 12, Sunday.

WANTED—TWO MAIDS WILLING TO SHARE same room for cousins; housework and care of children. PHONE 14796.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, GOOD COOK, NO objection to a quiet child. Wages $60. 511 GRANADA AVE. Phone 5111.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework flats; good home. Four adults. 72019. 1817 S. HARVARD.

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Family of 3; good home. Apply 615 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — WHITE GIRL GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 adults, 3 children; girls, no washing. Wages $50. 1 W. Adams. WEST 41.

WANTED

...ified Liners.

...AGENTS—
...Canvassers.

...SALARY.
...NEED MONEY.
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...Iowa.

...the Agency
...California
...San Francisco (15-
...the Bible Lyfer is
...ultimately fool-proof.
...Send for free sample
...Hurry; hustle, grab this chance.
...MITCHELL & CO., Dept. 78, 1313-1314 E. 61st st., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS. WE HAVE THE BEST seller in the market at a big profit. See us. 302 DOUGLAS BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION or business experience to register with the Women's University Club Vocational Bureau. Good openings; NO CHARGE. FROM 12, BRACK SHOPS. Hours 10 to 4.

WANTED—WELFARE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Cooks, waiters, janitors, porters chambermaids, and day laborers. Broadway 6357, 1601 CENTRAL AVE. We specialize in colored help.

WANTED—KATHERINE HARR EMP. AGENCY. BEST HELP OF ALL KINDS. COLORED A SPECIALTY. 102 S. Spring. 66128.

WANTED—ALEXANDER'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY. Furnishes efficient help of all kinds. Colored specialty. 427 CENTRAL AVE. Prov 2860.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

AN EASTERN ADVERTISING MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF LOCAL CONDITIONS WILL permanently locate where long experience all around experience in buying and selling advertising and its necessities could be adapted to your wants and expansion with mutual satisfaction. Industrial or financial preferred. Might consider investment. Age 30, married. Catholic. Interview upon addressing P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERBERT HOOVER SAYS: "THE faithful and efficient manner in which you have managed the supply department has earned the appreciation of the staff." "Your work in the face of aggravating difficulties and sometimes unreasonable demands is worthy of the highest praise." Can you use a good assistant in your organization? Executive and sales experience. A worker who has hard work all day until 1 a.m. worth more to you. Age 28, married. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, 31, FOR THE PAST 8 YEARS manager of lumber yard for large corporation; is thinking of making a change, and will consider any matters from concerns in the lumber selling business. Thoroughly experienced in all branches of the business, viz., purchasing, sales, collections and office detail; only At concerns, with corresponding salary, considered. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR (men only) by past middle-aged man, American. Thoroughly experienced in all branches of clean general housework, conscientious, steady and economical. No home, no tobacco. Northside wages. Reference. Address JOHN h. DYCK, Bradley, Cal. Near Fresno.

WANTED—EASTERNER, BACHELOR, CATHOLIC, 8 years' banking experience; last 4 years in charge financial end company doing large business, would like position of trust. Address F, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUTH with a private family. I have my nephew with me, 18 years of age, who will be useful in kitchen; or we both will take entire charge of small family, one who will appreciate first-class service and excellent cooking. Salary $110 up. Address CONSCIENTIOUS, S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF SEVERAL YEARS' experience with large Eastern manufacturer as cost accountant and piece rate setter, wants an opportunity to prove his value to some manufacturer in Los Angeles. Address H, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WISH TO CONNECT UP WITH SUBstantial firm or enterprise, have college education, 35 yrs. old married, had much experience as salesman, last 5 years. Address J, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MASSEUR AND PRACTICAL NURSE wants position. Can furnish best of references. Capable to take full charge of patient. Will go anywhere. Address MASSEUR, 140 E. 4th st., or Main 1510.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, COLLEGE graduate, legal training, who has been employed by a large Los Angeles concern for the past 8 years desires to make a change. Address G, box 109, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, RELIABLE, WANTS stationary gas engine to run. Out of town preferred. Must have house and yard. Address O box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK AS NIGHT WATCHMAN, BY American 50 years of age, no experience. Best of references. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—ARRIVED FROM THE EAST, WOULD like to get a position to take charge, as I am an all-around man in the painting line, now out of work, but can be reliable. Call ROYLE 2495.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH FAMily, 20 years' business experience, 2 years in U. S. army, wishes salaried position; what have you? Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WORK BETWEEN 6-11 p.m., prefer clerical work. Address O, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—SOLICITOR. EXPERIENCED, WANTS position. Address 88, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION FROM 2 P.M. ON BY young man, attending high school in mornings, will consider anything. Phone in afternoon. 577-608.

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WANTED—POSITION ON SOUTHERN CALIFORnia newspaper by experienced editor and reporter. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BY COLORED MAN, PORTER OR janitor work. CALL 21408.

WANTED—JOB AS WATCHMAN NIGHT OR DAY. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—500 AGENTS, AT ONCE FOR MITCHELL'S MAGIC MARVEL WASHING COMPOUND. $10 PER CENT PROFIT. ENORMOUS REPEATER. Washes clothes anotherly clean in ten 10 fifteen minutes. One thousand other uses in every home. Astounds and delights every woman. Nothing else like it. Nature's mightiest cleanser, contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. Free samples furnished to boost sales. We positively guarantee the sale of every package. Exclusive territory. OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. You cannot fail to make big money. Barber, Ohio, made $800 last month. Send for free sample and proof. Hurry; hustle, grab this chance. J. MITCHELL & CO., Dept. 78, 1313-1314 E. 61st st., Chicago.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—SITUATION, BUILDER OF A-1 ABILity and experience, wishes foremanship on bungalow work. MYERS, 4440 Lockwood st., apt. 3.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO LEARN candy making trade in small shop or candy kitchen; small salary to start. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, 35 YEARS, GOOD MECHANIC, or can handle men, have made good in trades paying over $2000 month net. Address J, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER, 20 years experience, city references, position. Phone VERMONT 7316.

WANTED—CANDY MAKER. TEN YEARS' EXperience in retail business. Phone SOUTH 1744-W.

WANTED — COMPOSITOR AND ALL-AROUND printer wishes work. Address O, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OF MACH. shop, where production is wanted. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS ANY KIND carpenter work. Can build to suit, day work. Address J, box 878, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC DESIRES position; 7 years' experience; home in Los Angeles. CHAS. THOMAS, Phone South 5204-W.

WANTED—BOOKS KEPT AND AUDITED. REasonable rates. Phone 10-4 returns prepared. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARAGE WORK MACHINE AND MAchine engine experiences. DICK, 1812 New England.

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN with experience, work partly outside. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLASTERING DAY OR contract. Good service. PHONE 58004.

WANTED — MACHINIST, OWN TOOLS. WANTS steady work. $4.60 day. 272 S. FREMONT AVE.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—FRENCH CHAUFFEUR, FIRST CLASS driver-mechanic, 12 years' experience, foreign, domestic and Packard. Know all California highway places of interest, etc. Not afraid of long hours, but expect salary to warrant same. Only high grade position considered. A-1 services guaranteed. Make appointment anywhere, employed presently. References. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED, COMPETENT careful driver of any make of automobile, well acquainted in Los Angeles and So. Cal. At reference also willingly work as butler or gardener in good private home. If you wish a competent Christian man apply to address P, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN STUdent, attending school part of the day, would like position in private family. Hours could be arranged to suit employer. Phone after 6:30 p.m. WILSHIRE 5874.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION with private family; 12 years experience. Best of references. WEST 393.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, first class local references. PHONE 12653.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS CHAUFfeur, neat, energetic, colored man, ready for position by March 1. Phone 23355.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, WILLing, reliable, very good references. Phone MAIN 1095.

WANTED—JOB DRIVING TRUCK, TAKING OR hauling. Can make minor repairs. VER. 1018.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. PHONE 60087.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, EXTRA OR REGULAR. Call DAVID WINTER, Phone West 3612.

WANTED — COLORED CHAUFFEUR WANTS work, city references. Phone SOUTH 3581-M.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER, EXPERIENCED and successful in the management of commercial, tourist and residential hotels, with highest references regarding ability and integrity, now employed, seeks, for excellent reasons, new connection. Address S, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL AROUND WAITER AND PASTRY cook; reliable. HEITZMANN, 237 S. Flower st. Main 2290.

WANTED—A POSITION AS JANITOR OF APT. or theater; best of references. Residence 602½ E. 8TH ST. Main 4362.

WANTED—CHECKER, STOREROOM MAN OR AS sistant steward, wishes position, hotel, club or cafe; references. Tel. 568-65. APT. 82.

WANTED — WORK AS PORTER IN HOTEL, $22.50 per week. Call W. 1465.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, EXPERT in design and development of Diesel engines, 10 years all around experience in shop and office, will go anywhere. Will be open for position about March 1st as MECHANICAL ENGINEER, SUPERINTENDENT or ASSISTANT MANAGER. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, NO CALIFORNIA LIcense. Experience in mental cases. Would like position as nurse and companion, for mental case, other chronic cases considered. Fair wages for ability expected. References. Address P, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD writer, wishes position with a local firm; references. PHONE 14739.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN ALL-ROUND MAchinist at 28 years' experience, past 8 years with C. S. M. Co., Beverly, Mass. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LICENSED PHYSICIAN, PHARMACIST, age 28; desires salaried position. DR. BROWN, Nogre, Cal.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER, EXPEdraftsman, 15 years' experience on gas engines, pumps and pipe work. Go anywhere. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN AND WINDER FAMIliar with local ordinances, (Non-union.) Desire city employment. Address S, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LATHE HAND, EXPERIENCED rough or micrometer work. (Non-union.) City employment only. Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FIRST class fish and poultry man who understands both wholesale and retail, answer this. Address box 435, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION NEAR 30, ASSISTANT estimator. Know all grades hardwood, 12 years' built experience. Want place of future. Address P, box 70, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERT BOTTLER, CORKER and shipper, position. Can do either hand or machine work. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, AUTO EXPERT, 16 years' experience, would like position as manager. Address G., 1583 W. 20TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN, open for engagement. Address F, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CREW MANAGER looking for opening, can invest small capital. State proposition in first letter. Address H, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMAN AND COLlector wishes position with future. Have car. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, NEAT APPEARance, with electrical experience, desires position as outside salesman; references. Call W. 2718.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FIRST-CLASS RECord wants to connect with large concern. Address H, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED — MILLWRIGHT OR ERECTING ENgineer, varied experience in heavy construction, tramways, mine, milling, machinery, cement mill, etc. Open for position about March 1st as MECHANICAL ENGINEER, SUPERINTENDENT or ASSISTANT MANAGER. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COPYISTS, PATTERNmaker, factory manager on ladies' waists, silk underwear, house dresses; open for engagement or would put ability against finance in starting business. Prefer someone with knowledge of the business. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CERTIFIED PLUMBER AND ELECtrician, all around, 1st-class mechanic, with complete tools, wishes position in store or office building. Best references. Address P, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS. Young man wants situation in establishment where experience is required. Wages is good. Has had some experience. W. E. MADDEN, 1302 S Figueroa st.

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WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FIRST-CLASS RECord wants to connect with large concern. Address H, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP BY expert accountant. Rates reasonable. Address M, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING BY HOUR OR DAY by-to-date systems installed. Phone 64702.

Solicitors and Solicitors.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

Having just completed the sale of one of the most successful real estate subdivisions in recent years, the advertiser would like to secure the handling of a new proposition. Can handle organization, organize selling staff, preparation of advertising copy and every detail in connection with it. Was a successful manager and a connecting link between the producing and consuming forces. Address B, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

A POSITION IN SOUTH AMERICA AS A SALESMAN BY YOUNG MAN, 20, UNMARRIED, NATIVE OF SPAIN, SPEAKS SPANISH, ENGLISH, FRENCH AND ITALIAN; THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH LATIN AMERICAN CUSTOMS. CAN SELL ANYTHING. PHONE 560980. ADDRESS T, BOX 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SITUATION, EXPERIENCED SELLING PLUMBING SUPPLIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, AND CANDIES, ETC. WOULD LIKE TO CONNECT WITH THE FIRST REQUIRING HIGH CLASS MAN. CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. WAS COMMISSIONED IN AIR SERVICE, AND HAVE BEEN OUT ONLY A SHORT TIME. ADDRESS S, BOX 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN, EXPEreferred. Must have house and yard. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK AS NIGHT WATCHMAN, BY American 50 years of age, no experience. Best of references. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF PRACTICAL BUSINESS EXperience wishes position with corporation or firm; have best references furnished. Address P, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFER SERVICES WITH CAR FOR occupation showing possibilities of future on commission basis. Am able to handle men. Address J, box 807, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, GOOD APpearance, wants position. Has had stenographic experience and can drive car. Address M. J. O'BRIEN, 1227 W. 9th st. Broadway 1984.

WANTED — CERTIFICATED ARCHITECT AND builder wishes connection with practicing architect or live realtor. Address J, box 831, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ARRIVED FROM THE EAST, WOULD like to get a position to take charge, as I am an all-around man in the painting line, now out of work, but can be reliable. Call ROYLE 2495.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH FAMily, 20 years' business experience, 2 years in U. S. army, wishes salaried position; what have you? Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WORK BETWEEN 6-11 p.m., prefer clerical work. Address O, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS TIMEKEEPER, RECeiving or shipping clerk, with chance for advancement. Address J, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR. EXPERIENCED, WANTS position. Address 88, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION FROM 2 P.M. ON BY young man, attending high school in mornings, will consider anything. Phone in afternoon. 577-608.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT ADVERTISing man. Highest local and eastern references. Position of responsible. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION IN OIL AND GAS SERVice station; experienced, competent; take charge, straight salary or percentage. Address J, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED DURING evenings wishes 4 or 5 hours' work during day. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; YOUNG MAN, AMBItious, in or out of city. Have Ford. Anything considered. JOHN CARLOW, Rohrl Inn, San Pedro.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION WITH Ford touring within or without. Phone SOUTH 2584-J.

WANTED — MALE NURSE WANTS POSITION, WITH INVALID PREFERRED. ADDRESS P, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN OF AFFAIRS, TECHNICAL graduate, wants responsible employment, 6-hour day. Address P, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT MAKING SPANISH translations. Confidential. DANSON, 2612 NEVIN AVE. South 2626.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WANTS WORK around house and grounds. Address BILLHARDT, 133 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WORKING HIS WAY through school, wants any kind of work after school hours, for room and board. Call 53401.

WANTED—BY W. M. GUNN, VACUUM CARPET cleaning. House cleaning a specialty. Call Main 1460.

WANTED—POSITION AS COPY WRITER IN OFfice of advertising agency. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS WORK AS janitor or in automobile shop or garage. Please call 857801.

WANTED—BY TRUSTY HONEST MIDDLE AGED man waste light work of any kind. Small pay. BOX 408, COLTON, CAL.

WANTED—MAN WITH BUICK TOURING CAR wants position. Phone 580238.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION. I am a school boy. 19282.

WANTED—POSITION ON SOUTHERN CALIFORnia newspaper by experienced editor and reporter. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS situation as schoolboy. PHONE 65404.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WISHES TO GET work by day. Phone 44008.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WANTS ANY LIGHT work; small wages acceptable. 14705.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN, PORTER OR janitor work. CALL 21408.

WANTED—JOB AS WATCHMAN NIGHT OR DAY. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.
Farm and Garden.

WANTED—I CAN TAKE YOUR STUMPS OUT with dynamite, lifting them out of the ground cleanly; main roots and all. I am also an expert in blasting for tree planting or ground growing trees that are being held back by a hard impervious subsoil. In short I have had years of experience in all lines of farm and orchard blasting and can produce highest references. Phone or write me, or better still, call and see me at Panama Hotel, 403 E. 5th, L. A., between 7 and 9 evenings. Phone Pico 301, FRANK BUTLER.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, AGE 30, EXPERienced in general ranching, seeks position where reliability and good judgment will be appreciated. Will come as working foreman on not too large a place at straight salary or some salary and interest basis. Good housing conditions primary consideration. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN, INTELligent, experienced rancher, alfalfa, grain, etc., dry and irrigated farming, stock and tractor; wants position. Would order to be part in charge of one-man place. Will go abroad and do without being told or being watched. Moderate salary to start, but must be good accommodations. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE WORK on a ranch. Wages of less consideration than social houselike surroundings. Can furnish reference from pianos from beginners up to sixth grade teacher. References as to character if desired. Address P, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION.
Manager, dairy or hog ranch, registered stock preferred. 20 years experience, qualification A1. Address CF, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—POSITION AS HEAD GARDENER ON private estate, country estate or gentleman's greenhouse, vegetables, flowers, trees, shrubs and landscape planting. Neat and efficient, nation ality Scotch, 37 yrs. of age. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. References.

WANTED—POULTRYMAN, 20 YEARS' EXPERIence selecting and feeding chicks and laying hens, desires connection where ambition is wanted to equip and operate large commercial egg plant. 5000 capacity or over. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN ON SMALL ranch near city, local experience preferred. Gasoline engine to run. Fruit, few pigs and cow to milk; wages $75 month, meat high, steady job. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A POSITION as foreman on a ranch, lire stock or agriculture. I'm a high-grade and reliable man. If you value to you write and I will call on you. Address VF, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ELDERLY GARdener wishes a place for small wages, will do his own cooking, a comfortable room desired. G. BLASSER, 742 S. Bonnie Brae st. Phone Wilshire 2068.

WANTED—POSITION AS HERDSMAN, OR WOULD take charge of test cows, Guernseys or Holsteins preferred. LOUIS PIETTE. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, SINGLE, CARE PRIvate place, lawn, flowers, vegetables, stock; references. Address J, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, MANAGER STOCK RANCH, desired by college graduate, experienced stockman, single. References. Address J, box 873, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE DESIRES STEADY JOB AS gardener or house boy. Good references. Address P, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A JOB ON THE FARM, SINGLE MAN, age 23. Experienced in farm work. Write M. F. MURPHY, 690 W. Av. 27, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, LARGE private place to care for. Best references. 7121½ S. VERMONT AVE., apt. D.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND GARDENER, 20 YEARS' experience in California. Reference if requested. Gardener P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETE GARDENER, FIRSTclass local references. PHONE 12639, Main 10865.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WITH FAMily wants to go on farm in San Pedro district. C. RICHARDSON, 226 N. Cedar, Inglewood.

WANTED — GARDENER, MARRIED, AGE 40, excellent to take care of large private place. English. Refs. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, SINGLE, CARE PRIvate place, gardens, houses, cows; children. References. Address J, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS POSItion to take full charge of alfalfa ranch. HARRIET 613 Kohler st.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GARDENER, POSItion, place or day work. MAIN 4562.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERT PRUNER AND gardener. Ask for ROBINSON, phone 41274.

WANTED—GENERAL GARDENING, BY A RELIable man. BROADWAY 5661.

House Servants, Caretakers, Etc.

WANTED—BUTLER AND VALET, LATELY

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—IN AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, 2 OR 3 paying guests, desiring the best catered, vital food. For terms and other particulars, address box 88, BURNETT, Cal.

WANTED — AT THE CHAINEY RANCH, AN ideal country home near Long Beach 3 or 5 paying guests; vegetarian board. For terms address box 88, BURNETT, Cal.

WANTED—BY LADY, PERMANENT ROOM AND board in quiet private home, west part city; lawns near city or cemetery must be off of car line, but near. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family by two young men of good address. North of Eighth. Address P, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TOURISTS TO SUBLET UNTIL MAR. 1, very large room with private bath. First class table board; PERO LODGE, 975 So. Hoover. Phone 558702.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE ROOM and board in private family. 506053.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY WITH PRIVATE family by a lady away from home most of the day. References exchanged. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT L. A. PEOPLE WANT furnished rooms in private neighborhood with board. Phone VERMONT 3744 Sunday a.m.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires room and board in private family. Must be reasonable. 597459.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD FOR ONE OR TWO GENtlemen, 2-car; and room, $65.00 month. MRS. R. DENNLER, 1104 W. 19TH.

WANTED—JEWISH COUPLE OR TWO GENTLEmen to take rooms and board with private Jewish family. Close in. SOUTH 6736-W.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR MIDDLEaged lady with fractured arm, in nice home, Christian preferred. Reasonable. PHONE 507377.

WANTED—BOARD FOR LITTLE GIRL, PRIVATE family, where she receives motherly care. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY man in, country family. Address J, box 672, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM (TWIN BEDS) AND BOARD with private family, by gentleman and wife. State terms. Address S, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY CITY TEACH- or where Shepherd girl can receive good care. Vicinity South Hollywood pref. VERMONT 5421.

Rooms.

WANTED—TO RENT—$150. WILSHIRE SECTION. 10 OR 12 ROOMS. By responsible business man, a well-furnished house with tile or plaster preferably; master bedroom; bedroom, maid's room, furnace, garage. Will lease 6 months or 1 year.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Miss Rush. 10745. 403 South Hill.

WANTED—FOR 6 MONTHS TO YEAR FOR FAMily of 3 ADULTS—5 OR 6-ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED HOUSE IN WILSHIRE; WILL PAY UP TO $300 PER MONTH. GILES & LAACK. 605549. 606-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2536.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished or unfurnished bungalow, with garage; 2 people only; willing to lease for year; can furnish best references. Address E, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE FROM OWNER, double bungalow in good neighborhood; can make liberal cash payment; make appointment or mail particulars to CHAS. W. LYON, care city Pasadena Bus. 1858.

WANTED—WILL PAY $250 PER MONTH FOR ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. GILES & LAACK. 605549. 606-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2536.

WANTED—TO RENT BY MARRIED COUPLE without children, 3 or 4-room unfurnished bungalow or apartment; permanent. Can give references. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED house by Feb. 4th; must be reasonable, not too far out; by 3 adults. Address F, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL FURNISHED BUNgalow, couple. Permanent. Sleeping porch preferred. State prices. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WANTS TO RENT small cottage, one room and kitchen and small yard, anywhere in city. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, either front or rear, between 20th st. and Washington or Vermont and Arlington. Must be reasonable. Call 77110.

WANTED—TO LEASE, MODERN HOLLYWOOD dwelling, with square car line. Moderate rent. Address Y, box 67, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY CITY TEACH- or where Shepherd girl can receive good care. Vicinity South Hollywood pref. VERMONT 5421.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNgalow, with garage, by permanent, good reliable family; will pay $50 month. Vermont 3198, 2020 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, NEAR car line, by permanent white renter. Address K, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5 OR 6-room unfurnished house in North Wilshire district. Western ave. car. Call 608161.

WANTED—BY MARCH 1ST OR APRIL, FURNISH, at 4-room bungalow, Echo Park district; adults only; $30. SIMPSON, 1810C BELLEVUE. 52222.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, garage, couple, no children; rent about $70. PHONE 51145.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM UNFURnished house, must have three bedrooms, information given, possession wanted March 1. Call 58567.

WANTED— TO RENT, WEST SIDE, UNFURNISHed house, 5 or more rooms. Adult family. Reasonable rent. Address J, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 TO 12-ROOM HOUSE BY March 15th, owner; will repair. Walking distance. Give full particulars, option buying. Address BOX 1704, L. A.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW OR FLAT to rent. Will buy furniture if reasonable. Give full particulars in answer. Address F, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW ON WEST SIDE. Phone WEST 2566 before 12 or after 7 on Sunday.

WANTED—TO RENT, PERMANENT L. A. COUple want 5-room unfurnished bungalow. Phone VERMONT 5744 Sunday a.m.

WANTED—A HOME OF 6 OR 10 ROOMS ABOUT March 10 or April 10, north of 17th st. and west of Los Angeles st. Permanent. Address 1227½ S. Los Angeles st. Rent reasonable.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR part of house at Ocean Park for several months, about first week in March. Address G, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR rooms, University district. Reasonable. Address J, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished complete, in Boyle Heights. Phone LINCOLN 1376.

WANTED—WILL PAY $60 FOR 5-ROOM UNFURnished modern bungalow. J. D. BATE, Station M. Phone Lincoln 3278.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW BY 2 ADULTS, by March 1. Permanent and good tenants. Address J, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MARCH 1, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow or flat, garage, 2 adults. $25 or $30. PHONE 29253, 11 to 2.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS OR LONGer, unfurnished 5 or 6-room strictly modern colonial bungalow with garage. PHONE 62062.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNgalow, by man and wife, March 1. PHONE 29488.

WANTED—$10 TO ANY ONE WHO WILL RENT my 5-room bungalow, for 2 adults. Permanent. $20 to $30 month. Phone Wil. 2004.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED
Have over 100 clients waiting
For Houses—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
List with us in the morning.
Have it rented by night.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Manager L. A. Realty Board.
304-6 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phone 543512. Main 1303.

WANTED—TO RENT HALF OF LARGE MISSION house, exclusive use of kitchen, furnace, dining-room, parlor, front hall, upstairs four bedrooms, three baths and two screened porches. Home situated 20 minutes from town, within 8 minutes' walk of bus or electric car. Large grounds, garage; must be cheap for good tenant. Telephone ALHAMBRA 250-J.

WANTED—TO RENT, HILLSIDE OR HIGH LOcation, 4 to 6-room fully modern unfurnished bungalow, by two young men of good address. Eagle Rock, Glendale. Moderate rental. L. A. business and wife, permanent, give prior location. Address J, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Houses for rent. W shave clients waiting for furnished and unfurnished 5 or 6-room bungalows. Can rent yours at once.
Mr. Brownlee,
RENTAL DEPT.
H. B. EARLE REALTY CO.,
Pico 904. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS 345-347 S. HILL st.

WANTED—18 THERE SOME LONE LADY OR gentleman who will rent room or 5-room modern house; have nice bedding, linen, china and silver, furniture for living-room, other rooms must be furnished; owner can have sleeping-room; will clean; no smoking; wonderful location and living; pay some rent; must have two bedrooms. Address J, box 294 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT IMMEDIATELY AND WILL take exceptional care of your 5 or 6-room completely furnished bungalow with sleeping porch, Highland Park, Glendale or Southwest preferred. Adults only. Rent must be moderate. Address R, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL-FURNISHED HOME BY MARCH 1st, with 5 rooms or more, by adult couple and daughter 8 years old; am business man with good references and want place one year, as long as possible. CROSS, with Insurance, giving full details. 405 HAAS BLDG., Pico 2078.

WANTED — FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE or bungalow, in permanent family by wife, 1 child. Best of references and care given. Not over $60 want possession by March 1. Phone WEST 2566.

WANTED—AFTER 30 DAYS, BY PHYSICIAN, TO lease for 2 or 3 years, an unfurnished house, about 8 rooms, double garage. Rent not over $100. Address box 2026, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, MODERN UNFURNISHED bungalow; prefer 7 rooms or less; with option of buying. Permanent responsible business man will take very best care of property. PHONE 76031, or 14661.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNfurnished, near Temple-st. car line or Hollywood car line, or somewhere around the Echo Park or Angeles Mesa districts. Reasonable. Address J, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 OR 6-room bungalow, Wilshire, Hollywood, Pasadena or South Pasadena; adults; permanent; vicinity possession March 1, if possible, and not later than May 1. Give price and particulars. Address H, box 618, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM OR 7-room and sleeping porch modern bungalow; high ground, sunny yard and garage; $25 month; adults; or 3 years. GEO. J. JONES, Phone Trinity 12056.

WANTED—MORE HOUSES, FLATS AND BUNGAlows. Long list of clients waiting.
QUINLAN & HOWARD,
639 S. Western ave.

WANTED—I HAVE PARTIES WAITING RIGHT now (list below) desiring apartments and bungalows, furnished and unfurnished, anything suitable up to $200. For quick action see
BABCOCK, 619 S. Spring st. 13027.

WANTED—ON OR BEFORE MARCH 10, BY PERmanent tenants; 5 to 7-room unfurnished cottage or bungalow; responsible man and wife, no children; state location, price, particulars. Address H, box 695, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT; I HAVE PLENTY OF substantial clients desiring to rent dwellings and flats; list with me. Phone 10745. H. M. SKINNER, 3718 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579092.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, with garage, by permanent, good reliable family; will pay $50 month. Vermont 3198, 2020 S. HARVARD.

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WANTED—TO RENT—$500.
WILSHIRE SECTION.
10 OR 12 ROOMS.
By responsible business man, a well-furnished house with tile or plaster preferably; master bedroom; bedroom, maid's room, furnace, garage. Will lease 6 months or 1 year.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Miss Rush. 10745.
403 South Hill.

WANTED—FOR 6 MONTHS TO YEAR FOR FAMily of 3 ADULTS—5 OR 6-ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED HOUSE IN WILSHIRE; WILL PAY UP TO $300 PER MONTH.
GILES & LAACK.
605549. 606-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2536.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished or unfurnished bungalow, with garage; 2 people only; willing to lease for year; can furnish best references. Address E, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE FROM OWNER, double bungalow in good neighborhood; can make liberal cash payment; make appointment or mail particulars to CHAS. W. LYON, care city Pasadena Bus. 1858.

WANTED—WILL PAY $250 PER MONTH FOR ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GILES & LAACK.
605549. 606-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2536.

WANTED—TO RENT BY MARRIED COUPLE without children, 3 or 4-room unfurnished bungalow or apartment; permanent. Can give references. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL FURNISHED BUNgalow, couple. Permanent. Sleeping porch preferred. State prices. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WANTS TO RENT small cottage, one room and kitchen and small yard, anywhere in city. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, either front or rear, between 20th st. and Washington or Vermont and Arlington. Must be reasonable. Call 77110.

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WANTED—UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNgal

...ified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION

Save yourselves time, worry and money by coming to us in the morning and be settled in your new home by noon.

RENTAL DEPT.

HARRY CROSSLEY,

Los Angeles' Leading Real Estate Firm
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board
204-5 HALL BLDG.
Broadway, 2556.
Phones, 64574; Main 10.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH (2 bedrooms), 1 sleeping porch, furnished complete; electric washing machine, and electric heater; electric iron, electric percolator; electric vacuum cleaner; good fixtures, beautiful parlor, sunporch; fine location; fat furnace; range, with broiler; gas furnace; not a home for the ultra-rich or ultra-set, but very comfortable, situated in the district. Will rent for $115 per month for one year at $150 month. Phone Wednesday, Agent, 55583.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTER BRICK
WILSHIRE CORNER
EIGHT ROOMS

$300—Furnished in ... mission walnut, Oriental ... bedrooms, maid's room, den, ... fast room, gas fireplaces; will ... rent 4 months or longer.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDER...
405 South Hill. Phone ...

TO LET—VERY WORTHY SMALL BUNGALOW, FLATS, FURNISHED, IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 3 ROOM AND BATH FLAT. WILL TAKE YOU OUT. PHONE ILLINOIS 2... DR LACY REALTY & RENTAL CO. 421 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. N.E. CORNER 5TH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ... fully furnished 5-room bungalow. The best part of this street. Close to ... Large living-room, ... sunny den, large sunny dining-room, ... solid oak; 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, garage; ... 3 bedroom, garage; ... sleeping porch, ... etc. Completely furnished and ... Furnished only to garage owner.

TO LET—$180.00.
7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

Adams Heights, well furnished 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, ... nished in Jacobean furniture, ... garage, etc. Oriental ... mediate possession.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDER...
405 S. Hill. Phone ...

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished cottage ... In Wilshire, West Adams and ... Immediate possession.
ALLEN & KAY, Realtors.
204-5 Hans Bldg. Broadway 2556.
Phones 64574, Main 10.

TO LET—WILSHIRE WHITE COTTAGE
$500 FEM MONTH

9-story, well-furnished home ... baths, 3 master bedrooms, ... lot, maid's room, ... garage; will lease 6 mos. ... shed.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDER...
405 S. Hill. Phone ...

TO LET—FIVE ROOM TWO STORY ... house, furnished, two bedrooms ... with sanitary cooling garage with ... servants' quarters. No objection ... quire on premises between 2 and ... Sunday preferred, 19 MERMAID AVE., Venice; very desirable location, near ocean.

TO LET—6-ROOM PRETTY ... bungalow, 1240 Cumnock ... all new, tile, drainboard ... Glendale, being the Kidd part ... Lease to responsible party ... $50 per month. Phone owner ... 4 year lease, or will sell ... $3700 or call at 244 E. 41st ...

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, ... tile kitchenette, bathroom, ... sunporch; electric iron, electric ... electricity; $40 if taken by ... Call 1849 Lincoln ave., ... Phone 64574.

TO LET—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, ... 1 block south of Slauson ... Lease 6 mos. or longer, $65. ... 1 block south of 81st ...

TO LET—WRIGHT SMALL ... MAHOGANY FURNITURE, ... NEW LINEN, BOX ... THREE BEDROOMS, ... BREAKFAST ROOM, SHOW... DOUBLE GARAGE, FURNACE. ... BATH, ETC. BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—A NICE HOUSE OF 7 ... sleeping porch, garage, ... $1,250 PER YEAR. ... next Pico.

SMALL 5-ROOM COT... ... water, garage. $18 ... 3 blocks east ...

TO LET—
NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM ... bungalow, 1 block from ... Furniture beautiful ... Phone owner, 10 ... sleeping porch, ... furniture, beautiful ... Phone owner, 10 ... Furnished only to ... Inquire 1 block ... Furnished 6-room ... Phone 52854.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... 726 W. 28th st. ... tile bath, built-in ... with fireplace; ... all finished in ... floors throughout; ... thoroughly clean, ... garage, lawn and ... $1250 per month.

TO LET—SEVERAL PURE ... Open 2 to 4. Rental ... 1439 W. 42d pl. ... GUIDALE & CO.

TO LET—FOR TWO ... bungalow, 5 rooms, ... garage; rent, $30 ... WOOD BLVD. Bell 718.

TO LET—
Beach property for ... conveniences for three ... Price $110 including ... GAS. Inquire 1456 ...

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... location, right at Santa ... Phone 64412 S. Rose ...

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ... GARAGE, $32.50 per ... Colorado ...

TO LET—
6-room bungalow, ... garage, $30 per ... Phone HOLLY ...

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, ... 6 rooms, sleeping ... garage. Inquire ... Phone 10745.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN ... newly furnished to the minute, ... Oriental rug, fumed oak furniture, ... and rockers, paved ... of city. Grand ave. car, ... ave., 1 block south to 81st ... car. Lease 6 mos. or longer, $65. ... Lease 6 mos. or longer, $65.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTER BRICK
WILSHIRE CORNER
EIGHT ROOMS

$300—Furnished in ... mission walnut, Oriental ... bedrooms, maid's room, den, ... fast room, gas fireplaces; will ... rent 4 months or longer.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDER...
405 South Hill. Phone ...

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TO LET—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ... fully furnished 5-room bungalow. The best part of this street. Close to ... Large living-room, ... sunny den, large sunny dining-room, ... solid oak; 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, garage; ... 3 bedroom, garage; ... sleeping porch, ... etc. Completely furnished and ... Furnished only to garage owner.

TO LET—$180.00.
7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

Adams Heights, well furnished 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, ... nished in Jacobean furniture, ... garage, etc. Oriental rug ... mediate possession.

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ALLEN & KAY, Realtors.
204-5 Hans Bldg. Broadway 2556.
Phones 64574, Main 10.

TO LET—WILSHIRE WHITE COTTAGE
$500 FEM MONTH

9-story, well-furnished home ... baths, 3 master bedrooms, ... lot, maid's room, ... garage; will lease 6 mos. or longer.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDER...
405 S. Hill. Phone ...

TO LET—FIVE ROOM TWO STORY ... house, furnished, two bedrooms and sun parlor with sanitary cooling garage with ... servants' quarters. No objection to children. Inquire on premises between 2 and 6 Sunday preferred, 19 MERMAID AVE., Venice; very desirable location, near ocean.

TO LET—6-ROOM PRETTY ... bungalow, 1240 Cumnock ... all new, tile, drainboard ... Glendale, being the Kidd part ... Lease to responsible party ... $50 per month. Phone owner ... 4 year lease, or will sell ... $3700 or call at 244 E. 41st ...

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, ... tile kitchenette, bathroom, ... sunporch; electric iron, electric ... electricity; $40 if taken by ... Call 1849 Lincoln ave., ... Phone 64574.

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—
GOOD USED STANDARD PIANOS.
GUARANTEED VALUES.
Every used piano, player or grand bought from this old house, is not only guaranteed as to its mechanical condition for a period of five years, but the value is guaranteed for a similar period, and this double guarantee is given the purchaser in writing as plain and as strong as we know how to make it. Among the splendid instruments offered this week under our "Guaranteed Values" plan are the following used pianos and players:
CHICKERING STEINWAY
YOSE & SONS ARNOLD & SONS
CROWN KIMBALL
MONARCH BOLTWOOD
BRETT FURBUSH
J. & C. FISCHER SHONINGER
AUTO PIANO SCHOBERT
RICHARDSON SALTER & SONS
and many, many more starting as low as per price as $175, $250, $260 and up; and any used instrument may be purchased on very easy weekly or monthly payments. This "guaranteed value" plan is an exclusive feature of the Barnes service which adds nothing to the cost, but much to the satisfaction and safety of the buyer. Be sure to investigate our plan before you buy.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
231-233 South Broadway.
Blanchard Bldg., Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—50 PLAYER PIANOS TO GO AT BIG price reduction. New and used player pianos in upright models, grand models, electric models, mahogany oak, walnut, fumed oak. Prices range from $150 to $1000. Several big pianos will be snapped up in short order; think of buying a $1275 Kimball Player piano, 88-note model, used very little, small down payment and long time to pay balance. Store open every evening till 9. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—I CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON your piano buy. I am instructed to sell this week the following pianos: A carefully used Chickering upright piano, sweet rich tone, easy action, to go at $265; new $750. A used Kohler & Campbell Hamilin, Baby Grand. Has been used but little, see and make offer. An elegant 88-note Player Piano for $395; used about 12 years. A little used Practice Piano will go at $95; easy terms. Ask for Mr. HAYES, Piano Adjuster, 622 S. Bdwy. Afternoon or evening calls 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL ALL MAKES of used piano and player pianos. We also exchange equitably at sacrifice prices hundreds of the best makes of pianos possible in order to clear the city and must turn their goods on short notice. Many of these are so new that they did not show wear. We are the only exclusive bargain house in this line in the city. 50 good buys to select from.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

OFFERINGS IN HIGH-GRADE USED PIANOS. $125 and up. Players $475 and up. Grands $4250 and up. Being the exclusive agents for the wonderful Knabe Ampico, Haines Ampico and the Franklin Ampico makes it necessary for us to keep only a few handsome examples of various makes. See this old reliable house for real piano bargains. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SWEET TONED CHICKERING PIano; we will sell small apartment or bungalow. Has had careful use by refined family. Sell at $265 or rent $4.50 month. All rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS. Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Kimball, Lindeman, Emerson, Weber, Crown, Story & Clark, Ludwig, Sherwood, Hamilton and Packard; guaranteed $1 mo. up. All rent can apply on purchase later. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE — WE ARE OFFERING EXTERNAL bargains in good high-grade used pianos this week at very low prices, $450, $475, $575 and up. These players were taken in as part payment on the wonderful Knabe Ampico, Haines Ampico and the Franklin Ampico makes it necessary for us to keep only a few handsome examples of various makes. See this old reliable house for real piano bargains. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill st.

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FOR SALE—KIMBALL BABY GRAND, A LITTLE beauty, $1800 model, used 6 mos., sell now $1200, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Evans, 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANOS RENTED $5 MO. up. Second-hand pianos, $10 cash, $5 monthly payment. $85 up. Many high grade makes to select from. Rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BDWY. Open every evening until 9.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR player piano, terms like rent, up-to-date designs, highest-grade models. Attend the Clearance Sale of 50 player pianos. Open every night till 9. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LIKE NEW PIANOLA player piano, Themodist Metrostyle device, pat. ent sustaining pedal, rich dark mahogany case, beautiful design, $550. Has had very little use and genuine bargain. 622 S. BDWY. Open every evening until 9.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE MY BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PIANO, FOR $750. USED ONLY ABOUT 18 MONTHS. MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH CABINET WITH RECORDS. RESIDENCE 1629 ARGYLE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—STERLIN MAHOGANY PIANO, A beauty, used 2 mos. $700 design, will exchange $350, same as new, no mar or mark on case. Ask for Mr. Evans, 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE — STYLE H SHERBURG ELECTRIC piano, with full orchestra; used only few months and better than new one, which costs $2000; this is best proposition to offer; ideal for picture show or other public place. PHONE 29228.

FOR SALE — HALLET & DAVIS CONCERT grand, full size, for $350. Had careful use, worth $2100 new. A splendid instrument for a hall or large home.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BIG PIANO SNAPS FOR THIS WEEK only. Good pianos, $85 to $150. Worth more, but guaranteed. Pianos rented $1 mo. up; all rent can apply on purchase later. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—THIS IS BABY GRAND WEEK AT PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy. Beautiful baby grands at big reduction, many well-known makes to select from. Store open every evening till 9. Grands rented.

FOR SALE—USED PIANOS, $95 TO $250, EASY terms. Every instrument perfect and guaranteed. Many like new; some we have used in our own home. BDWAY. MUSIC CO. Upstairs store. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—MY $8 NOTE 3 player piano, mahogany case. Will consider real stock, oil paintings, real estate, automobile, furniture, piano or anything of value. P. J. SUTTER, 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANOLA PIANO, USED small case, very rich mellow tone, easy action, a little beauty. Original cost when new $650; sell now for $265. Give terms to suit. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED LATE MODEL Cottolene mahogany case, 88-note player piano. $100. Price $75 cash. Records ¼ price. Boyle Bldg., 2nd st. call 2851 GUIRADO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED PIANO, $95 TO $265, or will rent $5 mo. All rent can apply on purchase later. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY LIKE NEW 88-note player piano, rich tone, highest grade, fine mahogany case. Ask for Mr. Evans, 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—MY NICE LITTLE KNABE BUNGALow piano, must sell; will sacrifice $100 or rent $4 month. All rent can apply on purchase later if desired. 622 S. BDWY. Open every eve. until 9.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ADAM SCHOOP UPright piano, is new, but will sell at price of a second-hand piano; need the money. 732 S. GRAND

FOR SALE — HANDSOME KRANICH & BACH Cecil ebony upright, $265; new, $525. Rented $5 monthly. Look now, $265. Open evenings. BDWAY. MUSIC CO. Upstairs store. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—IF A SACRIFICE, ITALIAN GRAND organ, electric Aeolia piano key board, phonograph, ten double records. Mgr. show, 1417 MANZANITA ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND KIMball piano, $1800 model, used few mos., will sacrifice. See and make offer. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW CABINET fumed case phonograph, including records, $95; or will rent; plays all disc records. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO TRADE MY BEAUtiful new table phonograph and records for a used piano. Address C., box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3.55 BUYS TALKING MACHINE records 2834, 2923, 1064, 10121, all double-face pop dar numbers. Shop evenings, 622 S. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand or inactive piano or player. Address C., box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD REED ORGAN, $20; ALSO Hi-Sounderar typewriter. Phone 10741. McFADDEN.

TO LET—A-1 MELODY GRAND PIANO, CHEAP if taken at once. Address J. box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MAHOGANY BABY grand piano. Call at Storage, 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, GREAT BARGAIN. PRIvate sale. Oaks, 1035, mornings.

FOR SALE—EDISON HOME PHONOGRAPH, 50 records, $20. 1313 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—USED BAND INSTRUMENTS. THE old famous makes, from $10 up. 622 S. BDWY. Open evenings.

FOR RENT — RENT A PLAYER PIANO, ALL rent can apply on purchase later, good used players, $175 up. Rent $4 mo. up. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—$750 PLAYER PIANO FOR ONLY $200. All lead tubing, beautiful case, perfect action, splendid tone. 1815 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—HIGH-PRICED VICTROLA CAN BE had reasonable. Most sacrifice. FRED BROWN, 740 S. Crocker st.

FOR SALE—PIANO, KRANICH & BACH, PARLOR grand, good condition, may be seen Monday, $650. 1644 WELLINGTON RD.

FOR SALE—ARTIST USED GRAND PIANO, A very beautiful Knabe $2000 model, will sell now for $975. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—RARE VIOLIN, A BARGAIN CALL all day Sunday week days after 6 p.m., 138 S. CLARENCE ST., rear.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO, $175 cash. Must sell also furniture. 1639 W. 12TH ST. Wilshire 2048.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO player, excellent condition. SULUWAT, 2414 Michigan ave.

FOR SALE—ONLY $135, UPRIGHT PIANO BY STARR CO., 1433 N. Benton Way.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA AND RECORDS USED 2 months, a bargain. Phone BOYLE 60.

FOR SALE—A NEW $1200 HIGH-GRADE BABY grand piano, direct from factory, for $495, cash $417 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH WEEK AT PLATT MUSIC CO., next Orpheum Theater. Used talking machines $5 up.

FOR SALE—LITTLE USED STEINWAY PIANO, $190, or will rent $8 mo. Rent paid can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open every evening until 9.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN A FINE PHONOGRAPH and library table. See this early, as a bargain like this is usually picked up early. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LARGE CABINET-MODEL PHONOgraph and 124 of records; only $85.00. Library table style, $65.00. Special this week. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE COTTAGE ORGAN, splendid condition, like new, bargain; will exchange for piano. 3DWAY. MUSIC CO. Upstairs store. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL BABY GRAND, A LITTLE beauty, $1800 model, used 6 mos., sell now $1200, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Evans, 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON all kinds of musical instruments, Phonographs, quite tonight and exchanged.
H. FOLADARE, 807 S. Main st. Phone 13630.

FOR SALE—A $675 HALLET & DAVIS FOR $365. Used some, but very fine. A wonderful piano.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—USED PIANO PLAYERS, $300 TO $750. Used upright pianos, $250 to $375. Terms to suit. OVERALL'S, Seventh and Main streets.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONE "SONORA" CABinet phonograph, including 25 choice selections, only $125.00, for immediate cash. Placed on sale 219 WEST 2ND.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID GRAND SQUARE PIANO. Artistic design, refinished like new. Deep rich tone. $150. Terms. BDWAY. MUSIC CO. Upstairs store. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, GERMANOpe violins, mandolin, guitar, also Edison phonograph, with records, all in good condition, used for Spanish language. 2033 S. HOOVER. W. 709.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL MY VOSE PLAYER piano, almost new; would cost $800 at shop; will offer $575 cash. 749 N. CASTLE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUNGALOW PIANO, MAHOgany case, fine condition, fine tone, price $175 cash. Phone HOLLY 1020.

FOR SALE — ALL PHONOGRAPHS ON OUR floor, regardless of make, at cut prices. Full size cabinet machines as low as $75, easy pmts. Many like new. BDWAY MUSIC CO. Upstairs store. 627 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE — "OLDS" PATENT TROMBOSE, only $45.00. Conn's Victory cornet, $75.00. Monster tuba, $100.00. C soprano Saxophone, $65.00. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—FINE HARDMAN UPRIGHT PIANO —Used 10+ years. Has no use for piano, so it. Can be seen at 6707 UCA STREET.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, A FINE high-grade player, used 3 mos., cost new $975, reduced $600, easy terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—$1500 EVERETT GRAND, $925. Nearly brand new, shows no wear. Parlor size. Exceptional bargain. 622 S. Spring.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS. Best credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—PIANOS RENTED $4 MO. UP. PLAY ers rented $4 up. Grands rented $8 up. All rent can apply on purchase. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIANO, BARGAIN, 406 CASANOVA ST. Take North Broadway cars to Elysian Park. Call Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, used little, $1275 model, sell big reduction or easy terms. Ask for Mr. Evans, 622 S. BDWY., day or ever, till 9.

FOR SALE — GOLDEN OAK UPRIGHT PIANO, $100; looks just like new; is a sacrifice. 725 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY CABINET COLUMBIA Grafonola with twenty records. Only $85. THIO MUSIC CO., 5832 West 7th.

FOR SALE—$650 CLOWN PIANO, $315, JUST like new. A real bug. Terms.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — MY EDISON DIAMOND DISC phonograph and 2 records used, cheap for cash. Call at storage, 610 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW $1200 HIGH-GRADE BABY grand piano, direct from factory, for $495, cash $417 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH WEEK AT PLATT MUSIC CO., next Orpheum Theater. Used talking machines $5 up.

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, OAK CASE, CALL Monday, after 9:00 A.M. 5441 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—$165 FOR $250 MAHOGANY PIANO. Good condition. 119 W. AVE. 32.

FOR SALE—USED 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND 50 rolls, $200; cost $800 storage, 610 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA, EDYDARD MAKE USED; $165 and storage. Call Sunday, 613 W. 6TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE GUITAR FOR LIVE stock. SOUTH 6229-W.

FOR SALE—USED STEINWAY PIANO, $200. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, at a great bag bargain, 727 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—CABINET EDISON DIAMOND AMBEROL cabinet, $46 FRANCISCO. Bdwy. 7502

FOR SALE—FINE TONED 'CELLO, CHEAP FOR cash. 1632 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE HERBERT M. CABLE mahogany piano and bench, 41374 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, OAK, FINE CONDITION, $300. 737 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—A MAHOGANY PIANO. BARGAIN. 1127 S. HOOVER.

WILL SELL $20 HARWOOD STEEL GUITAR very reasonable. PHONE WEST 1443.

FOR SALE—RARE OLD VIOLIN, VERY SWEET tone. Price reasonable. 74637.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY BABY GRAND, USED, sweet tone, easy action, see, hear and make offer. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—PIANOS FURNISHED FOR ALL OCcasions. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—TALKING MACHINE WITH CABINET to match, $46. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PIANOS RENTED, $2 MO. UP. $25 to $297. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. 622 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS TAYLOR PIANO CO., 1012½ So. Hill. Phone Bdwy. 890.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano, bargain. 753 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, EXCELlent condition; mahogany case, 1929 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—MY USED PLAYER PIANO, $375, pay $5 mo. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve till 9.

FOR SALE—TENOR BANJO, ONE OF THE BEST makes. Must sacrifice. Call 604 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — GOING EAST, HAVE LEFT MY Kimball Player at 622 S. BDWY. for quick sale.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, EXPERT REPAIRING. WE sell for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 8TH.

TO LET—INSTRUMENTS RENTED $1.50 UP mo. Rental applied on purchase. 332 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—AT 622 S. BDWY. NEXT ORPHEUM. Shop evenings. Pianos, phonographs.

Wanted.

WANTED — PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL instruments and records bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing reasonable. Fine violin work, low rebairing. Bargains used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR USED pianos, pianolas, clarinets, oboes and saxophones. BAXTER-NORTHRUP COMPANY, Woodwin ad Overton, 939 S. Hill. 62285.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. ALL makes. 327 W. THIRD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PIANO, PHONOgraph, other instruments for disposal, will sell for you and net you most money. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

WANTED—IF PARTY LEAVING CITY DESIRES storing piano, will give good care. PHONE 24600.

WANTED—OLD SQUARE OR UPRIGHT PIANO, phonograph and music box. Phone BROADWAY 1020.

WANTED—AM ANXIOUS TO BUY A GOOD PIANO or player piano for cash. PHONE 61470.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY $200 spot cash for upright piano. No dealers. Address J., box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $100 TO $300 CASH FOR your piano, according to style. If you want quick cash, phone MR. CAMPBELL, F. 64537.

WANTED—I WILL PAY FROM $100 TO $1000 cash for your piano, upright, player or grand. Call MR. EVANS, Main 1150 or 622 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—USED PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS AND all kinds musical instruments. Best prices. H. FOLADARE, 807 S. Main. Phone 13630.

WANTED—WISH TO PURCHASE A STANDARD make player piano. Address C4, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PIano, phone MAIN 3021.

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WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR PIANO, cash ready. Phone SOUTH 1715J.

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Rebuilt windmills, ranch tools, tanks, pumps, guaranteed to do same work as new ones.
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36 in. by 3 in. bar, power grip roll.
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All kinds of bench machine-hand tools.
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KNICKERBOCKER PORTABLE SAWR.
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Six ☗ for
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One No. 2 horizontal centrifugal pump, 1-h.p. motor.
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One 30-h.p. 2-phase motor, first-class condition.
3000 ft. 14-inch 14-gauge riveted pipe at a bargain.
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Why Be ☗ JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING USED MACHINE TOOLS:
1 USED PRECISION LATHE WITH EQUIPMENT.
1 TIMS SENECA FALLS LATHE WITH CHUCK.
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QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.
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FOR SALE—RANCH TOOLS, WHAT FEW WE have left, cheap. Closing them out. Two 5-row bean cultivators, small double disc, $50; 52 disc, $45; 2 Osborne mowers, $48 ea.; Stockton plow $28; 2 gang orchard disc plows, $38; 2-gang 60-in. disc, $65; 3-section spring tooth and cam us because they're sold. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Upstairs. 15191.

FOR SALE—HAVING RENTED 80 ACRES OF our land to owner, I offer 50 tons of alfalfa at less than half the price of new of same horse-power crawler type; has overhauled; all worn parts renewed; in perfect condition. MONTE RANCHO, Compton, one mile east of Lynwood.

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One 12 H.P. Fuller stationary engine, in first-class condition, working every day; Electrifying plant, cause for selling. Also one 6 H.P. Sampson engine. C-W-B MACHINE WORKS, 254 S. Alameda st. Phone 67086.

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FOR SALE—LATHE, 13x25 BARNES 2-CHUCK lathe, lightly used. Send for hand book. F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO., 500 E. Third street.

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MACHINE TOOLS.
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WE HAVE THE LARGEST
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Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chucks, tool holder, pulleys
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HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
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MACHINE TOOLS.

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Largest used machinery dealers on Pacific Coast.
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FOR SALE — DOUBLE 50-INCH EXHAUST FAN with Cyclone and about 1200 feet galvanized iron pipe, all in first-class condition, will sell all for half the price of exhauster. Call and see it at 1403-7 SANTA FE AVE. if interested.

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FOR SALE—15 H. P. FAIRBANKS MORSE ENgine, portable, iron wheels.
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FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 2 TO 100 H.P. Pumps, etc. LLOYD, 712 N. Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES SEE THE DIS play advertisements in Part I today's issue.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE BUY, WE BUY USED MACHINE tools, woodworking machinery, compressors, pumps, engines, motors, etc.
Be sure to see us if you want to sell any of all of your machinery.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER COMPANY,
Garage, Shop and Equipment Supplies.
228-238 Central ave., Los Angeles.
Main 2695. 10681

WANTED—TO MANUFACTURE, SMALL MAchine parts, metal specialties. RICHLER MACHINE WORKS, 1410 E. 7th st.

WANTED — STRUCTURAL SCALES FACTORY buildings. Give full description and price. See MR. BARNES, 2420 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—36-IN BAND

Classified Liners.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Automobile and 140 fine European subscriptions; almost half illuminated; this magazine sells itself, and 5 persons have been added to our—22 interesting and important articles needed; this machine can be sold before the year $475, and some twice each; I guarantee this machine can run this year everywhere, one person can run this machine and views... BRET, 1407 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—$225 FRENCH RANGE, $250 Power Butter Churn, $125 Century B. F. Mate..., $700 Mixing Machine ..., $175 Steam Cooker ...

STANDARD EQUIP. CO., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE UNED ... half price. 3016 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SEALSKIN COAT, ... Size 38; lined. 221 E. MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—LATEST TYPE 16×16 ... banks-Morse wagon scales, complete, ... platforms. ... Mgr. 1417 MAGNOLIA.

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FOR SALE—WATERPROOF ROOF PAINT ... Shingle or other roofs, 90c per gal.; also repair, paint and sealing roofs. ROOFING CO., 1320 S. L. A. st. Pl. 7...

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FOR SALE—OUR SERVICE ON WASHING ... chines secures you absolute satisfaction ... save you as $5 down, $5 month. ... CANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ¼ H.P. OIL ... commutator set, also ¼ H.P. ... Call 617 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—SEE THE SPECIAL ... tion on our washing machine this ... MERCANTILE PLACE.

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FOR SALE—WE CARRY A COMPLETE ... vacuum cleaners, all styles and ... as $5 down, $5 month. 215 MAPLE ... PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—DARK BROWN ... just right for the fireplace $15; ... $175 cord. WHEELER 1403 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—TAYLOR TRUNKS; I have ... 1 small Wardrobe; large size washbasin ... 217½ MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—3-GALLON WAYNE GASOLINE ... fit and stationary. A real bargain. ... WOOD 719, Venice 9, Vermont 2.

FOR SALE—10-H CASE TRACTOR, ... condition, terms or will exchange ... stock. FARMERS EXCHANGE, 1015 ...

FOR SALE—STOVES, FOOD ... Bed Side Stoves, Kitchen ... NOAH'S ARK, 602 E. First st.

FOR SALE — 30-GAL. GALVANIZED ... boilers, good new, just ... VERMONT.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-HORSE ... personal property nothing ... WELL & CO., 200 Citizens National ...

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINT ... is and paint roofs, 10c gal. ... MANUFACTURER, 1015 Maple ...

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED ... Kinkel MFG. CO., 781 S. ... 1138.

FOR SALE—$30; HIGH OVEN ... $95; also range, like new, ... VERMONT.

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FOR SALE—HOUSE ... complete, with woodwork ...

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ... kitchen, 5 diamonds ... 200, Upland, Cal.

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FOR SALE—DAHLIA BULBS ... 2200 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS STOCK AND ... shop, rare bargain. 2217 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—10 LARGE ... black cats. 1015 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH ... under cover. Address T. box 1, ...

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER BONE ... N. VIRGIL. Helen 2870

FOR SALE—HOT WATER ... sinks, bath tubs, pipe, ... coils. NOAH'S ARK, 602 E. ...

FOR SALE—HOLSUM SPECIAL ... fine condition. ...

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNACE ... 72907.

FOR SALE—4-... gas stove; also ... with glass door; also ... 207 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SEE THE ... ing machine before ... 1138 S. ...

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW MANGLE, ... elevated oven, 40 inches ... FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—2000 CARLAND 6 YEAR ... VERMONT.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON ... cheap. 1138 S. ...

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ... with INVISIBLE ... finally new; $15. ...

FOR SALE—ROTARY ... Near 9th, ... oxfords, $2.50 ...

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FOR SALE—VULCANIZING ... mediately; ... 6418 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE ... Near 9th, ... bicycles for all makes ...

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER CO., Inc. ... sell, exchange, rent ... Phone 8100.

FOR SALE—ALL MAKES ... Near 9th, ... typewriters, $10 ...

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES ... $5 up. ... 6418 S. NORMANDIE.

Classified Liners.

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THE MAXWELL & HOFFMANN REPUTATION IS YOUR BEST GUARANTY OF SQUARE TREATMENT AND BIG VALUE.

Specials.

DODGE TOURING. 1919 model. Just like new. One of the last nineteens and you had better take this one while you have the opportunity $1150

TOURING CARS. STUDEBAKER BIG SIX. Series 19. For immediate delivery. This car is equipped with cord tires all around and in appearance and operation cannot be told from new. Has been run just far enough to break it in. Today only ..$2500

DODGE. This car has probably had as good care as could have been given any automobile. One inspection will prove this to you and let's don't forget the four Norwalk cord tires, glass glass top, double tire carrier, bumpers, Miller carburetor and other accessories included at $900

STUDEBAKER SIX. Series 18. Rebuilt in our shops. The reputation of our rebuilt cars owing to full service delivered may be equalled, but certainly not surpassed. This one refinished a beautiful shade of dark brown, reasonably priced at $1250

HUPMOBILE. 1917 model N. Everybody knows this car and they also know it is hard to find. The price is right $1185

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STUDEBAKER FOUR. Series 17. Has rebored motor, making it same as new. Pantasote top, Climax tire carrier, good tires and refinished original factory blue $825

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT. 1918 model. Packmaker. Has four overhead Kelley cords, good top and is in good condition mechanically $1185

SAXON SIX. 1919 model. A car which holds many records for its low gasoline consumption. Others at as high as $1100 for this model. Our price $885

OVERLAND. 1919 model. New last August. Run only 8000 miles. Already to go out and give you a lot of real service. $1250 underpriced at $1650

REO. 1918 model. Did you ever ride in a car with deep upholstering and lots of leg room, just built for comfort? If so, we know you will enjoy this automobile $1095

STUDEBAKER FOUR. Series 18. A real family car, with everything just as you would like to have it from the plate glass top down to the white wire wheels. $900

STUDEBAKER SIX. 1915 model. A wonderful car to give service. A car you simply can't wear out. Has semi-victoria plate glass top and five excellent tires. This is surely a bargain at $650

ROADSTER. OVERLAND 75-B. Where could you find a more appropriate car for city work than this little car, which can scoot in and out through the traffic with ease! $575

CLOSED CARS. HUDSON 6-40 LIMOUSINE. Eminently upholstered, fine mechanically, good rubber, is all ready to go out and make the right person a lot of real money in the rent or taxi service and certainly the price is low at $1250

FORD SEDAN. 1918 model. Self-starter, demountable rims "n everything $935

Closed Sunday. Time payments. Teaching free.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC., STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.

1915 South Grand ave. 60429. Just a few steps north of the old address. Main 3840.

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Automobiles for Sale.

[redacted]

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Buying a used car used to be a gamble. You could never tell from the outside of the car how it would perform after you bought it—you had to take a big chance. Now you can buy DEPENDABLE USED CARS, from a DEPENDABLE firm, guaranteed from tires to top to be as represented, if you come to the Big Store, "WHERE BROADWAY MEETS PICO."

We have some mighty fine bargains in standard cars, touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedans. Also two other stores full of cars—come in now and look them over.

FREE EXTRAS

Besides our guarantee, we give a fifth tire, a spare tube, an extra rim, a guaranteed battery.

All three stores open SUNDAY.

P. C. GORHAM CO. "Where Broadway Meets Pico." 1216 South Main Street. 1206 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HUDSON 7-PASSENGER, new Goodyear tires, always run by lady, never been on any hard trips, 10 per cent. of its mileage has been between South Pasadena and Los Angeles. You must see this car to appreciate its splendid condition and wonderful car gain at price, $1400. E. H. CRIPPEN, 1256 Milan ave., South Pasadena. Phone 35528.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1914 CADILLAC TOURING, good mechanical condition, 6 good tires, new Prestolite battery, original finish, new top, a car that will keep going and has power enough to pull your trailer if you have one. Can be seen Sunday or Monday at 2350 W. 30TH ST.* Phone West 94.

ESSEX. Nearly new, has run 6000 miles, cord tires, bumpers, extra tire. Owner leaves for East Tues. Best offer buys cars. Call 1130 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

MAXWELL, 1916. Run 45000 miles, new tires and many extras, I must sell this automobile Monday, $200 cash, balance in twelve monthly payments. Call OWNER, 251436.

WANTED—THIS WEEK FOR CASH. HUDSONS, BUICKS, CADILLACS. Or any late model cars. W. F. PIPHER & CO., Inc. 955 So. Main. Phone Main 490.

FOR SALE—1914 PAIGE 5 PASS., NEWLY PAINTED, new top, good mechanical order, Gray & Davis lighting and starting system. New tires, no top will sell at a bargain, $450. See OWNER, 506 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 64270 or 509491.

BUICK ROADSTER, $1000, TIRES NEW, MECHANICALLY perfect, finish good, splendid buy for tourists, or salesman. Sundays and evenings Vermont 5121. Week days, Bdwy. 978. H. L. CROCKETT.

FOR SALE—1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR, 7 pass., good condition, looks like new, original paint and top, cord tires and 2 extras, side reflectors, private owner. Call VERMONT 4307. 1257 W. 45TH ST.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER IN EXcellent condition, looks like new and runs like new, good rubber. Call 556970 today before 1 o'clock.

1920 FORD TOURING, RUN LESS THAN 500 MILES, $575 CASH. 713 N. NORMANDIE.

FORDS—	FORDS—	FORDS—

15 Ford roadsters, speedsters, tourings and trucks. Sacrifice, $200 to $400. Easy terms. 2701 EAST 1ST ST.

1920 FORD, STARTER, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, extra tire, shock absorbers, dash light, extra large tank, 3000 miles—$525. 1255 MENTOR, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1463, owner.

LOCOMOBILE THIRTY 4-PASSENGER MODEL, exceptionally good condition, almost perfect rubber. BROADWAY AUTO EXCHANGE, Main and 10th. Phone 15039.

FOR SALE—$300 EQUITY IN 1917 DORT, $100. Car in good condition. Owner needs money. See car at 760 TOWNE AVE., Sunday, or evenings after 5. When Phoning, Ask for the ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPT., Phone Main 3450. Closed Sunday and Monday, this week only.

FOR SALE— Reo Six touring car.

This car is overhauled in our shops, refinished and is equipped with cord tires and plate glass top; an exceptional family or rent car.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO. National and Davis distributors. Phone 60787. 1140-42 So. Figueroa.

MODEL 57 CADILLAC, 7-PASS. 1918 DODGE SEDAN. 1917 HUDSON SEDAN. 1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, SPECIAL JOB. 1918 OAKLAND 6 TOUR. AND ROAD. 1916 HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING. 1916 CADILLAC 8, 7-PASS. 1919 STUTZ BEAR CAT ROADSTER. OPEN SUNDAY. PHONES BD. 1535—64503. W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. OLIVE ST.

OUR LATEST ARRIVAL— One of those nifty Oldsmobile 6 Sedans. Sets low and is a beauty. Just like a parlor car. Priced moderately for cash or terms.

PETERSON'S—1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE— OAKLAND "SIX" TOURING.

FIVE GOOD TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. NEW TOP AND PLATE GLASS. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

F. B. MILLER, 220 W. PICO ST.

25516.

1860 FORD TOURING AND ROADSTER BODIES, numerous other makes, touring and roadster bodies, laundry, bakery, jitney, sight-seeing, delivery stake, etc.; four lunch wagons; cushions, fenders, curtains, skid chains; also second-hand Ford parts. 1521 Central ave. ARMANTAGE, South 4541.

7-PASS. TOURING CAR. FINE CONDITION AND A REAL BARGAIN. $825. Cash or Terms. USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Main 1400.

1916—GRAHAM TOURING "83"—1916. PRICED LOW AT $630. TERMS. HAS ALL GOOD CORD TIRES. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. 1152 S. OLIVE ST.

MY '83 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, JUST PAINTED; GOOD TIRES AND IN THE BEST MECHANICAL SHAPE; WILL SELL ON TERMS; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHS. 200 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FORDS—	SHEP'S	—FORDS

LARGEST DEALERS IN FORD BODIES. CARS, TOURS. ON THE PACIFIC. SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES ST.

$695—WILLYS-OVERLAND, 1917, COMPLETELY overhauled and refinished. It's a steal at this price. Terms. Open Sunday, DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CLOVERLEAF CHANDLER, NEARly new; cost now $2385 with equipment. Terms. Inquire immediately. Address O, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-CYLINDER REO, chummy roadster, in wonderful shape, snap; can be seen if you phone me for appointment. King Arcadia 29-R-12. MR. JEWELL.

WILL SELL MY OVERLAND 85 TOURING CAR. IT IS A-1; WILL SELL ON TERMS; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHS. 206 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

SACRIFICE. $550. SACRIFICE. My private 1917 Overland touring, A-1 shape. Has been in storage 6 months. 2519 S. HOOVER STREET.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING, COMPLETELY overhauled in the factory, new battery and rubber, in best of mechanical condition. Just the car you are looking for. PHONE 557731.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, WITH DELIVERY BOX and extra turtle back. 110 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT 8 COUPE—$2900. RUN 5000 miles. Like new. A bargain. GENERAL AUTO EXCHANGE, 8497. 4125. 1230 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY

1635 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.

REBUILT MARMON CARS

GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CAR.

1919 MARMON	7 PASS. TOURING
1919 MARMON	4 PASS. ROADSTER
1918 MARMON	7 PASS. TOURING
1917 MARMON	4 PASS. ROADSTER
1917 MARMON	7 PASS. LIMOUSINE

OTHER MAKES

1920 KISSEL	4 PASS. TOURING
1920 HUDSON	4 PASS. COUPE
1918 NASH	6 PASS. SEDAN
1918 STEARNS-KNIGHT	7 PASS. SEDAN
1918 STUTZ	2 PASS. ROADSTER
1917 KISSEL	7 PASS. LIMOUSINE
1917 HUDSON	7 PASS. TOUR. SEDAN
1915 CHALMERS	7 PASS. TOURING
1914 WINTON	7 PASS. TOURING

TERMS IF DESIRED.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.

1635 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. PACKARDS.

1919 Twin Six	Town Car
1918 Twin Six	Touring
1918 Twin Six	Runabout
1917 Twin Six	Touring
1917 Twin Six	Sedan
1917 Twin Six	Cabriolet
1916 Twin Six	Stage
1916 Twin Six	Touring
1916 Twin Six	Limousine
1914 6-48	Limousine
1914 6-48	Roadster

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOWN CAR. Something different and exclusive. Has several body and finish very attractive and perfect in every detail. If you want the best we have it. Come in and judge for yourself.

REO. DORTS.

1918 Reo Six	Town Car
1918 Reo Four	Touring
1918 Reo Four	Touring
1916 Reo Four	Truck
1919 Dort	Touring
1918 Dort	Touring

1919 DORT TOURING. Just out of our shops, and looks and runs like new. Its economical and easy to operate and a car you will be proud to own.

1919 Pierce-Arrow	Touring
1913 Cadillac	Touring
1913 Simplex	Sport

TRUCKS.		TRUCKS.	
Moreland	5-ton	Reo	3-ton
Moreland	6-ton	G.M.C.	2-ton
Moore	2-ton	Ford	1-ton

Terms can be arranged.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 South Hope st. Main 6060. Home 60406.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. LATE MODEL CHANDLER, EVERY POSSIBLE EQUIPMENT.

This is without a doubt the finest used car we have ever offered for sale. It carries every possible equipment and all of the highest grade. No gingerbread, all practical extras, such as SIX CORD TIRES, special "DE LUXE" solid top, and 24 other extras. The most complete car you have ever seen. It is as near perfect as it is possible for any motor car to be. We are positively willing to have you write your own guarantee and we will sign it. Better see this car early in the week for it is easily $500 under priced. Only an exceptional circumstance makes it possible for us to offer this at $700 down, balance in ten months. 1127 OLIVE ST. When Phoning, Ask for the ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPT., Phone Main 3450. Closed Sunday and Monday, this week only.

FOR SALE— Reo Six touring car.

This car is overhauled in our shops, refinished and is equipped with cord tires and plate glass top; an exceptional family or rent car.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO. National and Davis distributors. Phone 60787. 1140-42 So. Figueroa.

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7-PASS. TOURING CAR. FINE CONDITION AND A REAL BARGAIN. $825. Cash or Terms. USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Main 1400.

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FORDS—	SHEP'S	—FORDS

LARGEST DEALERS IN FORD BODIES. CARS, TOURS. ON THE PACIFIC. SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES ST.

$695—WILLYS-OVERLAND, 1917, COMPLETELY overhauled and refinished. It's a steal at this price. Terms. Open Sunday, DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 12, GOOD ENGINE, GOOD mechanical shape. Good ranch, $250. Cash or terms. 4820 SAN PEDRO ST.

1919 FORD TOURING. LIKE NEW. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

1919 FORD TOURING BY RETURNING TOURists. Price $350. Call morning, WALL 4879.

$75 TO $100 DOWN BUYS A FORD. PETERSONS, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DODGE 1916 ROADSTER, FIRST-class condition. $750. 587014.

AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS; DELINQUENTS assisted. MR. DROLLINGER, 1207 S. Main st.

FOR SALE!— REO 5-PASSENGER TOURING, late 1919 Series. Only call now FINGERMENT BLVD.

BUICK 6—MUST SELL TODAY. $1000 TAKES this car. 1739 W. PICO.

1918 OAKLAND SIX TOURING WITH CORD tires, for—$850. 607 N. OXFORD AVE.

STUTZ TOURING, VERY GOOD CONDITION, $850. FLETCHER & TURNER, 1118-1120 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD ROADSTER, $310. CALL today. 219 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—1919 BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING, cash or terms; $1450. Private party. M. 9022.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED CARS.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE, WHILE THEY LAST, A FEW NEW "BIGGS SIX" TOURING CARS AND CHUMMY ROADSTERS.

PRICES RIGHT—DON'T WAIT.

NOTE THE SPECIFICATIONS: Red Seal Continental motor. Large honeycomb radiator. Timken front and rear axles. Borg and Beck clutch. Stromberg carburetor, vacuum feed. Firestone rims, Goodrich tires. Two unit Auto-Lite system starting, Willard battery. Moto-Meter, pantasote top, plate glass. Macbeth-Evans green visor lens. Some cars finished in Spanish leather.

ALSO.

CADILLAC—1918, 7 pass., fine mechanical condition, new Royal cord tires.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—1918, runs and looks like a new car, our price is very low.

STUTZ ROADSTER—1919, run 8000 miles, as good as new, at a low price.

MERCER 22-73—Touring, overhauled, newly painted and new tires.

MERCER 22-73—4 passenger, overhauled and in fine condition, lots of extras.

MERCER ROADSTER—special construction and a very fast car.

STUTZ—1915, Bearcat, new tires, fair condition, priced low.

PREMIER—1916 ROADSTER, in good condition, never had any abuse and a nice looking car very cheap.

RENAULT—late model, with a special 4-pass. body, expensive top.

MAXWELL—1919 TOURING. You only need a little money to handle this one.

Sell on terms. Exchange. Rent.

OPEN MONDAY.

GEORGE R. BENTEL. Phone 12353. 920 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— 1918 National Six.

A high-class touring car in perfect mechanical condition, original paint, all cord tires; has had most careful use. We can recommend this car to those desiring class and quality at a bargain price.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO., 1140-42 S. Figueroa. Phone 60787. Distributors National and Davis.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE

We are offering the following cars at a greatly reduced price:

1917 custom-built Ford speedster.
1917 Ford roadster, special.
1918 Ford touring. Overhauled, refinished.
1919 Dort, 5-pass. Original finish.
1917 Buick, 5-pass. Overhauled, refinished.
1917 Grant, 5-pass. Model K. Overhauled.

These cars are all in first-class condition and guaranteed. If you want a real automobile we have it. Cash or terms.

GUARANTEE MOTOR CO. Guarantee means satisfaction. Phone 52580. 1069 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE— Stutz Series "B" 4 6-passenger, thoroughly rebuilt, renewed, and refinished in our shops. Price is very reasonable and we will give a new car guarantee and service.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY, Stutz Distributors. West 235. Washington and Figueroa sts.

CADILLAC 57 7-PASSENGER. In fine mechanical condition; new Royal cord tires, spotlight, Alemite lubricating system, gas saver. Our price is $250 lower than any car of its kind and condition that you can find. Easy terms. Liberal exchange. GEO. R. BENTEL. 12352. 920 S. Broadway.

PENDING THE ARRIVAL OF OUR NEW CARS FROM THE EAST, THE OLD RELIABLE PICO MOTOR CO. WILL TAKE A FEW CARS TO SELL ON CONSIGNMENT. THIS PERMITS YOU TO GET THE CASH FOR YOUR CAR WITH THE LEAST POSSIBLE TIME OF WAITING. 206 WEST PICO ST.

ROADSTER— 3-PASS. In perfect condition, including a new set of extra fancy rear covers, and a new paint job; the car runs like new. Priged to sell. Cash or Terms. USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Main 1400.

FOR SALE— Stutz Series "B" 4-5 passenger, looks like a new car, perfect mechanical condition and has a distinctive and high-grade paint job. See this car at WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY. Phone West 235. Washington & Figueroa sts.

1919—BUICK—$45. BY OWNER. Good tires, good mechanically; bumpers, windedectors, extra tires, signal lock, new gray pantasote; California top, Bosch blue body. One of best-looking Buicks in city. $1550.00 cash. Call APARTMENT 310, BELMONT.

THE NICEST 5-PASS. STUDEBAKER ROADSTER IN TOWN; PERFECT MECHANICALLY; NEW TOP, WIND WINGS, SEAT COVERS, MACBETH LENSES, SMALL PART CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, BALANCE 12 MONTHS. 206 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—NEW OVERLAND SEDAN, 5-PASS. run 250 miles. Must sell immediately, extra wire wheels, tires, tube and cover. Can be seen at 2806 ELLENDALE PLACE, Sat., Sun. and Mon. morning. PHONE 25078.

MY LATE MODEL 6-CYLINDER OVERLAND CAR, PLATE GLASS TOP, 5 BRAND NEW TIRES; AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY; WILL TAKE LIBERTY BONDS AS FIRST PAYMENT. BALANCE MONTHLY. 206 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

1916 CADILLAC 8 TR. 1918 BUICK 6 TR.
1917 HUDSON COUPE. 1917 BUICK 6 TR.
1919 OAKLAND 6 TR. 1917 WILLYS 6, 7-PASS.
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TR. 1917 BUICK 6 RD.
1914 BUICK 25 TR. 4-CYL. 1916 BUICK 6 RD.
SPEC. FORD SPEED. 1918 OVERLAND 90 TR.

FORD SEDAN, WILL GUARANTEE CONDITION to be first class, practically new, self-starter, four-speed transmission, Bosch magneto and other extras. This car is for sale by original owner and has been privately used. 114 W. WASHINGTON ST.

DODGES TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, COUPES and sedans. Best possible condition, good rubber. Terms. 824 W. PICO ST.

INDIVIDUAL SPEEDSTER FENDERS. MADE TO FIT ALL FORD SPEEDSTERS. 112 E. PICO.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1919. THIS CAR IS IN perfect shape and looks fine. Bargain at $1250. Terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 7-PASSENGER LOCOmobile, worth $3000. If you have property that is worth more I will pay difference in cash. Drop me a line giving full description of property that you have to SEYMOUR, 833 So. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 4501.

FOR SALE—1918 7-PASS. CHANDLER, SPECIAL leather top, Westinghouse shock absorbers, 6 wire wheels, brand new Racine tires. Bargain for quick sale. Call SOUTH 5979 for appointment. Car can be seen at 110 E. 3RD ST. Ask for MR. BENTEL.

STUTZ 4 PASS. 1917. PERFECT IN EVERY way. Refinished and looks like a million dollars. Act quickly if you want this at $1650. Terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

1915 HUP TOURING, MODEL K, UPHOLSTERING new, electric lights, etc. Engine just overhauled, 5 new tires, $725, cash or terms. Now pantasote top. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

FORD ROADSTER, HAS MASTER BRAKES, MASter cath, excellent shape, 3 months guarantee. Price $535. TERMS MANY. Open Sundays. ANGLIN & LAIL, 1826 S. Main st.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING. Ford parts.

1918 STUTZ BEAR CAT— Tourist must sell at once, no reasonable offer refused. Car is like new. Don't delay. PHONE 576695.

BUICK COUPE, 1919, LATE, USED LITTLE, 5 new tires, new paint included, $2250. 619 S. FLOWER. EARL S. GEORGE, 13427.

1919 FORD TOURING CAR, HAS STARTER AND Master brakes. Just out of the paint shop. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Glendale 432.

FORD, 1917, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW tires, many extras. 1082½ ORCHARD. 25883.

$750 BUYS MY 1918 METZ ROADSTER. IN good shape. Will demonstrate. PHONE 29251.

FOR SALE — 1915 FORD, GOOD CONDITION. 53773.

FOR SALE—KING 8, IN PINK OF CONDITION. $1500 cash. LINCOLN 2712.

FORD TOURING, LATE '14, GOOD CONDITION. Extras, large steering wheel. $375. Call Sunday after 1 o'clock. 1154 CENTRAL AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

[redacted]

SHERWOOD'S AUTO MARKET—

Is setting a new standard among automobile row for used cars. Customers come in and ask how I can sell so much cheaper than the other dealers. MY ANSWER IS, VOLUME.

I believe in quick sales and small profit. Come in and see my cars, drive them yourself. That is my plan of selling.

Compare my prices with other dealers, then see the cars.

Overland closed car, 3 passenger, lights and starter good tires, $550. This car is beautifully finished and a car worth your consideration.

1918 model Studebaker light 4, plate glass top, new paint, runs good, $750. This car is good enough for anybody.

1918 Willys 6 Overland, 3 passenger, wire wheels. This is nearly new, one new extra tire, $1150.

1917 Chandler, beautiful blue, plate glass top, seat covers, $1100.

83 Overland, 2 passenger town car, 1916 model, first-class in every way, $650.

Hudson, 2 passenger, closed car, 4 new Kelly tires, new paint and top. Very beautiful, $1250.

1918 Saxon 6, looks like a new car, been used very little, $900.

1917 model N Hup. Been driven 9600 miles, $975. Others ask $1250.

Chalmers Master Six, new paint, plate glass top, new battery, $750. Very fine car.

New 1919 Monroe, only one for delivery in Los Angeles. $1450.

Willys-Knight, 4 passenger closed car, new cord tires. Beautiful paint job, $1250. Don't overlook this if you want a closed car.

Cadillac 8, four passenger, $700 top. Wire wheels, special fenders, in fact one of the smartest cars in Los Angeles. $3500. This car is really worth $5000.

1918 Stearns-Knight, 7 passenger, new paint, $1250. Come in and try it. My terms are easy and I trade.

Buick 6, 7-pass., driven 6000 miles, plate-glass top, seat covers, fine shape, $1350.

SHERWOOD, The Man from Pomona. PHONE 12053. 942 S. GRAND AVE.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

THIS IS JORDAN YEAR.

Honest effort is rewarded. Mr. Jordan has built an honest car. We rebuild them honestly. You will appreciate and be benefited by the purchase of any of the following cars:

Jordan	Town Car	$3795
Jordan	Roadster	$1500
Jordan	4-Passenger	$1650
Jordan	4-Passenger	$1650
Jordan	7-Passenger	$1700
Jordan	7-Passenger	$1600
Jordan	7-Passenger	$1700
Jordan	4-Passenger	$1700
Jordan	4-Passenger	$2500
Jordan	4-Passenger	$2500
Jordan	Roadster	$1650
Jordan	4-Passenger	$2250
Jordan	7-Passenger	$2600
Marmon	7-Passenger	$2750
Columbia	5-Passenger	$1250
Oldsmobile	Chummy	$1250
International Truck	One-Ton	$1100

We are so confident of the durability of the Jordan cars which we rebuild that we guarantee each one as if it were new; also a twenty-nine hour free labor book is furnished with each rebuilt Jordan.

LIBERAL TERMS. FREE INSTRUCTIONS. SEAGER-CLARK & COMPANY, 1400 South Figueroa st. Phone Main 5150.

PIPHER BROS. 1052-1060 So. Main st. 65033. 65033.

USED CAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

1919 Maxwell "25," five pass. Like new.
1918 Ford sedan. Electric starter, good tires.
1918 Nash six, five pass. Fine condition.
1918 Chevrolet 4-90, five pass. Seat covers, new top.
Hudson Super six sedan, very fine condition.
Maxwell coupe, runs like a new car.
1917 Buick Little Six sedan, five pass. Plate glass top.
1917 Chalmers Little Six, five pass, plate glass top.
1917 Oakland Little Six, five pass. Rest buy in town.
1917 Overland Little Six. A-1 condition.
Overland Model "75," new tires, fine shape. We have many others. Maxwell Bd. Chevrolet Bd. Chevrolet Baby Grand touring, model 90. National six. Studebaker 4 rd. Cadillac "8." American six. Studebaker one ton truck and others.

PIPHER BROS.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER MODEL N, THE BEST OF ALL HUPMOBILE MODELS.

THIS CAR IS DIFFERENT IN APPEARANCE AND IS DISTINGUISHED BY THE BROWN & BUTLER INDIVIDUAL FEATURES.

5 NEW TIRES. PERMANENT TOP.

GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CAR.

BROWN & BUTLER. "HOME OF BETTER CARS." PICO AT HILL ST. OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

PASADENA BRANCH, 162 E. UNION. F. O. 316.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BUYS

1917 BRISCOE TOURING.
LATE MODEL OVERLAND TOURING.
LATE MODEL GRANT TOURING.
PREMIER SIX TOURING.
1917 OVERLAND TOURINGS.
LATE 4 TIRE BARGAIN.

USED CAR DEPT. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 415 W. TENTH ST. Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1919 MODEL 4-CYLINder Studebaker touring car, run 5000 miles; 2 bumpers, extra new tire and rim, Gabriel snubbers. $1350 cash or equivalent in light, un-to-date roadster. WINSTON ST. GARAGE, 122 Winston st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

We have at the present time one of the best and most complete stocks of used cars in the city and being a FACTORY BRANCH we do not have to depend on making a profit on our used cars. That's where you save. "Think it over." Most any make, model, size or price, CASH or TERMS.

No. 1—Model 79 Overland touring. This is an exceptional buy. Price $750; terms $124 down, balance $20.08 per month.
No. 2—75-B Overland touring. "Some buy" at $650. Terms, $220 down, balance $38 per month.
No. 3—85-4 Overland touring. "A dandy." $850. Terms, $300 down, balance $50 per month.
No. 4—Model 90 Overland touring. "Nuff said." $850 Terms, $300 down, balance $50 per month.
No. 5—Grant "6" touring, absolutely a sacrifice at $575, terms $192 down, balance $35 per month.
No. 6—Overland 90 roadster, a little beauty, $750 cash, terms $250 down, balance $45 per month.
No. 7—Listen! 82-A Overland touring, overhauled, painted, $620. Cash. One-third down, balance 12 months.
No. 8—1917 Paige touring, worth $1200, our price $875, terms $315 down, balance $47 per month.
No. 9—Overland model 90 touring, 1919, most new, $1250, terms $305 down, balance $55 per month.
No. 10—1918 Chandler touring, most new, $1295, terms $305 down, balance $78 per month.
No. 12—1917 Dort touring car, $650. Terms $220 down, balance $20 per month.
No. 13—Cadillac "8," touring car, $1000, terms $355, balance in 12 monthly payments.

WILLYS-OVERLAND-PACIFIC COMPANY, Factory Branch. Used Car Department, 2nd floor, 11th and Hope st. Phones: Main 6631, 60537.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.

WE DO NOT THINK IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO FIND ANYWHERE ANY EQUAL ASSORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNED AUTOMOBILE CREATIONS SUCH AS WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC.

BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS, IN TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER.

NOT SECOND-HAND CARS DOCTORED JUST TO SELL, BUT REBUILT CARS.

WE GUARANTEE THEM WITH FREE SERVICE.

ALL NEW CORD TIRES.

NEW TOPS, EXTRA TIRES, BUMPERS AND FULLY EQUIPPED TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL. READY TO GO RIGHT NOW.

VISIT THE "HOME OF BETTER CARS," BROWN AND BUTLER. PICO AND HILL. 61925; PICO 822.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

P.S.—PASADENA BRANCH, 162 E. UNION. F.O. 316.

MERCER— Model 22-72 Touring. Special $750 top, wind wings and tonneau windshield.

FRANKLIN— Model 9-A Touring. Wire Wheels.

FRANKLIN— Model 8. Touring.

NATIONAL— 1917 Touring.

All these cars are in fine condition and carry bargain prices.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT UNITED CORPORATION. Distributors HOLMES IMPROVED AIR COOLED CARS. —756 South Grand Avenue—

W. F. PIPHER & CO. (INC.)— 955-955 So. Main. Phone M. 490. Oldest estab. used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS. Look them over.

1918 Buick light 6.
1917 Nash 7 pass. 6.
1918 Chandler 6.
1917 Overland 85.
1918 Studebaker 4.
1915 Buick C-37.
1917 Buick touring.
1916 Hudson super 6.
1916 Overland 83.
Overland speedster.
Ford 1-ton truck.
Overland delivery.
1918 Jordan sport.
1917 Maxwell 5 pass.
1917 Studebaker touring.
1916 "6" cord 4-pass.
1917 Buick 6-pass.
1917 Reo 6 touring.
1917 Ford 5 pass.
Cadillac closed car.
Ford delivery.
Metz 5 pass. $900.

Several light cars with starters your own price. Cadillac 5 pass. $1450. Reo 5 passenger, $500. We Buy, Sell, or Exchange. W. F. PIPHER & CO. (INC.) 955 S. Main. Open Sunday.

GUARANTEED CARS. HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

FOR QUICK SELLING WE OFFER SEVERAL VERY HIGH CLASS TOURING CARS OF WELL-KNOWN STANDARD MAKES, WHICH WE WILL ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE TO BE JUST LIKE NEW.

FIRST CALLS WILL HAVE CHOICE. WE THEREFORE ADVISE IMMEDIATE ACTION.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., MOON DISTRIBUTORS. 955 W. 7TH ST. OPEN SUNDAY. APARTMENT GARAGE BLDG. BDWY. 2885.

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY BARGAINS:

TYPE 57 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, run less than 7000 miles, runs and looks like new, cord tires, only one for sale in California and the price is right.

1917 PATHFINDER, 7-pass., roadster type, wire wheels, special top, in excellent mechanical condition. Looks like new. Cord tires, extra wheel and tire. A real bargain.

LATEST COLE 8, 7-pass., run less than 5000 miles, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, special paint and upholstering. Can be bought at big discount.

1917 CADILLAC. This 7-pass. car, with new, just remodeled and overhauled, has c

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOCOMOBILE

Seven-passenger model 2-38 in beautiful condition. New tires, every extra and mechanically perfect. Finished in blue and recently refinished; this car is distinctly in the class; only 50,000 miles and under professional care at all times. Excellent opportunity for person desiring a quality car. Second-hand stores will not appeal.

ALSO

DETROIT ELECTRIC BROUGHAM 4-passenger; drive in perfect condition, run only 3000 miles. One of the New York Automobile show cars and the only one of its kind in the United States.

C. R. DAUGHERTY, 19 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. Colo. 8500 or Hotel Huntington.

CHEVROLETS.

1918—4-90 MODEL $890

THESE CARS ARE

MECHANICALLY PERFECT.

J. G. GRIFFIN CO.,

BROADWAY 490. 12TH & HAN

REAL BARGAINS—WITH SMALL PAYMENTS down; $75 to $100, with exceptionally easy terms for balance; guaranteed cars, serviced; prices 1-3 less than you can purchase same late date cars. Touring cars, roadsters, sedans, all with self starters. These cars come through foreclosure of mortgages and therefore can sell cheap; all cars thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. You are foolish to buy a car without free service on it. In these cars daily, including evenings and Sundays. Rhomdale car is to Berkeley avenue. No. 2 12 minutes' ride.

1403 W. WASHINGTON ST. 26071

1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASS.—

A particular car for particular needs; permanent top, seat covers and finish to match; mesh windshield; wind deflectors, five cord tires. Priced right. Terms.

SILVER MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Olive Sts. Open Monday.

1919 SAXON SIX SEDAN

This car is a bargain for someone and will be sold today. Phone for demonstration.

FRED W. HERBERGER.

Pico 762. 140 S. H

1919 CHEVROLET—

Like new, good tires and first-class mechanically. A real buy. $750 cash, or terms.

2624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Phone 57444.

1918 FORD SEDAN—

Starter, demountable rims, bumper, vanity case; three shock absorbers. Private owner driven 8300 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1160 S. Figueroa.

1917—PASSENGER HUDSON, 4 ply weather casings, pantasote top, side rear and sides. New paint, completely overhauled; guaranteed. Price $1250. 3 BRAND, Glendale 50.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD COUPE.

This car has just been overhauled and is in perfect shape, it is a little candy. Has starter and demountable rims.

FRED W. HERBERGER.

140 West Pico. Pico 762.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, wide, roomy seats (or 3); good paint, new tires, extras, "ourfit" mechanically A-1 and that has been well kept. Not dolled up to sell, bargain at $785; see owner at once at 1841 S. WILTON PLACE, at W. Washington.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LATE MODEL.

Used cars, all makes, for cash. We buy, sell or exchange.

W. F. PIPHER & CO. (INC.)

945 So. Main. Phone M. 490.

FRANKLIN, FIVE-PASSENGER, 1914 MODEL, series five, all nearly new cord tires, fair paint, good mechanical condition.

LYNN C. BUXTON,

1160 S. Figueroa.

1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-CYLINDER TOURING. New top, Good tires, Mechanically A-1, and looks fine. Terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL R. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

1918— —1918.

Stutz Roadster.

Marmon Distributors.

AL G. FAULKNER CO. 1635 S. Figueroa.

LATE MODEL JORDAN SPORT MARINE IN EXCELLENT mechanical condition throughout; all five good tires and wire wheels. Just refinished. See it at 1221 S. FLOWER ST.

MERCER—1917 TOURING, THE BEST BUY IN IN Los Angeles, in a high-class automobile. Perfect in every way. $2350. Terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL R. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

OAKLAND, 1918 TOURING; A-1 CONDITION FOR $875. Address S. box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

1916 OVERLAND TOURING, NEWLY PAINTED and new pantasote top; 5 new tires, new battery; $500, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE 653 S. Beaudry. Open till 8 p.m.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, JUST OVERhauled, good rubber, new top. Will arrange some terms. 728 MARKET COURT. Wholesale or terminal.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, BUICK roadster, 1915 model light four-cylinder, good tires, good top, good battery and engine, mechanically A bargain at $500. Phone 52769.

FOR SALE—1914 COLE TOURING CAR, FINE condition, price reasonable for cash. See mechanic PARK VIEW GARAGE, 2414 W. 7th st. This is a good buy.

FORDS— FORDS FORDS

15 Fords, roadsters, speedsters, tourings and trucks for sacrifice, $200 to $400; easy terms. 3701 E. FIRST ST.

OVERLAND 88, A REAL BARGAIN. WILL EXchange for cash, mechanically overhauled, good top, new battery. ELEVENTH ST. GARAGE, 1114 and Georgia ave.

FOR SALE—GRANT SIX LIGHT TOURING CAR, A-1 condition. Must sell. CHRISTY, 4014 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, MODEL 9-B, $1700. Leaving town Monday noon. 949 W. 50TH ST. Vermont 2204.

FOR SALE—1910 5-PASS. WHITE 30, IN GOOD condition. Price $450. Call Sunday only. 528 W. 42ND PLACE.

FORD 1920 TOURING, ALSO 1920 ROADSTER, never used, immediate delivery. Regular Ford dealer. Easy terms. R. S. SHIPP, 1325 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SUPER-SIX HUDSON SEDAN, 1917 model as good as new, five wire wheels. Can be seen after 9 a.m. Sunday at 1476 W. 48TH STREET.

FOR SALE—NEW DODGE TOURING CAR, LATE model, reason for selling going fast. 2718 E. 2ND ST. Phone Boyle 430.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, BLUE ALLIGATOR slate-gloss top, in good condition throughout, $450. 4234 MONETA AVE.

BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, RUN AND LOOKS like new, if you want a good Buick, phone WILSHIRE 3813, owner.

1917 TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION. See owner, 1917 Touring car. Price $750. Phone 37037. 1344 LAVE AVE. Bollevard 82.

1917 N HUPMOBILE TOURING IN EXCELLENT condition; will take part trade. Terms to suit. 1335 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE MODEL 7 TOURING car, lots of mechanical condition; other cars for sale. 1213 S. Main.

CASH FOR USED CARS.

1917 STUDEBAKER LIMO.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS.

1917 CADILLAC, 7-PASS.

1917 OVERLAND, 4-PASS.

1917 SEDAN.

1917 TOURING.

1917 COUPE.

1915 S. FIGUEROA.

1917 HUPP MODEL N, IN FINE CONDITION, electric green with black trimmings, new tires, plate glass, 2 bumpers, 5 wire wheels. ORANGE ST., Glendale. 2025-W. Model 37.

$500, HUPMOBILE 1914 TOURING CAR; electric lights, self starter and demountable rims in A-1 condition; owner leaving MANN, Southwest Manhattan place. Monday. 1363 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY LATE MODEL LIGHT SIX touring car, fully equipped, first-class in every way. Price $600 or will trade for lot. W. B. FLOWER.

STUTZ, 1917, 6-PASSENGER, NEWLY PAINTED new top. This car is overhauled throughout and can be seen at 1255 S. Los Angeles. Price $1400. No dealer wanted. Bargain; must be sold today.

BUICK 1918, 5 PASSENGER, PERFECT condition, 5 good non-skid tires, extras, bargain, $625 cash. Original owner. 1317 W. TIVOLI. Holly 3949 after 6 p.m.

1918 Dodge Sedan.

Ready to be the market for a closed car do not buy this car than 10,000 miles; has been driven by mechanical condition; all in good and cord tires.

MORRIS MOTOR CO.

Sales and Parts distributors.

1140-42 South Figueroa.

1916 HUPMOBILE, LIKE NEW, CORD EQUIPment. OWNER, 4313 S. Hoover st.

NEW STUDEBAKER SEDAN FOR SALE BY OWNER, at 635 ST. PAUL AVE.

BUICK '18 RDS. 5 CORD TIRES, BUMPERS. This won't last at the price. PHONE 509704.

1918 FORD ROADSTER. FINE SHAPE.

W. E. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FOR SALE — MARMON CHUMMY 1917, GOOD condition. Phone W-2930 1653 HOBART.

BEST BUY IN CITY. 1918 OLDSMOBILE 6, FINE condition. Phone VERMONT 3695.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOCOMOBILE

1917 TOURING, IN FINE SHAPE IN EVERY RESPECT.

McFARLAN

1918 SPORT MODEL, A POWERFUL AND DEPENDABLE AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL CAR. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT.

CHUMMY

McFARLAN, 1917 MODEL CHUMMY ROADSTER. AT A MONEY-SAVING PRICE.

1916 CADILLAC TOURING

HAS FIVE NEW TIRES AND WIRE WHEELS, SPECIAL PANTASOTE TOP WITH PLATE GLASS IN CURTAINS, TONNEAU WINDSHIELD. EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND PAINT.

LEWIS-HILLARD CO.

McFARLAN DISTRIBUTORS

COR. WASHINGTON AND HOPE.

PICO 14.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE.

432 WEST PICO.

AUTOS.

RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE.	SOLD ON TERMS, BOUGHT FOR CASH.
18 CADILLAC, 4-Pass.	18 CADILLAC Coupe.
19 CADILLAC 7-Pass.	18 MARMON Tour.
19 BUICK, 6 Tr.	18 STUTZ, 6-Pass.
18 KISSEL Sedan.	18 STUTZ Road.
18 CADILLAC, Road.	17 CADILLAC, Road.
17 CADILLAC, Tour.	17 CADILLAC, Sedan.
17 MARMON Club.	17 HAYNES Club.
17 MARMON Tour.	17 DODGE Tour.
28 PIERCE Limo.	18 OLDSMOBILE Tr.
38 PIERCE Tour.	PACKARD TWIN Tr.
19 BUICK 6 Tr.	PACKARD TWIN, 5-Pass.
17 MAXWELL Rd.	14 CADILLAC COUPE.
HUDSON SUPER Speed.	19 HUDSON Sedan.
18 STUTZ Speed.	NATIONAL 6 Tour.

1918 FORD SEDAN.

$773 buys a dandy 1918 Ford sedan. Electric starter, good tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Don't miss this one.

PIPHER BROS.

1052-1060 So. Main st.

BARGAIN.

$850. $850.

1918 LIGHT SIX TOURING.

An Elgin 6, one of the most popular light sizes on the market. Thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition; 5 good tires. This is a positive bargain and will not be here again. Can arrange terms. See it today. 1353 S. FLOWER. 25950.

1917 FORD COUPE.

This car has just been overhauled and is in perfect shape, it is a little candy. Has starter and demountable rims.

FRED W. HERBERGER.

140 West Pico. Pico 762.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, wide, roomy seats (or 3); good paint, new tires, extras, "outfit" mechanically A-1 and that has been well kept. Not dolled up to sell, bargain at $785; see owner at once at 1841 S. WILTON PLACE, at W. Washington.

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BEST BUY IN CITY. 1918 OLDSMOBILE 6, FINE condition. Phone VERMONT 3695.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

HUPMOBILE, MODEL "N"

Has just been refinished throughout, wire wheels and cord tires, pantasote top with plate glass in curtains.

Used Car Department

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER

Cole "Aero-Eight" Distributors

Pico 925. 1230 SO. OLIVE.

Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

1918 HUDSON SPEEDSTER

Has splendid tires and special pantasote top with plate glass, and is in extra good condition mechanically.

Used Car Department

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER

Cole "Aero-Eight" Distributors

Pico 925. 1230 SO. OLIVE.

Open Sunday.

WANT A CAR CHEAP.

These are in fine condition mechanically and are from $50 to $300 under market. Compare these prices with any

1917 Ford roadster, $100 in extras	$475
1917 Dort chummy	$505
1918 Studebaker 4, 7 pass.	$875
1918 Maxwell sedan	$850
2 model N Hupmobiles	$925 and $975
1918 Chalmers touring	$1150
1917 Buick 6 touring	$1275
1918 Oakland coupe	$1275

Closed Sunday.

1214 W. WASHINGTON. 24874.

MARMON COUPE— —1918

PRICE $3750—NO DEALERS.

Can be seen until 1 o'clock

Phone WILSHIRE 5300.

BARGAINS— BARGAINS —BARGAINS

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

1918 PACKARD, 2-25, 4-door, 4-pass.
1918 STUTZ, AERO-EIGHT, 4-pass.
1919 MARMON, touring, 7-pass.
1917 MARMON, 4-pass. roadster.
1917 CADILLAC, 7-pass., touring.
1918 CADILLAC, 4-pass., phaeton.
1919 CADILLAC phaeton.
1918 CADILLAC, 7 touring.
1918 CADILLAC, Victoria coupe.

W. STERLING HERBARD, JR.,

Bdwy. 4088. 1246 S. Flower st.

WANT YOUR CAR IN TRADE OR FOR CASH.

$1350—Hup, Tr.	'19	4095—Dodge Rd.	'16
$1450—Buick 6 Sdn.	'18	4705—Dodge Tr.	'17
$1050—Buick 6 Tr.	'17	4765—Oakland 6	'17
$1075—Hupmobile T.	'18	4805—Oldsmobile 8	'17
$1050—Chandler 6 Tr.	'18	4905—Overland 90	'17
$1350—Chandler 6 T.	'18	4965—Allen Tr.	'17
$1395—Paige 6 T.	'18	5305—Red Tr.	'17
$1450—Hudson 6 T.	'18	5405—Studebaker 6	'17
$1650—Cadillac 8	'17	5650—Saxon 6	'17
$1065—National 12	'18	5805—Chandler 6 R.	'16
$1195—Buick 6Sdn.	'18	5905—Ford	'19
$1795—Stude. 6 T.	'20	6450—Maxwell	'17
$1195—Olds 8 Sdn.	'18	6905—Oakland 8	'17

Terms arranged. Open 8-4, 8 to 12 p.m. 9 stores in L. A. Hundreds of selected used cars.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, 712-714 S. Spring.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, 855-845 S. Main.

HUDSON COUPE, SEATS 3, A GIVE-AWAY, beautiful car, all extras, cord tires, complete; excellent condition, good as new. Sold under positive guarantee. Must be seen to be appreciated. See the owner, MR. SYDNEY W. SMITH CO., owner of Huntington Hotel, 8th and Main sts., Los Angeles.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, in excellent condition.

4 new Royal cord tires, electric lights. $600. PHONE SOUTH 771.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

1917—HAYNES Touring.
1917—HAYNES Roadster.
1916—HAYNES Touring.
1918—STUDEBAKER Touring.
1916—BUICK 6 Touring.
1920—FORD Touring, self-starter.

Our refinished and overhauled used cars best buy in the market.

WALTER H. FISHER,

917 S. Grand ave. Phone 64041

1918 DODGE TOURING, NEW TOP, 5 TIRES, 4 shock absorbers, 2 bumpers, Macbeth lenses, original finish.

1918 BUICK 6 sedan, refinished, 5 tires, 2 bumpers. Like new all over.

1917 BUICK 6 tour., special top, 5 tires, front seat cover, mechanically overhauled.

1918 NASH touring, special top, excellent tires. Original finish like new. This car is in exceptional condition.

SUTHERLAND & ALBERY. 1026 So. Olive.

FOR SALE— Hudson "Super-Six."

7-passenger, Model "J," six very good tires, spot-light and other equipment. Car is in perfect mechanical condition and will sell below market value.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY.

Phone West 235. Washington & Figueroa sts.

THE WINTON CO. OFFERS THE FOLLOWING list of overhauled and rebuilt cars:

Model 22A Winton 7-pass.	$2250
Model 21A 5-pass.	$1250
Packard Twin 6, 7-pass.	$2250
1917 National 12, 7-pass.	$1500
1915 Hudson 6-54, 7-pass.	$850

Condition Guaranteed.

THE WINTON CO., 1255 S. Figueroa.

1918 PRESTON

PACKARD "3-25"

In perfect condition throughout, terms.

W. STERLING HERBARD, JR.,

Broadway 4088. 1246 S. Flower st.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX SPEEDSTER, MODEL J, has original paint and top, which are in very good condition, four new Hartford cord tires, two extra cords mounted, special tire rack, wind deflectors. Car is ready for any kind of a trip. Will sell outright or if you have a small late model touring car might take it in exchange as part payment. Address 4020 TEMPLE.

1919 FORD TRUCK CHASSIS, IN DANDY CONdition, $100 down, balance in 10 months. FORD AGENCY, Glendale, Glendale 432.

RENT A CAR FROM US BY THE MONTH, WE will keep it up mechanically, furnish tires and tubes. 1149 S. OLIVE ST.

$125—CLASS STUDE SPEEDSTER. GOOD RUBber, new paint, special built. Must sell today. Engine fine. Call 1091½ N. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS 5-PASSENGER USED CAR, fully overhauled, one owner and machine at 6012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579490.

1918 OAKLAND SIX TOURING, A-1 CONDITION, good rubber, no dealers. $900 cash. Phone OWNER, 22683. Sunday or 12057 Monday.

LATE CADILLAC 8, 7-PASS., EXCEPTIONALLY fine shape. Run but little. Private car. Can arrange terms or take boats. 1250 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—BAKER ELECTRIC COUPE, LINCOLN charger. Good condition. $1500. WEST 3809.

PEERLESS SPORTING ROADSTER, A-1 CONDItion, extra top, a cash bargain. Call after Monday, 2131 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 6-CYLINDER, MODEL "1." Excellent condition. Offer wanted. KEGLEY, 619 Westlake.

1918 STUDEBAKER, 7-PASS. TOURING. In perfect condition. This is a beauty and is priced to sell, but hurry, or it will be gone. $1050.

Cash or Terms.

USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE.

Open Sunday. Main 1400.

1918—FRANKLIN— —1918

Roadster; refinished like new.

Cord tires; very reasonable.

1234 S. OLIVE. 62434.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, MECHANICALLY A-1. Seat covers, pantasote top, good tires, finished like new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—'17 DEL 24 BUICK ROADSTER, $250; Cash $225. Fine shape. 07600.

STUTZ TOURING, VERY CLASSY, JUST LIKE new. $1850. Easy terms. 2108 W. 7TH. 54385.

FOR SALE—$1100, BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING car, model 1918, 5002 W. AVE. 32. Phone Wilcox 1737. Call Monday. No dealers.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET, MODEL 4-90, 1916. Cash $325. Fine shape. 05346. Inquire for DRAPER.

FORD COUPE, LATE, ELEC. STARTER, NEW paint, restored, best offer. 1705 S. FIGUEROA. 619 S. FLOWER. EARL S. GWOBDIE. 15327.

1917 FORD ROAD TER, LIKE NEW, A WONDERful bargain. 1145 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PETERSON'S "BOULEVARD CARS."

CASH OR TERMS.

"THE TRUTH TOLD ABOUT EVERY CAR SOLD."

1917 Buick 6 tour	Saxon 6 tour., 1917
1918 Ford roadster	Ford roadster, 1917
1918 Ford touring	Ford roadster, 1915
1918 Olds 6 road.	Chev. tour. 1919
1919 Studs. 6 tour.	
1917 Overland 90 tour.	Buick roadster, 1918
1915 Olds 6 sedan	

$75 TO $100 LOWN BUYS A FORD.

1917 Maxwell touring	Overand tour. 1918, 1917
1917 Hudson super-six.	Dodge tour., 1918
1917 Dodge touring	Chev. baby tour., 1918
1918 Overland chummy	Chev. 4-90 tour., 1920
1919 Dodge tour.	Ford tour., 1917
1919 Ford tour.	Overland 85 tour., 1918

Dodge Sedan, 1918

A. A. PETERSON COMPANY.

"USED CAR KINGS."

LOS ANGELES STORE, MAIN 7224. 1224 S. MAIN.

SAN BDNO STORE, 877-879 23RD ST.

ANAHEIM STORE, 203 S. LOS ANGELES.

POMONA STORE, 483 SECOND ST.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.

HAS FOR SALE

HUDSON 6-54, DODGE 1915, MAXWELL 1915, PEERLESS 6-66, FORD FRONT SPRINGS, $2.50 EACH; GOOD 2-TON KELLEY TRUCKS, GOODRICH AND REPUBLIC TIRES, ALL SIZES, 60 PER CENT. OFF.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

1030 S. MAIN ST. 1019-21 S. L. A. ST. 65080.

FORD SPEEDSTERS.

15 TO CHOOSE FROM.

90 per cent. of the classy ones you see on the streets come from our shop.

Our cars are all overhauled and guaranteed and are the cheapest in the end.

SEE THEM SUNDAY.

SPEEDSTER SHOP,

141 West 11th st.

Between Main and Hill. Opp. Examiner Bldg.

READ THESE CAREFULLY—

18 Dodge touring.	17 Oakland touring.
18 Chevrolet touring.	18 Ford touring.
18 Overland 90 tour.	17 Saxon chummy.
18 Maxwell touring.	17 model N Hupmobile.

These cars are guaranteed in fine shape and have very good rubber. Terms.

Open Sunday

A. C. MACFADYEN,

842 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE— 1919 MAXWELL TOURING

In excellent mechanical condition, has five tires, all good, and is in fine shape. See this early if you want a snap.

Used Car Department

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER

Cole "Aero-Eight" Distributors

Pico 925. 1230 SO. OLIVE.

Open Sunday.

MR. BUYER—ARE NOT THESE PRICES THE LOWEST ?—

Terms may be arranged.

$1090—Buick 6 touring, 1919	
$895—Oakland 6 touring, 1918; cord tires.	
$1085—Oldsmobile 6 touring, 1918; like new.	
$950—Saxon Six touring, 1919; bumpers, etc.	
$635—Oakland 8 touring, 1917; in good shape.	

On inspection the mechanical condition and appearance of these cars will be very satisfactory. —If interested—PHONE HOLLY 1200—

HUDSON SUPER SIX

7 PASS. TOURING.

First-class shape. A bargain. Price $1450.

PHONE SOUTH 771.

1919 5-PASSENGER ESSEX RUN 3000 miles. In A-1 condition and equipped with front and rear bumpers; also spare tire. Bargain.

BOULEVARD MOTORS CORP.,

1242 S. Flower.

Broadway 932

OVERLANDS— —OVERLANDS

ALL MODELS.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF OVERLAND CARS, ALL OF WHICH ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. COME IN AND MAKE OFFER.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

F. B. MILLER,

28516. 220 W. PICO ST.

FORDS—FORDS FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

2—1917—Fords, Touring.
1—1918—Ford, Touring.
1—1917 Ford Touring with starter.
1—1917—Ford Roadster.

These cars guaranteed first-class condition.

EASY TERMS.

RENZ & FINCH

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER,

540 S. L. A. ST.

WANT YOUR CAR IN TRADE OR FOR CASH.

$105—Mitchell T.	'18	$595—Dodge R.	'16
$105—Enger T.	'18	4395—Jeffery Sedn.	'14
$195—Chalmers T.	'18	4795—Hudson 6.	'16
$295—Ford Tour.	'18	4795—Hudson 6.	'16
$295—Ford Chas.	'15	5365—Haynes T.	'15
$365—Buick Spd.	'13	5650—Paige 6.	'16
$395—Ford T.	'17	5825—Chalmers 6.	'16
$395—Dort T.	'17	6225—Studebaker R.	'17

Terms arranged. 1-3 to 1-4, bal. 8 to 12 mo. 6 stores in L. A. Hundreds of selected used cars.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, 920 S. Main.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1129 S. Main.

1918 4-PASSENGER

CADILLAC PHAETON.

Wire wheels, tonneau windshield, plate glass in top, wind deflectors, fine paint and tires. Terms.

W. STERLING HERBARD, JR.,

Broadway 4088. 1246 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—

1918 FORD TOURING.

With steam line body, one-man top, natural wood wheels, cord tires, plate glass windows, and full equipment. This car is a beauty and must be seen to be appreciated. $750.

Cash or Terms.

USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE.

Open Sunday. Main 1400.

FOR SALE— WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF trailers from 2-4 to 5-ton capacity; Timken bearings and solid rubber tires; terms if desired; we build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.

WEBER AUTO AND TRAILER WORKS,

638 San Fernando st. 638 N. Spring

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 STUDEBAKER CHUMMY roadster, leg & aluminum body, large-sized new paint, looks better than new, $965. Overland 83-B, splendid condition, $750. Overland, 75-B, best buy in town, $475. Small Ford touring, perfect mechanically, $200. Above overhauled, all reduced for quick sale by us. Open Sunday. PERRY OVERLAND CO., 6901 Pasadena ave. Gleasons 957.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS condition. Mechanically right; solid Craftsman top, seat covers, bumpers, spotlight, double seat mirror, extra tire, Weed chain, large cane. If you want it at $1250, call Pico 2093. I don't have to sell, so don't haggle over price; it will only be sold to a buyer. 1250 W. 7TH.

WILLYS-6, MODEL 85, HAVE JUST HAD OVERHAULED; NICE TOP, GOOD PAINT, 5 FINE CORD AND KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES; MUST SELL; WILL TAKE SMALL PART DOWN, THE BALANCE MONTHLY.

206 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

THE PICO MOTOR CO. HAS THE FINEST LINE OF USED CARS IN LOS ANGELES, AND YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AS GOLD. COME IN; LOOK THESE CARS OVER. IT IS EASY FOR US TO TELL YOU OUR TERMS.

201 WEST PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ROADSTERS— —ROADSTERS

1918 MODEL.

In perfect condition. This is a beauty and is priced to sell, but hurry, or it will be gone. $1050.

Cash or Terms.

USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE.

Open Sunday. Main 1400.

1918—FRANKLIN— —1918

Studebaker; refinished like new.

Cord tires; very reasonable.

1234 S. OLIVE. 62434.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, MECHANICALLY A-1. Seat covers, pantasote top, good tires, finished like new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—'17 DEL 24 BUICK ROADSTER, $250; Cash $225. Fine shape. 07600.

STUTZ TOURING, VERY CLASSY, JUST LIKE new. $1850. Easy terms. 2108 W. 7TH. 54385.

FOR SALE—$1100, BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING car, model 1918, 5002 W. AVE. 32. Phone Wilcox 1737. Call Monday. No dealers.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET, MODEL 4-90, 1916. Cash $325. Fine shape. 05346. Inquire for DRAPER.

FORD COUPE, LATE, ELEC. STARTER, NEW paint, restored, best offer. 1705 S. FIGUEROA. 619 S. FLOWER. EARL S. GWOBDIE. 15327.

1917 FORD ROAD TER, LIKE NEW, A WONDERful bargain. 1145 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— NOTICE.

PIERCE-ARROW AUTOMOBILES.

We offer for your inspection Pierce-Arrow Automobiles in a choice of body styles, 38 and 48 h.p., five and seven passenger, closed cars, including a Sedan.

Also a 6-48 Packard with special equipment. All in good condition and reasonably priced.

W. E. BUSH.

Exclusive dealer in Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars and Trucks.

1701 South Grand Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

1919 Ford touring.	1918 Ford roadster.
1918 Dodge road.	1917 Dodge touring.
1918 Overland 90 tour.	1918 Overland chummy.
1916 Overland tour.	1918 Overland T., $550.
1917 Maxwell tour.	1917 Maxwell road.
1917 Chevrolet tour.	1916 Chevrolet tour.
1916 Chevrolet sedan.	1916 Hup tour.
1917 Hup road.	1916 Hup road.
1918 Hup 32 tour.	1917 Hudson tour.
1916 Hudson 6-40 T.	1916 Cadillac tour.
1918 Studebaker 23 T.	1917 Buick 4 tour.
1917 Willys-Knight road.	1918 Buick, 7-pass.

We are in touch with many other cars privately owned, which can be bought right and on easy terms.

If you have a late model car in good condition, we can get you the cash in a few days. No expense to you.

R. L. KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

ANYONE CAN MAKE MONEY ON "TRADE-INS"

Our policy is to buy "boulevard" cars; cars which have not been abused. We do, however, take in trade cars which we do not wish to overhaul or "doll up." Those we sell for the price allowed when traded in. These are usually real bargains. Watch for our "trade-in ad." Here are a few:

1916 Chevrol

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE "16," IN EXCELLENT condition. Good tires, new top. $400. Private party. No dealer. VERMONT 1280.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING, SPECIAL TOP. Good paint, mechanically right. Leaving Wednesday, $1050. Box 126, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

FORD, 1920, NEVER RUN, READY FOR DELIVERY this week, 25 dollars house. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FORD ROADSTER, $250 CASH. 1915 MOTOR, 1917 body. Splendid locker. Many extras. 822 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL TOURING, NEW top, good rubber. First-class running order. Must be sold. 1618 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 8, 7-PASSENGER. A-1 condition, new cord tires. Answer forenoons only. MR. NILES, 715 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, NEW MUFFler. Excellent condition. MILLER, Main 5166, Monday.

HARLAND SIX TOURING, GOOD PAINT, SPECIAL top. Open Sundays. A. J. BOHMAN, 2635 S. Olive.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

ATTRACTIVE USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS—

1918 Detroit brougham, new paint and batteries. Cannot be told from new $2250

1918 Detroit brougham, new batteries and paint. Bargain for $2350

1917 Detroit coupe, left for us to sell at a sacrifice by owner. Splendid condition $1600

Beardsley Electric, late model, good batteries and paint $750

Several good used roadsters, prices from $125 to $175.

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.

Wil. 5491. KENDALL AUTO CO., 1715 W. 7th.

NOTICE—

LORD & PIERCE

BUYS, SELLS, EXCHANGES

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICS.

We also have for sale at a bargain one or two charging plants for charging any kind of electric car.

Phone Wilshire 2612 or 81308 for demonstration.

827 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

BARGAINS IN USED ELECTRICS—

Late model Rauch & Lang coupe, new Exide batteries, new tires, new paint.

Above guaranteed one year from date of purchase. Terms if desired.

Exclusive agency for Rauch & Lang and Milburn electrics and Owen Magnetic.

GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.,

62972. 672-14-76 S. Alvarado st.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC, BATTERIES in A-1 condition. If you are in the market for a good electric at a bargain see this.

LYNN C. BUXTON,

1160 So. Figueroa.

FOR SALE — BIG SACRIFICE, 4-PASSENGER coupe, fine condition, new paint. 72850.

ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC COUPE. WILL SELL cheap. Rent or trade, 24594.

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

FORD SPEEDSTER AND ROADSTER BODIES, from $150 to $200, including windshield, top, upholstered and underslung and painted, all parts to fit model chassis. 4500 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER, GOOD motor, new body, good tires, extras. JNO. CARLO, Rebel Inn, San Pedro, Calif.

MY PROGRESS IS SLOW—WHY HAVE YOU REAL MONEY in a Ford speedster or Body? 3476 W. 27th st. Open Sunday. 75576.

SPEEDSTER, $350 CASH, GOOD RUBBER. 1725 W. 37th.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1914; GOOD CONDITION. Bargain for $285 cash. HOLLY 708.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

TRUCK BARGAINS—

2 1-ton International, with body.

1 3-ton Republic, chassis used 11 months. Tires like new.

4 1917 Ford Form-A-Truck (worm drive.) Tires all good. Stake body. Best offer around $500.

1 1917 3-4 Republic; gated body. Best offer over $600.

1 5-ton Dodge truck. Fine condition. Stake body. Make offer.

1 1915 Atterbury, 1-ton, $600.

1 Ford truck (worm drive) Stake body and cab Good condition. Used seven months. $595.

1 2-ton, two frame truck. Stake body, A-1 condition. Make an offer.

1301 S. MAIN ST.

South 771. Home 27061.

FOR SALE—

COMMERCE "SPEEDWAGON"

Ideal truck for quick work—¾ ton, panel body; engine and all working parts in best shape and good tires mounted.

CHEVROLET 1-Tonner

Stake body, good mechanical condition and tire equipment sound on every wheel.

Also a number of other excellent trucks all in good condition for service, including

STANDARD 5-TONNER

AUTOCARS

ETC., ETC., ETC.

GOOD TERMS ON ALL TRUCKS.

Exchange Car Dept.,

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,

1800 So. Figueroa.

(Open Sunday 9 to Noon.)

Come and see us.

ONE 1917 STUDEBAKER BUS—

18 PASSENGER.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

CALL 9 TILL 5 O'CLOCK SUNDAY.

DOUGLAS BOSWELL CO.,

240 EAST 9TH ST.

MUST BE SOLD—

Maxwell, 5-ton, 17 .....$2000
Little Giant, 1½-ton 1000
Weber Trailer, 4-ton 1400
Ford Truck, 19 .....$400
Ford Touring, 18 .....$450
Standard, 2½-ton $1750
Stanley Steamer roadster $450
Many others to select from.

HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 3506 S. Park ave.

TRACTORS— —TRACTORS

Owing to discontinuing our line we have several new tractors we will exchange for real estate, autos, trucks, or what have you!

JOHN T. DYE,
520 W. Pico st.

—FORD TRUCKS—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Send for catalog. Form-Torsion internal gear and chain drive attachments. 1½ ton model by these trucks are equipped with wire cable wheels and cab. Motors are in A-1 condition. They give service that satisfies. Cash or terms. L. E. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

GARFORD 3-TON TRUCK.

THIS TRUCK IS IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION AND HAS NEW TIRES ALL AROUND.

1023 S. MAIN ST.

TRAILERS—SPECIAL—BARGAINS—

1 4-wheel, 1¼-ton flat body, 5-ft., 6-in.x10-ft.
1 4-wheel, 1-ton, stake body, 6-ft., 6-in.x14-ft.
Will make 2-in-1 any time you want.
All kinds and sizes of trailers to rent.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 317 Central ave.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING TRUCKS WERE all detailed loans and are bargains: One-ton Ford, $400; 2½-ton Maxwell, $500; 3-ton Republic, $700. THE J. L. BLODGETT CO., AUTO LOANS, 153 W. Pico st. 16820.

LATE 1919 NASH 1-TON TRUCK, NEW STAKE body and cab. Electric lights and starter. 2 almost new pneumatic tires. The truck looks and runs like new. Must sell at once, $2600; original price $3500. Call MR. CROSS, Pico 1823.

FOR SALE—SANDUSKY TRACTOR, ALSO F. & O. plow, in good condition; now is your chance to get a bargain, as we have no longer use for the tractor. ALHAMBRA COAL AND CLAY CO., Main 1226; 504 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—

All late model cars for cash, or will sell your car and you can cash when sold. See DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYERS & CO.,

1230 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—REEMAN TRACTOR, USED ONE season, including plow and cultivator. Call 5873?8 or address W. S. BILEY, 308 N. Manhattan.

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS.

Two and four wheels, 500 to 20,000 pounds.

HERRES AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.

639 San Fernando st. Sac 893 N. Spring.

1917 REPUBLIC 5-TON TRUCK.

Looks and runs like new. A real bargain at $575.

H. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, FIRST-class condition. Express body and top. 1641 WALL ST.

OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON, WITH NEW body; just repainted, good tires, $300 cash or terms. Phone HOLLY 2811, Monday.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-HORSEPOWER TRACK LAYer tractor. 1st-class condition. Inquire 417 W. PICO.

TRAILERS. TRAILERS.

Up to 5-ton for fruit, cattle, hay, etc.
BOSWORTH BROS., 1822 Central ave.

WANTED—TRAILER—1200 TO 1500 CAPACITY, solid tires. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD TRUCK, RUN 500 MILES. ROSSETT'S GARAGE, 118 S. Central, Eagle Rock. Phone Gar. 630. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING TRUCKS, IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION:

3¼-ton 1919 Kissel, large stake body, cab and windshield; good rubber.

2-ton, 1916 Federal, Westinghouse shock absorbers, stake body, cab and windshield, good rubber; a real honest value at $2200.

1½-ton Ford, chain drive, $325.

1918 Metz touring car, $500.

1916 Maxwell touring car, $425.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY,

11TH AND FLOWER STS.

Open Sundays 10 to 4.

USED TRUCK SALE.

We still have several real buys left in good reliable used trucks.

1917 VIM—Good express body and top with windshield, good pneumatic tires and in good mechanical condition $500

AUTOCAR—In good running order with fair tires, chassis only $350

1917 REPUBLIC—Overhauled in our shop, with good stake bed and good tires $750

ALCO 5 TON—Good mechanical condition with oversize tires $1000

RELIANCE 3½ TON—Good body and tires $700

PIERCE-ARROW, 4-56—Excellent condition, but offer takes it.

FORD TOURING—Demountable rims, good mechanical condition $500

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

1063 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1917, FOUR TON KIMBALL TRUCK, in good condition, would make good dump truck.

1917, 5 passenger Maxwell touring car. New top. This will be sold at a bargain. UNITED MOTOR SALES AGCY., 914 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING USED TRACTORS, in running condition. Two 18-h.p. Holt; three 12-20 Yuba; one 40-h.p. Best; one new Fageol. All bargains for quick clearance. Address P.O. BOX 252, Pasadena, Cal.

MY 1¼-TON G. M. C. TRUCK, STAKE BODY, A-1 condition, $575 or best offer before 25th. PHONE 28036. 1212 E. 62nd st.

FOR SALE—TWO 2-TON VELIE TRUCKS, WITH hauling contract. Paying $175 a day, 2100 S. VERMONT AVE.

1918 LITTLE GIANT, GOOD CONDITION, $300. 248 W. 52ND ST.

1919 FORD TRUCK CHASSIS, IN DANDY CONdition, $160 down, balance in 11 months. FORD AGENCY, Glendale, Glenda 452.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1919, WORM DRIVE—Barnett body; mechanically perfect; after Sunday, 11828.

WANTED—WHITE 2-WHEEL TRAILER. CALL Monday. VERMONT 3237.

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1029 E. 9th. Bdwy. 1894.

1916 V-M, FINE CONDITION. $900, TERMS. 984 E. 42ND.

OH, BOY, LOOK! 5-TON WHITE, TRANSPORT, Republic, Giant, Ford, Autocar and 20 others. JOHN A. HENRY, 715 S. San Pedro.

CRACKERJACK 2-TON STEWART TRUCK, SALE or trade, 2225 W. 6th; 61511.

TRAILERS, $50 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO, 16569.

NEW FORD TRUCK, $400 EQUITY FOR $350, balance monthly payments. BOYLE 3894.

FOR NEW AND REBUILT TRAILERS, SEE WEEKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 688 N. Spg.

Automobiles for Roadsters.

CADILLAC—

Have 1916 Cadillac coupe in perfect condition, good cord tires, private, run less than nine thousand miles, owner is too small for me, so would exchange for 1916 or 17 Cadillac seven-passenger touring car if in the same condition as coupe. No other cars considered. Call 2225 W. 11TH ST. Phone 557822.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished, with garage. Located at 1203 Wall street, for a good automobile. Ledoux or Buick. Have the cash difference if any. Also Ford for sale. Call or address, 1201 CIP-RIANI AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A few high-grade cars to exchange for merchandise, or for real estate or chattels See L. A. FRAZT, with

JOHN T. DYE,
520 W. Pico st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 AUTOMOBILES AND use for only one, so will exchange one for clear lot, house, boat, diamonds, player piano, or what have you to offer. Phone 24, Monday, or address 1201 CIPRIANI AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — LITTLE BEAR TRACTOR, new, 6-cyl. Will sell and Ford touring car, $350 cash. Want a Dodge touring car or Ford truck. R. I. HESS, 213 Hynes, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL BUS FOR 5-PASSENger car. Will give good trade. Address J, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILL TRADE MY HIGH CLASS family car for home and lot in city. Phone South 7105. 5457 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles Wanted.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—

We will buy it, pay you SPOT CASH or will GUARANTEE to sell it in one week's time and get you from $250 to $1250 more than you could get by selling it yourself. No commissions or other charges to you.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,

1142-44 S. Olive St.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A LOT FOR A LIGHT touring car, conservatively worth $500 cash, mortgage $1000, 1¼ years to run, per cent. Adjoining 3000 Kenwood ave. Desirable location for home or subdivision. No junk wanted. 761 BDWY. 6838, between 9 and 10 Monday.

WANTED—WE BUY AUTOS.

Wrecked or running.

Condition no object. Call Broadway 7343 or drive down to 1131 S. Los Angeles st.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL CAR AND WANT cash, we will dispose of it in one week's time. No charges to you.

KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

WANTED—LIGHT CARS AT ONCE. WE GIVE top price for 1916 or later models. 1032 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — BOULEVARD CARS. PREFER NOT ten over 10 000 miles. Absolutely no abused cars bought. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—THE BEST LIGHT 4-CYLINDER TOURing automobile up to $600 cash. Will buy must be value; bring car to 2950 E. THIRD ST. Sunday morning, 10:00. No Ford, no dealers.

WANTED—FORD COUPE, BY PRIVATE PARTY. Must be cheap. Must have self starter, 1060 TITLE INS. BLDG. Bdwy. 75.

WANTED — FORD OR DODGE SEDAN OR touring car. Good condition. Priced right. Address K, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4-PASSENGER SEDAN, NEW model for my 20-acre Tulare ranch clear, value $3000. Inst by A. ETON, 204 Bdwy bldg.

I WANT A CAR—MUST BE A BARGAIN. HOLLY 1974. 4676 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Owners only.

WANTED—DODGES. DODGES.

PETERSON'S. 1224 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—HAVE CASH AND clear lots. WILLIAMSON, 52 South Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEVROLET ROADSTER. Must be in good condition. Private party. PHONE 26071.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS ON CAR LINE for Buick six cyl. Address J, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE LOTS IN DES MOINES, Iowa, for good auto, $900 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—4-DOOR SEDAN. NASH, BUICK, similar. 942 FOURTH AVE. West 101.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR LOT, $900 EVEN. 517 JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

FORD OR LIGHT CAR. Will pay CASH. MILLER, 934 S. Olive.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition, 1400 S MAIN. 28792.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CARS, ANY MODEL, for cash. COMPT. 272 S. Seventh st.

SMALL CARS FOR LARGE, LARGE CARS FOR small. PAC. EXCHANGE, 1628 So. Main.

WANTED—5 PASS LATE MODEL IN EXCHANGE for roadster. 57441.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR CASH. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $560 IN CASH AND GOOD lot for Ford touring car. PHONE 55125.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR GOOD CARS, NEW ENG. LAND MOTOR CO., 1120 S Olive.

WANTED—AUTO OR TRUCK FOR BUNGALOW lot. PHONE 59078.

WANTED—LATE BUICK 5-PASSENGER. ALL cash bargain. No dealers. Private 579806.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, LATE Ford touring. Cash. 53305.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS FOR FRANK J. KIMBALL CO. stock. 557905.

WANTED—1919 ROADSTER. CHANDLER, $900, Buick or similar, $1000 cash. VERMONT 2193.

WANTED—1920 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. 25302.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

GEO. R. BENTALL, 1929 S. Broadway. 12352.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Tops.

N. HOLMAN, 1145 So. L. A. ST., EXPERT FORD repairing at very reasonable prices. "My prices talk." Give me a trial. Phone PICO 3883.

THOMAS & STEWART, AUTO TOPS, TRIMmings, 124 S. L. A. ST. Main 7719.

AUTO TOPS FOR SERVICE. SERVICE TO CUSTomers. L. G. ROOK, 512 So. Western Ave.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC REPAIRS CAR AT your garage. BOYLE 539.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

FOR SALE—NEW TOP FOR BUICK, 1919, 7-passenger, complete with bows, hood and side curtains. Call at 517 W. 32ND ST. EDWARD GUTCH. Up-to-date Top Builder.

FOR SALE—50-GAL. PORTABLE BOYLE-DAYTON gasoline pump tank, in perfect condition. Price $125. 1220 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—5-GALLON WAYNE GASOLINE GUTfit and station. A real bargain. Call HOLLYwood 719. 1408 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE VULCANIZING EQUIPment; must move out Monday; cheap. Make offer. TEL. 53541.

BATTERY FOR SALE, LIKE NEW. HUDSON OR Essex, bargain. 524 So. ELECTRIC, 2 blocks north of Mission road, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 15-HR. WILLARD LIGHTING BATtery, new Ford headlight; will sell cheap. 231 E. AVENUE 52.

FOR SALE—5 30x3½ CASINGS, GOOD CONDItion; 10 30x3½ tubes. 231 E. AVENUE 52.

VULCANIZING MOLDS AND EQUIPMENT, NEW and used. 110 E. 11TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Wanted.

WANTED— —WANTED

LATE MODEL

STUDEBAKERS.

We will pay CASH for 19 Series Studebaker cars.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.

1047 S. Grand ave.

60439. Main 3440.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—

We will buy it, pay you SPOT CASH or will GUARANTEE to sell it in one week's time and get you from $50 to $150 more than you could get by selling it yourself. No commissions or other charges to you.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,

1142-44 S. Olive St.

WANTED—SOME WEALTHY WINTER VISITOR may wish to dispose of his automobile before returning home. He will doubtless wish to take something back with him as a souvenir. How would a wonderful painting done by a Belgian artist, a genuine work of art, appeal to him as part payment for a late model medium-priced car? For particulars phone Garvanza 1618. 131 WEST MARIPOSA, Eagle Rock City.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—

We will buy it, pay you SPOT CASH or will GUARANTEE to sell it in one week's time and get you from $50 to $150 more than you could get by selling it yourself. No commissions or other charges to you.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,

1142-44 S. Olive St.

WANTED! QUICK! WANTED!

Buick 6 touring. Olds 6 tour. Buy model B touring. Dodge and Ford. Must be "boulevard" cars only. Dealers included.

NEED 'EM BAD. CAN'T WAIT!

PETERSON'S. 1224 S. MAIN ST.

LEAVE YOUR CAR WITH US FOR QUICK SALE. WE WILL GET YOUR PRICE.

Having one of the best locations in the city to dispose of used automobiles would like to have you call and get our proposition; having a large waiting list can dispose of your car immediately. 1720 W. PICO. Wilshire 152.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE MY LOT 45X150 ON Western ave., east front of 30th and Santa Barbara ave., cash price $2000, Mtg. $700, 2 yrs. Desirable for flats, apts or business. Want light touring car. No junk considered and no dealers. Owner, 4350 S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 5812.

WANTED—

FORDS.

FORDS.

FORDS.

BOT TO HAVE 'EM!!

Dealers or others. Top prices paid.

PETERSON'S. 1224 S. Main.

8-CYLINDER CADILLAC OR PACKARD IN GOOD condition, 6 or 7-pass., from private party. Drive your car to our home. Wanted quick for cash for private use. 2007 Wilshire blvd. MR. FRANK. 556866.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR FOR FIRST trust deed on good house and lot, rented. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 717 S. Hope.

955 S. Main. Phone Main 400.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 5 OR 7-PASSENGER, 6-cylinder touring car, late model, in good condition. Will give cash and 3 lots valued $1500. Call 54489. No agents.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR IN EXCHANGE for 107 equity in home, located Cor. Ocean ave. and Hobart blvd. Inv. 53RD ST., 29022.

WANTED — BY PRIVATE PARTY, DODGE, Buick or Nash. Have cash or will trade 30-acre improved ranch clear. Address J, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LATE MODEL, MECHANICALLY PERFECT touring-sedan car, from original owner; exchange for 107 near EXPOSITION PARK, valued $1400. HOLLY 1158.

WANT TO BUY LIGHT CAR, $500 TO $800 value; have lot clear and will trade for cash or 18 payment. Address J, box 625, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT TO BUY AUTO; CONSIDER ROADSTER, value $1200 to $2500; will give good land in Fresno co. in payment. Land at low price. Address J, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CASH FOR CADILAC COUPE, Hudson 7-passenger open or closed model; what have you? Write JOHN W. BAUGHMAN, 46 Chestnut ave., Long Beach. Home Phone 21-1.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAYMENT on new 5-room colonial bungalow, N.W., close in. J. T. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR; will pay cash to private owner. 221 E. AVENUE 52.

WANTED—AUTO AS PART PAYMENT ON FINE corner Wilshire district, paved street; no assessments. Price $3500. Owner, 1201 CIPRIANI AVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE; WILL give in exchange for same either a clear lot or new colonial bungalow. PHONE 59079 mornings.

WANTED—BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN CITY; automobile line, 3-year lease. Want touring car and cash. Call McLEOD. Phone 13010.

WANTED—WHAT PAY YOU $600 CASH FOR touring car. MUST BE BARGAIN. WEST 5021. 2570 FOURTH AVE.

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT CAR. WILLING TO spend anywhere from $300 to $1000 for it. CPA KRAKAUER, 539 S. L. A. St. 62572.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BUICK SIX, HUDSON, Chandler, Cadillac 8, Dodge, Hup, etc. Phone 64000. MR. KENDALL. BDWY. 4407.

WANTED — '18 '19 OR '20 BUICK FOR CASH from private party. Address NN, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DODGE, BUICK, HUPMOBILE OR Cadillac, must be late models.

1026 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 61294.

WANTED—'17 OR '18 DODGE, $650 CASH. AT once. Owner desires. Address box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4-1 SEDAN, WILL GIVE 40 ACRES fine mountain land and owner cash. Address EF, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD STANDARD MAKE sedan; must be in good condition. TEL. 556411.

WANTED—ROADSTER GIVE 5 ACRES NEAR Nuero, Riverside County. Value $600. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE $1500 CLEAR LOT IN ANGELES Mesa tract, for good auto of equal value. Phone 26853.

WANTED—FORD COUPE, BY PRIVATE PARTY. Must be cheap. Must have self starter, 1060 TITLE INS. BLDG. Bdwy. 75.

WANTED — FORD OR DODGE SEDAN OR touring car. Good condition. Priced right. Address K, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4-PASSENGER SEDAN, NEW model for my 20-acre Tulare ranch clear, value $3000. Inst by A. ETON, 204 Bdwy bldg.

I WANT A CAR—MUST BE A BARGAIN. HOLLY 1974. 4676 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Owners only.

WANTED—DODGES. DODGES.

PETERSON'S. 1224 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—HAVE CASH AND clear lots. WILLIAMSON, 52 South Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEVROLET ROADSTER. Must be in good condition. Private party. PHONE 26071.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS ON CAR LINE for Buick six cyl. Address J, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE LOTS IN DES MOINES, Iowa, for good auto, $900 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—4-DOOR SEDAN. NASH, BUICK, similar. 942 FOURTH AVE. West 101.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR LOT, $900 EVEN. 517 JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

FORD OR LIGHT CAR. Will pay CASH. MILLER, 934 S. Olive.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition, 1400 S MAIN. 28792.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CARS, ANY MODEL, for cash. COMPT. 272 S. Seventh st.

SMALL CARS FOR LARGE, LARGE CARS FOR small. PAC. EXCHANGE, 1628 So. Main.

WANTED—5 PASS LATE MODEL IN EXCHANGE for roadster. 57441.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR CASH. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $560 IN CASH AND GOOD lot for Ford touring car. PHONE 55125.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR GOOD CARS, NEW ENG. LAND MOTOR CO., 1120 S Olive.

WANTED—AUTO OR TRUCK FOR BUNGALOW lot. PHONE 59078.

WANTED—LATE BUICK 5-PASSENGER. ALL cash bargain. No dealers. Private 579806.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, LATE Ford touring. Cash. 53305.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS FOR FRANK J. KIMBALL CO. stock. 557905.

WANTED—1919 ROADSTER. CHANDLER, $900, Buick or similar, $1000 cash. VERMONT 2193.

WANTED—1920 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. 25302.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

GEO. R. BENTALL, 1929 S. Broadway. 12352.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Tops.

N. HOLMAN, 1145 So. L. A. ST., EXPERT FORD repairing at very reasonable prices. "My prices talk." Give me a trial. Phone PICO 3883.

THOMAS & STEWART, AUTO TOPS, TRIMmings, 124 S. L. A. ST. Main 7719.

AUTO TOPS FOR SERVICE. SERVICE TO CUSTomers. L. G. ROOK, 512 So. Western Ave.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC REPAIRS CAR AT your garage. BOYLE 539.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

FOR SALE—NEW TOP FOR BUICK, 1919, 7-passenger, complete with bows, hood and side curtains. Call at 517 W. 32ND ST. EDWARD GUTCH. Up-to-date Top Builder.

FOR SALE—50-GAL. PORTABLE BOYLE-DAYTON gasoline pump tank, in perfect condition. Price $125. 1220 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—5-GALLON WAYNE GASOLINE GUTfit and station. A real bargain. Call HOLLYwood 719. 1408 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE VULCANIZING EQUIPment; must move out Monday; cheap. Make offer. TEL. 53541.

BATTERY FOR SALE, LIKE NEW. HUDSON OR Essex, bargain. 524 So. ELECTRIC, 2 blocks north of Mission road, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 15-HR. WILLARD LIGHTING BATtery, new Ford headlight; will sell cheap. 231 E. AVENUE 52.

FOR SALE—5 30x3½ CASINGS, GOOD CONDItion; 10 30x3½ tubes. 231 E. AVENUE 52.

VULCANIZING MOLDS AND EQUIPMENT, NEW and used. 110 E. 11TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

PARTS— AUTOMOBILE —PARTS

USED AND NEW.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS OF CALIFORNIA.

PARTS FOR MANY MAKES AND MODELS OF OLD CARS. ORPHAN CARS, TRUCKS, ETC. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR, BE IT A PART OR AN ACCESSORY, WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.

TURN YOUR OLD FORD INTO A TRUCK. WE HAVE NEW TRUCK ATTACHMENTS AT ABOUT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE. ONLY A FEW LEFT, BETTER HURRY.

MAGNETOS. MAGNETOS.

NEW BOSCH DU4 MICA CONDENSERS WHILE THEY LAST $45 EACH.

ELECTRIC GENERATORS, WESTINGHOUSE 6-VOLT AND NEW, PRICE $25.

YOU CANNOT BEAT THESE IN PRICE.

HERE ARE A FEW PICKUPS:

NEW TIRE COVERS, HIGH GRADE.....75c
BOYCE MOTOR METERS, THE $10 KIND,
WHILE THEY LAST $5.00
PYRENES, EMPTY $5.00
PYRENES, FULL $6.00

ACCESSORIES ACCESSORIES

AT CUT PRICES. GUARANTEED.

DISCOUNT TO DEALERS.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.

1225 S. MAIN ST.,

LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO FRESNO

BUY BUY

"BETTERBILT" BATTERIES.

"BETTERBILT" BATTERIES ARE NOT REBUILT BATTERIES.

THEY ARE NEW BATTERIES—"BUILT BETTER."

GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS.

JOHN T. DYE,

"BETTERBILT" BATTERY FACTORY.

520 W. PICO ST.

Automobile Tires.

2 SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES, RUN ABOUT a thousand miles, 34x4; also tube and rim, all for $50. Good as new. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

6 37x4½ USED TIRES IN EXCELLENT CONDItion. Also 2 37x4 used tires, as well as other standard sizes. HEWITT & KINSLOW, 1211 S. Hope. Main 3350.

FOR SALE—4 BRAND NEW 34X4½ GOODyear tires, at a sacrifice. Big discount. WASHBURN-WALKER CO. 538 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—FOUR 33 BY 4½ GOODYEAR TIRES run 700 miles. Phone 61820.

TIRES! CHEAP! OFF WRECKED CARS. TIRES! HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM CHEAP! AUTO WRECKERS. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

Auto Beds, Bodies, Equipment.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY BODY FOR FORD CAR. Inquire Freeman, delivery dept. MULLEN & BLUETT, 6th and Broadway, downtown.

NEW AND USED FORD TOURING CAR BODIES, cheap. 1326 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING, METAL MECHANICS, 1513 S. Main. Pico 1209.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Ford and other cars. Rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL CAR SUPPLY CO.,

944 So. Grand ave. 60297. Bdwy. 227.

WE RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Hudson super-sixes $1.75 per hour. Nash 6 6-pass. touring car, $1.50 per hour. Special rates by the day, week or month. BRISTOL TAXI COMPANY,

Main 6078. 953-55 S. BROADWAY. 12415.

TO LET—WITHOUT DRIVERS—

NEW CARS.

Studebakers, Hupmobiles, Dodges, Buicks, Essex, Overlands and Fords, speedsters, roadsters, touring car and deliveries; by the hour, day, week or month. BARNES & W. Ninth. Between Broadway and Main. Phone 11080.

BUICKS FOR RENT—

WITHOUT DRIVER, BY THE MONTH.

5 AND 7 PASSENGER TOURINGS,

ALSO LATEST MODEL ROADSTERS.

1750 SO. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4407.

AUTOS RENTED, WITHOUT DRIVER, BY Week or month only. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, KlineKars. Open and closed cars.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 482 W. Pico St.

FOR RENT—NEW UP-TO-DATE, HIGH CLASS 7-passenger automobile. Young woman driver, desires engagement with Southern California ladies for visitors by month, commencing March 15. Address J, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NEW FORDS AND CHEVROLETS

Tourings—Speedsters—Trucks.

Rented without driver by hour, day, week.

HASKINS AUTO LIVERY, 626 S. Grand. 64432.

NEW FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS FOR rent by the hour, day, week or month, with or without driver. Open day and night. 741 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2729.

FORD CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.

1920 closed touring, speedsters, 7%c per hr, up

BROADWAY FORD RENTAL CO.,

912 S. Bdwy. (next to Patterson's.) 12728.

OWNER-DRIVER, BY RIDING STUDEBAKER, $1.75, $2.00 hour, 9 years on California roads. Safety first. ZABEL, Wil. 1339.

FOR HIRE — WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER. Modern supreme. Just in from factory. Call up. H. GARFIELD 1212 S. Olive. 61025.

CADILLAC LIVERY—

Cars by week, month, $150. Buicks, Olds., Hup., and Dodges. 1212 S. MAIN. 63612.

NOBBY 1920 7-PASS. BUICK SIX, $1.75 AND $2 hour. Know city and country. Rear windshield. MR. LARGENT. 590888.

LEAVING CITY—I WILL RENT MY PRIVATE 1918 "S" chummy car, practically new, very reasonable. 2519 S. HOOVER ST.

'19 FORD TOUR. CAR, $1 HOUR UP, INCLUDing driver. WEST 1961. Also expressing.

NEW FORDS, ELEC. STARTERS, FOR HIRE without driver. AUTO LIVERY, 809½ S. Spring. 14169.

DODGE SEDAN, LADY DRIVER, LADY PASSENgers, day or hr. Ref. ex. MRS. GARTER.

LATE STUDEBAKER EASY RIDING, $1.50 hour, monthly rates; careful driver. SOUTH 6070.

FOR HIRE—NEW CHEVROLET TOURING CAR. With driver, $1 per hour and up. Phone WEST 3069.

REFINED YOUNG MAN WILL RENT CAR AND services to private party by the month. BOYLE 4347.

FORD WITH DRIVER, WEEK OR MONTH. MAY 1425. 225 W. 39TH ST.

5-PASSENGER CAR WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVer. Reasonable. Al condition. 557894.

WILL RENT CLASSY '17 BUICK 6 ROADSTER, without driver. 1148 S. OLIVE

DODGE, BRAND NEW COMMER

ed Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER of our big shipment of Rhode Island Reds left. We are offering these Brooders are left. We are offering these at the old price—an exceptional value. These brooders are the most economical on the market. Simple to operate, strongly built, they are of practical value to every poultry raiser. Legless tyranny of Southern California has proved essential. Reliable Brooders are of great worth. They will increase the profits of your flock. Order one today. They act quickly. Very few remain in stock and the prices quoted are extremely attractive. Phone or write at once.

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION,
1516 Industrial st. Los Angeles.
PHONES 12076; Main 2626.

FOR SALE—
A. C. White Leghorn baby chicks; most famous flock in the country. Do not look a long time to find a place where you can get as much for your money. We have a few fine breeding cockerels. ROSS A. FULLER'S EGG RANCH, corner E. Rosecrans and Centinella ave., Inglewood. Phone 10-L 2. R.F.D. 2, box 24.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS AND PEAFOWL—WE OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING RARE PHEASANTS, SEVERAL OF WHICH COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED IN AMERICA TODAY: SATYR TRAGIPAN, BORNEO FIREBACK, PEACOCK, MANCHURIAN RARED, SWINHOE, MOORE-FIELDT'S BLACK BACKED RAILS, MELANOTUS, LINEATED, PRINCE OF WALES, JAPANESE VERSICOLOR, REEVES, SILVER AND GOLDEN, MOUNTAIN QUAIL AND PEAFOWL, BAIKAL DUCKS. WE HAVE THE LARGEST PRIVATE COLLECTION OF PHEASANTS IN THE COUNTRY. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND TRUE TO NAME. OUR PRICES ARE COMMENSURATE WITH THE CLASS OF STOCK WE OFFER. MAIN PHEASANTRY, ON REDONDO BLVD. AT CENTINELLA AVE. IN INGLEWOOD, 3 MILES FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES. COME TO WAREHOUSE JUST ACROSS SANTA FE TRACK. STREET CAR STOPS IN FRONT OF PLACE.

—BIRDLAND—
For singing, talking, ornamental birds, goldfish and pet stock of all kinds, also bird food, remedies and supplies visit our stores and find best selection. Mail orders solicited. 1301 CENTRAL AVE. and 216 MERCANTILE PL.

FOR SALE—40 CANARIES, MALE AND FEmale. One breeding cage, 28 compartments, all equipped, should raise over 400 birds this year. Good money made, but must sell time, other business. PHONE 28849M.

FOR SALE—
CANARIES EXCLUSIVELY.
Warblers, rollers and Norwich birds.
F. W. JOHNSON, Breeder, recently of 514 W. 6th. Call at residence, 5818 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SIX PAIR REGISTERED SHOW Carneaux, cream of Caloch's lofts, El Paso, Texas. Mated, working, value $50 per pair, sacrifice the lot for $100. 1246 W. 48TH PL.

FOR SALE—CANARY LEG BANDS, OPEN, NUMbered; best way to keep a record of your birds; sent anywhere 25c dozen; $2 per 100. F. PLENNING, 5685 Aberdeen st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWO AVIARIES, ONE LARGE, ONE small, and mating cages, cheap if all taken together, or will exchange. What have you? Call 11 KINNEY ST., Ocean Park. Phone 63802.

FOR SALE—LILA BAILEY'S CANARIES, FINEST singers in L. A.; rollers, warblers and Norwich. 620 S. SPRING ST. Phone Main 4543.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ROLLERS FOR mating, males and females. Very reasonable. 2718 BOULDER ST. Boyle 4946.

FOR SALE—SINGING CANARIES, ROLLERS, females for mating. 527 W. 42ND ST., morning.

FOR SALE—FEMALE ROLLER CANARIES, ready for mating. Call 1705 REID ST.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, SINGERS AND FEmales. 425 W. 37TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGERS AND FEMALES, reasonable. 2905 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED—AVIARY BIRDS IN EXCHANGE FOR Partridge Wyandotte settings. PHONE 560420.

FOR SALE—PEN OF WELL-MATED PIGEONS, Call Sunday, 1138 MILLVALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—FEMALE CANARY BIRDS. 2250C. 618 E. 28TH ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK EGGS, by the 100 or 1000, at 12c each. Runner eggs and Mammoth Toulouse geese eggs, in season. Baby geese are produced on the largest duck ranch in southern California, and will hatch and live. JACK NEBEKER, Kings Lane, Whittier, Cal. Route 2, Box 132. Phone Whittier 537.

FOR SALE—WHITE PEKING BABY DUCKS, $25 per hundred, pullet ducks, $1.50. R. I. Red pullets, $2 each. ROMER POULTRY RANCH, 7304 Beach St., So. 2376—W.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY gobbler, also hens; the goblins for breeding, said Wagner strain. 1450 N. VAN HORNE AVE., block north of Huntington Drive, Call Sunday.

WANTED — TURKEY HENS. ALSO WHITE or green Leghorn cockerels, in exchange for incubators or will pay cash. Phone KINLBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—4 PAIR TOULOUSE GEESE, LAYing, baby geese, chickens, Pekin duck eggs for hatching. Don't phone. C. S. DUNCAN, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS, PEKIN AND RUNner, 30c each. Come quick. 813 N. DAMASK, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD MAMMOTH BRONZE tom turkeys, for breeding. 2828 S. GRAND AVE., off Hansen avenue.

FOR SALE—80 WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS, 1-2 weeks old, hen hatched, $25 for lot, 50c each. Phone INGLEWOOD 85-R-5.

FOR SALE — MUSCOVY (MOLACKLESS) DUCKS, eggs and ducklings. 920 GRATTAN STREET. Phone 83921.

FOR SALE—LARGE TOM TURKEY, FOR BREEDing purposes. 1417 ALEANY.

FOR SALE—FINE BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER, $10. 1205 LINCOLN, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BABY TURKEYS, 2 WEEKS OLD, $1 apiece. SOUTH 3094-R-2.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ONE PAIR OF White Muscovy ducks. SOUTH 1894-M.

FOR SALE—FERTILE TOULOUSE GOOSE EGGS for setting, 25c each. 2036 ALITE ST.

FOR SALE—GOOSE EGGS, 1236 ELIZABETH ST., Gardena. Phone South 3053-R-4.

FOR SALE—WHITE PEKING, 12 DRAKES, 25; ducks, started laying. GARVANZA 863.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG TURKEY TOM, REAsonable price. R. 8, BOX 430, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—YOUNG WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS, first pair, $10. Inquire 721 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—GEESE, READY TO LAY. West 2468.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—BEES, 205 COLONIES, 2-STORY, 10 frame, no disease, brooding up, lots of honey, first swarm setting the 15th April, finest mosquito, cotton, alfalfa range. 4 extractings per year, 30 extra hives with full sheets foundation and supers, material, 4 frame automatic honey extractor, tank, etc. $3000 cash. No trades. CHAS. E. STURGLEFIELD, Neighbors, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR BEES, 50 PAIR Connecticut and Market, Gardena.

WANTED—TO BUY HONEY, ANY QUANTITY. Address H. box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BEES AND HIVES, ANY NUMBER, NO DISEASE. Address M, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURGS—
"BEST MILK GOATS ON EARTH."
Heavy milkers, fresh and *springing*, choice does, $100 to $200. Yearling does bred, guaranteed 3-ct. milkers, $40 to $75. Buy goats taken in exchange. Phone Pasadena, No. 1044. Bliss, No. 34656. Private right, 2 pure bred buck kids, born Feb. 4-20, unexcelled in milk ancestry. Perfect marked. Herd sires. Price $20 each. Money will buy no better stock.

FOR SERVICE, $10.
Pure Bred bucks from unexcelled milk ancestry. Goats delivered $1, boarded 10c per day. Called for, delivered anywhere. 16 years in Los Angeles. Our customers our references. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. See does giving 3½ qts. one milking. CARL P. SHIDDAN & SON, 1126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE DECIDED TO REDUCE our herd of milch goats by about 100. Our herd has been bred up for about 15 years, and there is a good milk yielding family goat, either Saanen or Toggenburg grade, apply to HERON RANCH, Honolulu ave., La Crescenta, 2 miles west of Montrose, ½ mile west from end of Montrose-Crescenta electric line. Any reasonable price.

FOR SALE—CHOICE DOES AND REGISTERED Toggenburg kids sired by Pocahontas Monica, No. 5455; stud fee $10. Fine condition, good producers, reasonable prices. Dry goats taken in exchange. Goats boarded 10c day. Owner on premises every day. LYMAN, 2041 Kenarden. Three blocks south of Florence ave.

FOR SALE—GOATS, 1 NUBIAN GRADE DOE, due to kid Feb. 24; one Toggenburg registered doe due to kid Mar. 5. Here is your chance to get some good goats from heavy milking strain, cheap, if taken before they kid. Both bred to pure-bred buck. 1008 W. 70th pl. Inquire 7 TEATEMEYER, 119-E, North Los Flores blvd., Lynwood.

FOR SALE—
—BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of food, remedies and kennel supplies. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
POLITE DOGS
Protect your property and person with a natural born watch dog. Puppies sired by champion lago Von der List. FEATHERSTONE KENNELS.

FOR SALE—
Cocker spaniel puppies.
Sired by
Ch. Gusto Dio.
Ch. RAMPART. 52838.

FOR SALE—
BOSTON TERRIER SPECIALTY SHOW.
The Boston Terrier Breeders' association of southern California will hold their first Boston Terrier specialty show, licensed, at L. A., March 19 and 20. MRS. F. A. DALLEY of Boston will judge.

FOR SALE—NEARLY 100 BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES given away at the PEKINGESE and POMERANIAN specialty show March 6. Your Prize or Pom can win some of them. Entry taken at Hotel Angelus February 23 and 24. 52606.

FOR SALE—6 AIREDALE DOGS, 8 MONTHS old. Pedigreed. Eligible to registry. For breeding. F. X. PRICE, Market and Western ave., Monets, Calif.

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED ENGLISH SETTER, seven months, partly broke for birds. Will sell cheap. Call Sunday morning. Cor. Compton and Stanford ave., behind pumping plant.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED TOY BOSTON TERRIER puppies, perfect dark and 5 females; guaranteed, sold by minute man and Narillus. 9606 MONETA AVE. 21555. Box R.F.D. 218.

FOR SALE — BLANCHE DUNBAR, OFFERS Pekingese King Toy Spaniel pups, 2 mos old, for $20 and $25. 902 W. AVE. 63. 29250. Healthy, sound, beauties.

FOR SALE — PUPPIES AND DOGS OF ALL breeds. Good healthy stock guaranteed. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2 IRISH WOLF HOUNDS, MALES, finest specimens. Real watchdogs. High school age. 1008 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 115 E. ELK AVE., Glendale. Phone Glen. 2060 with 2F1.

FOR SALE—WHITE ABBAS PASHA, WHITE COLlie, sire of all white ones. Also large watch dog for sale. 628 BELMONT.

FOR SALE—PEKINESE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED stock, $25 and up. 787 E. WASHINGTON, south 2072-J.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 1570 W. 21ST ST., Washington car.

FOR SALE—Airedale pup, 6 mos old, $25. 1060 21st E. Park, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—POMERANIAN PUP, MALE; VERY fine specimen, imported stock. Take Eastlake car to 2296 JUANE ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, SIRED by Keronian Boy. Come early, as this stock is in big demand. 2556 GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A LARGE WELL-BUILT dog kennel, stained green and trimmed white. 1332 ILLINOIS ST. Belvy. 8402.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—RAVENWOOD, WHITE COLLIE, MA; intensive markings. Best on Coast. Strain of Ch. Wishaw Clinker and famous Anfield Model.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE MALE PUPS, GOOD breeding, well marked. 1232 EAST 22ND ST. Phone South 3916-M.

AT STUD—REGISTERED ENGLISH BULLDOG, excellent pedigree, fee $15. Evenings or Sundays, 1804½ E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE FEMALE ENGLISH BULL AND pup. A good watch dog and a splendid companion for children. Price $3. MAIN 8192.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-MONTH-OLD POLICE PUPS, registered stock. 5825 S. GRAND AVE., off Hanson ave.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FEMALE ENGLISH bull puppy from prize winning stock. Call Sunday or Monday, 3404½ S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES SIX WEEKS old, thoroughbred Red Cocker Spaniel mother. PHONE LINCOLN 487.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PEKINESE DOG 7 months old. Call morn. ngs, 1811 N. BRONSON. 5771041.

AT STUD—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED PEKINESE; moderate fee. WEST 5401. 1458 S. NORTON.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BOSTON BULL PUPPY, eligible for registration. 801 MACY ST. Phone Bdwy. 2938.

FOR SALE—CORK-SCREW BOSTON BULL PUP. Take Garvanza car limited York blvd., get off at Aldama 5017 Aldama st.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALE. ANITA Baldwin stock. 1123 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIER bitch, best blood on the Coast, 2½ years old. $50 cash. VER. 2021.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALTESE PUPPY, suitable for children. Cheap. VER. 527.

FOR SALE—NICE PUPPIES, $5 EACH, CALL all day Sunday. 1415 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—MALE AND FEMALE FOX TERRIER puppies. PHONE 70574.

FOR SALE—AND AT STUD, PEDIGREED BOSton and Frenchies. SOUTH 6213-W.

FOR SALE—FIVE PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPPIES, female, 1911 N. VAN NESS. Holly 3226.

FOR SALE—MALE COCKER SPANIEL, $25 PEDigreed. Airedale, $15. 7606 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER, SPITE MALE PUP. Cheap. 2117 CLIFFORD. Wil. 5631.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED AIREDALES, pedigree furnished. 824 SUMMIT AVE., city.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUP, 6½ ALso hairless pup. 1918 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—FOUR RABBITS, DOES, CHEAP. 140 W. 12TH ST. Pico 474.

FOR SALE — FEMALE AIREDALE PUP, $10. 1270 W. 15TH ST. Phone West 3819.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPS. MALE Collie. 219 E. 28TH ST. 21535.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 690 RAMPART. 52838.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOX TERRIER PUPpies, $3 to $5. 1352 W. 90TH ST.

Cats.

AT STUD—PRINCE ARGENT, ALSO ARGENT Del Rey. Light silver Persians. Fee $3. Boyle 2870. 1207 N. VIRGIL.

AT STUD—PRINCE TIP, CREAM PERSIAN. Come to Kennels, 939 E. 51st. So. 402-J.

AT STUD—2 BLUE PERSIAN MALES, BLACK male kittens for sale. 75290.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO DUROC PIGS, 3½ months old. Fine condition. Will trade for chickens or anything. What have you? Can deliver all day Sunday and Monday until 10 a.m. 4063 PASADENA AVE. Garvanza 449.

Wanted.

WANTED—INTERNATIONAL HOVER BROODERS, ROBT. MITCHELL, Burbank, Cal. Phone Glendale 1492.

WANTED—FRESH TOGGENBURG IN TRADE FOR A Underwood typewriter. Call 218 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR rabbit, H. F. WILKEY, 611 Nectarine st., Inglewood. Phone 207-W.

WANTED—POULTRY, L. A. POULTRY MARKET. 2306 Central ave. South 5655. Called for.

WANTED—ALL KINDS POULTRY WILL CALL anywhere. South 4401, 2306 CENTRAL AVE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing the columns of The Times "Liner" Section is 8 o'clock p.m. Subsequent to this time ads will appear in the following issue. Many of these ads are of unusual merit. Others are of great interest to those who are on the lookout for bargains and more money-making opportunities than are other columns of The Times.]

FOR SALE—
Six-room modern bungalow (breakfast room.) cement porch, vines and flowers, large garage, 18x20; electric lighted, cement floor and drive; only $1900. Terms, $400 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. Am owner. Call VERMONT 0826.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN at the information counter, who can meet the public and is familiar with the good roads of Los Angeles and vicinity. Preference to that can handle typewriter. Good wages, with chance for advancement. UNITED AUTO CLUB, 125 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 11 REMINGTON TYPEwriter with tabulator, hardly used, for sale reasonable. Also several dozen Eleco registers for front door cards; cheap for quick sale. PHONE 907297 mornings or write 5224-C MISSION BLVD.

FOR SALE — MY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH hardwood floors and fireplace, on Grand ave, car line, near Exposition Park, University of Southern California, Manual Arts, Jefferson Grammar schools. Phone PICO 2027.

BY OWNER, LEAVING CITY, I LAYE IT MAY sell touring, new battery, just overhauled, new paint and top, 5 wire wheels, also 1 Dayton folding oak dining set, large Brussles rug, 1 rotary drophead White sewing machine, gas and wood stove, Monets car, 406 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of 4-year-old boy, while mother is employed. Light housework, $15 per month. Phone Garv. 1825 or call 1212 BROCKMAN BLDG., between 2 and 3. Mon. P. M.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must be first-class cook, neat, willing and thoroughly reliable. Phone 10-J 2.

WANTED—DEALDED DESERT LAND, WILL trade good car and cash. Call mornings, not later than 11 a.m. 23036.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 MORE OR less to invest in big profit-making business. Call and hear my proposition. MR. DALE, 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE AS JANITOR AND maid to work in apartment-house. Apply 621 W. FOURTH ST. Phone 14372.

LIGHT 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE, IMPORT, or Mosch magneto. Your own price. MILLER, 1212 S. Main.

WANTED — SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework in exchange for room, board and small wages. Phone 508569. 130 N. ALEXANDRIA.

WANTED—LIGHT ROADSTER OR SEDAN, MUST be bargain and in good mechanical shape. Call R. H. Gardiner, Garvanza, Phone 74219.

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO. WILL PAY NOMinal rent for a good instrument. Best care guaranteed owner. 730 E. 53RD ST.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN INCOME PROPERTY for those with idle money. Price $7500, $500 for $40,000. See the BLACKSHEAR CO., 650 N. Western ave. Holly 1249.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE BED AND SPRING FOR chiffonier. 60786.

FOR SALE—350 MOTION PICTURE HOUSE chairs, cut steel frame, fire-ply mahogany, curve back and feet. Like new. 838 S. HILL. Phone 81162.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEWLY RENOVATED 5-room house. Ready to occupy at once. 2039 OXFORD AVE. Sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors, automatic heater, double garage. Bargain at $10,500. WILSHIRE 1004.

WANTED—GOOD GORDON PRESS FEEDER. 617 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, with 2 beds and garage, $35 per month. 137 W. 10TH ST. 22867.

WANTED—LADY TO DO JANITOR WORK. Apply Superintendent of MERRITT BLDG., 8th & Broadway, after 7 p.m.

FOR HIRE—CONTRACT SOLICITING, 1½ TON Ford truck, with driver, $60 per week. Phone 60. 1707.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS AT $47.50 TO $50 PER MONTH. 620 SUNSET BLVD. Hillcrest Apts.

FOR SALE—LADIES' BLUE SERGE SUIT, SIZE 34, $15; like new. Black satin dress, coat $25. Sell for $20, size 36. 1310 E. 42ND ST. South 6118-W.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR RENT 5-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished, by young couple. Last place for 3 years. No children. Phone SOUTH 1908.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern flat, well located. New Hampshire st., Pico Heights. Always rented. Income $77.50 month. Price only $6500; terms. See OWNER, 2151½ W. 43rd place, city.

TO LET—5-ROOM COSILY FURNISHED HOME, $20. Lease, large yard; adults; $60. 339 W. 79TH ST.

WANTED — A. C. S. BUSINESS WOMAN TO share apartment with another. Call 60121, 1212 S. Main.

HAVE A GOING CONCERN MANUFACTURING auto accessories. Will sell ½ interest, $1250. Investor refers. P. O. BOX 447.

MOVING PICTURE SITE, LOCATION IDEAL, 16 acres at The Palms. Will sell or might lease. Owner, PHONE 25490.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HALL, SEVERAL nights a week. 210 GROSS BLDG.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP WORK. ESTIMATES given, prefer light manufacturing. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—WRIST WATCH, CRACKED CRYSTAL. Black ribbon wrist band. Between 7th and 8th, Hill or Broadway. WEST 6553. Reward.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH BICYCLE, 143 So. SPRING ST., Rm. 402.

WANTED—CORONA TYPEWRITER, MUST BE IN good condition. PHONE BDWY 6082, apt. 311.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING NICE CASH business. Cor. 14th and Stanford. BDWY. 2719.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT-MAKER FOR 2 days. 209 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—PLASTERING, TINTING, REPAIRing, painting, by the day or contract. 74219 Fedora st., near 27th. PHONE 31534.

FOR SALE—
FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x135.
FEDORA ST., NEAR 27TH. PHONE 31534.

TO AID PARCEL POST RETURNS.

Pledges to Pay Postage will be Senders' Protection.

Does Away with Prepayment Rule Before Forwarding.

Failure to Pay, However, to Mean Loss of Privilege.

Important changes have been made in the handling of parcel post mail designed to provide primarily for the return to the sender of parcel post packages which cannot be delivered or to have them forwarded to a new address. The changes permit the sender on pledging himself to pay postage due on delivery to have his parcel either returned or forwarded to an address designated by him.

The new regulations are explained in the following statement from the postoffice:

"The postal laws and regulations have been so changed as to permit second, third and fourth-class mail matter to be forwarded from one postoffice to another without prepayment of postage, providing it bears sender's pledge that postage for forwarding will be paid upon delivery.

"It is further provided when sender refuses to pay such postage in accordance with his pledge, acceptance from him of other matter bearing this pledge may be refused.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

"Mail of second, third and fourth classes is chargeable with additional postage every time it is forwarded from one postoffice to another.

"The new regulation also provides in case sender so desires, second, third and fourth-class (parcel post mail) may be forwarded to addressee or such other person as sender may direct, at another postoffice charged with the amount of the forwarding postage.

"Fourth-class matter of obvious value, which is of a perishable nature, may also be forwarded to addressee charged with the forwarding postage, even though it does not bear pledge of sender to pay postage.

"Mail, other than perishable packages, which does not bear pledge for postage from sender, will not be forwarded until postage has been fully prepaid either by addressee or sender.

PERISHABLE MATTER.

"It is also provided that undeliverable packages containing perishable matter may be returned to sender and other undeliverable matter of second, third, fourth classes may be returned to sender charged with return postage, when it bears sender's pledge that the postage will be paid when package is returned.

"When sender refuses to pay such postage in accordance with his pledge, the acceptance from him of further matter bearing this pledge may be refused.

"Undeliverable perishable matter which in its nature does not become offensive or injurious to health and which is not forwardable or returnable may be delivered by postmasters to the proper municipal authority to be distributed to hospitals, asylums, or other charitable, or reformatory institutions.

"The purpose of the foregoing is to expedite handling and dispatch of undeliverable matter of the classes mentioned which bears pledge of sender to pay postage for forwarding or return, or which is parcel post matter of a perishable nature and of obvious value, not bearing such pledge.

PLEDGE FORMS.

"There is no particular form of pledge prescribed, but either of the three following is suggested:

"'Postmaster: If undeliverable please return after——days. Postage for return will be paid on delivery to sender.'

"'Postmaster: If undeliverable at your office and addressee's new address is known, please forward, mailed with postage due to cover forwarding charge. If undeliverable to addressee, return to sender. Payment of forwarding and return postage guaranteed by sender.'

"'Postmaster: If undeliverable and not forwardable to addressee, please forward to . . . at . . . (giving name and address of person to whom matter is to be delivered) rated with postage due to cover forwarding charge, payment of which on delivery is guaranteed by sender.'"

SALT LAKES OF 1920 TO BE SOME TEAM.

JOHNSON EXPECTS TO HAVE ONE OF THE STRONGEST NINES IN LEAGUE.

When Manager Ernie Johnson of the Salt Lake Bees calls roll at the spring training camp at Boyes Spring this year he should have one of the most formidable diamond aggregations the eastern extremity of the Pacific Coast circuit has ever put into the field. The only thing that can keep Salt Lake from getting off to a flying start when the league opens April 6 will be sudden mortalities, broken backs or poison oak, declare local fanatics.

There will be little change in the Salt Lake line-up from last season, a few weak places being patched together and the pitching staff strengthened. The slugging powers of the team have been added to, rather than diminished and the Bees will be no idle jest for spring-writing scribes.

"Bill" Rumler, who led the league in hitting last year with a total of .362, will be out in the right garden and Harl Maggert, who made such a big hit with Salt Lake fans in the center lot, will be back at his old stand for the start of the season at any rate.

There is now a dicker on to get Beals Becker from Kansas City in the American Association in a trade for Pitcher Ralph Stroud. The deal is said to be all but closed, which will give Salt Lake another outfielder for the left garden who finished in the association last year with .335 with the big club.

REDLANDS GETTING TRACK TEAM READY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—The basketball season at the High School is over, track is well under way, and in less than two weeks the baseball stars will be struggling on the field. Redlands has some excellent track material this year, but not a well-balanced team. There is plenty of material for the dashes, hurdles and jumps, but very little for the weights and the field events.

In baseball the local high school should show up well this year. Several of the last year's men are on the job, including Page and Sturtevant, who were the pitchers last year; Brumbaugh at first base and some others of the men. There are also some good men back from the service for baseball.

DEL MONTE POLOISTS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 21.—The Del Monte polo four went down to defeat here today before the Eastern-British team in the first of a series of matches preliminary to the Southern California tournaments. The score was 4 to 3.

The teams were: Eastern-British, Richard Tobin, G. M. Heckscher, Maj. Leonard Tate, Maj. Phillip Magor; Del Monte, Capt. C. Clifford, Eric Pedley, Hugh Drury, Max Fleischmann.

HOOSIER V WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 21.—Hoosier V, owned by H. R. Duckwall of Indianapolis, won the Miami-to-Palm Beach speedboat race here today, making the 128-mile course in 5h. 8m. and 22s. Shadow V was second, 6h. 14m. and 35s. The two other entries were forced out by rough weather.

KAMM IS TO RETIRE FROM COAST LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Willie Kamm, third baseman for the San Francisco Club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has retired from the league to accept a position "in the San Joaquin Valley and play Sunday ball," according to an announcement today by Charles Graham, manager of the local club. The name of the town to which Kamm is going was not announced.

DEMPSEY TO STICK TO MANAGER JACK KEARNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, in a message to friends here today denied reports that he intended to break with his manager, Jack Kearns.

"Kearns will be my manager as long as I remain in the boxing game," the champion's message read. "I give him credit for my success as a pugilist and becoming world's champion."

AMATEUR WRESTLERS TO DECIDE ON BOUTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 21.—Amateur wrestlers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will meet at the University of Washington gymnasium, March 19 and 20, to decide the A.A.U. Pacific Northwest wrestling championships. Colleges, American Legion posts and other organizations are expected to be represented. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

TENNIS TOURNEY FOR WOMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The first international tennis tournament for women, the prize being the Wightman trophy, given by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, will be held either at Boston, Philadelphia or New York, during the week beginning August 23 this year. The tennis playing nations of the world have been invited to send teams for this competition and all entries or challenges must reach here by June 1.

To start the competition the regulations governing play for the Davis cup will be used, but the matches are to be two out of three instead of three out of five sets. As a beginning, the donor of the trophy having so stipulated, the United States is to be considered the champion nation in 1920. The trophy has been accepted on these conditions by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, in the belief it will help the universal development of tennis for women.

SIMS URGES CRITICISM OF OUR PREPAREDNESS.

AMERICA HAS LOST HEAVILY THROUGH LACK OF IT, SAYS ADMIRAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Admiral William S. Sims, orator at the University Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, drew lessons from the career of the first President and criticised the tendency of Americans to resent adverse comment upon military unpreparedness of the United States.

"The missing element in Americanism," said the admiral, "is that it does not include adequate solicitude for our safety. The government and, to a certain extent, our people resent criticism of anything American. This is a dangerous attitude that has cost us many thousands of lives and many millions in treasure."

DIFFERENT IN EUROPE.

In European countries, Admiral Sims said, the national defense is a live issue.

"The actual condition of their armed forces is so vitally important," he said, "that anyone who can point out a defect or suggest an improvement will earn the gratitude of his government. Criticism is recognized as so vital to efficiency that it is not only welcome, but is invited, and is rewarded when it proves beneficial.

"In the United States," Admiral Sims said, "we not only neglect to provide for public criticisms of our officers, but actually forbid it.

SHORT ON WAR LORE.

"The consequence is that the American people know less about the elements of warfare and less about the actual condition of their military forces than the people of any of the other great powers. Though this has militated against our preparedness for war in the past, and although we have nevertheless always attained our object in war without very serious loss, still it must be evident that a similar attitude cannot be maintained in future without serious risks."

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Admiral Sims.

RETZER AND GOLDING VICTORS AT HANDBALL.

Handball dope went by the board Friday, when Dick Retzer and George Golding defeated Bill Ranft and Joe Pagliano, 21-20, 21-9.

Handsome Charlie Keppen and Jimmie Dunn were pinned to the handball mat by Robert Warwick and Edward Everett Horton, 21-19, 26-27, 21-20. Neither Keppen nor Dunn was in condition, according to Keppen and Dunn, and this accounts for the defeat.

SUB BASE NINE TO PLAY THE VESTALS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 21.—Arrangements are being completed for a baseball game to be held at Washington Park on February 29, between the fast Submarine Base nine of San Pedro and the crew of the U.S.S. Vestal. The game will decide the naval championship of the Pacific Coast.

The U.S.S. Vestal team defeated the teams from the biggest battleships and naval stations on the Atlantic Coast last year and claimed the Atlantic Fleet championship. The Submarine Base nine claims the Pacific naval championship, having defeated the teams from all the superdreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet. The proceeds of the game will be given to the fund being raised by the American Legion for a soldiers' and sailors' club for San Pedro.

F. C. CONDON IS FIRST IN THE SKI CONTESTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—E. C. Condon of the Cliffside Ski Club, Ottawa, won the five-mile intercollegiate ski championship on the Mt. Royal course yesterday. Bowler, Dartmouth, was second, and Glenn, McGill University, third. Thirty-one contestants from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Ver., the University of Vermont, Dartmouth and McGill University, Ottawa College Institute competed.

RELEASES PLAYERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 21.—President James C. Dunn, of the Cleveland American League team, today announced the unconditional release of Pitchers Hy Jasper and George Dickerson.

NAVY IS THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 21.—The Navy defeated the Army at basketball here today, 24 to 18.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO OUR TROOPS

Handsome Document Here for All Veterans of A.E.F.

Contains Official Thanks of Government at Paris.

Now Being Given Out at Army Recruiting Headquarters.

Acting as a distributing agent for the French government, Col. William A. Shunk, who is in charge of army recruiting in Southern California and Arizona, with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, is issuing to soldiers and former soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces an eloquent tribute to the Americans who fought on French soil.

It had been intended by the French government that this memorial should be presented to the American Expeditionary Forces before they left France, but unfortunately, it was not ready in time to be given to all. However, determined that our men who fought overseas should know that the French government appreciated their sacrifices, their heroism, their achievements, it has requested that the memorial be presented to them individually. Soldiers and former soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces can now obtain a copy at the local army recruiting station.

APPRECIATION PROVED.

It is regretted that the supply of this souvenir pamphlet is so small that it cannot be distributed generally, for it contains abundant proof that France, as a nation and the French as individuals appreciate in full measure the glorious record of American arms in the war on Prussianism. The pamphlet is a brief history of what America did on the other side. It includes also interesting figures as to the devastation wrought by the invading enemy and the great financial and commercial losses inflicted upon the land of Lafayette. In its conclusion the memorial says:

"You have taken part in the greatest adventure upon which humanity has so far ever been launched. You have seen your friends fall by your side, you have yourself, perhaps, been face to face with death.

"Your contact with men of many nations, your journeys to foreign lands, the discipline you have accepted, the close association with Americans from every State in the country will have inevitably changed your point of view. It has been said that you came into the war as Crusaders. When you reach home you will take up your work in the same spirit.

OUR GREAT ARMY.

"The American army was great because the men in it were moved to be their best. Though you disperse as soon as you touch the shores of the United States, the common determination will hold you together: it will bind you in fraternal union to the comrades in arms by whose side you fought in France. In 1776 Americans conquered the liberty of their own country. In this war you have helped to win the freedom of the

FOUR HURT BY CARS MAY DIE.

Child, Two Women and a Man Victims of Accidents.

One Driver Jailed, Another Hunted by the Police.

Skidding Auto Hurdles Curb, Crushes a Pedestrian.

A girl, 10 years of age, a woman and a man are all perhaps fatally injured and one man is under arrest as the result of three automobile accidents in the city yesterday. Another woman is not expected to recover from injuries received when she was caught between two street cars near Sixteenth street and Union avenue.

Beaulah Houck, 10 years of age, 730 West Fifty-first street, was run over by an automobile driven by an unidentified man, at Forty-eighth and Hoover streets. The driver, according to Mrs. William Houck, the girl's mother, who saw the accident, refused to give any assistance. No one secured the license number of the automobile and police detectives are endeavoring to find the driver.

At the Receiving Hospital the child was treated for concussion of the brain, an injured spine and lacerations on the head and body. She was removed to a private hospital late yesterday.

Antonio Avila, 58 years of age, a Mexican, was run down at Sunset boulevard and New High street by an automobile owned and driven by William J. Hanlon, an attorney with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building. Hanlon was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Moss and was held at Central Police Station on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Avila, in the opinion of police surgeons, will die

Skidding on wet pavement on Seventh street between San Julian and San Pedro streets, an automobile driven by R. A. Angermayer of 2666 South Figueroa street jumped the curbing and pinned Mrs. Agnes Baxter, 45 years of age, 628 Agatha street, to a fence. According to physicians who treated her at the California Hospital, she may not recover. Angermayer was not detained by the police, who said he was not to blame for the accident.

Struck by a westbound Los Angeles Railway car at West Sixteenth street and Union avenue, Mrs. Laura Guerrero, 62 years old, of 1046 West Eighteenth street was thrown against an eastbound car. Her chest was chest was crushed and her lungs were injured. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital, where the surgeons said she will not recover.

According to the police and several persons who witnessed the accident, Mrs. Guerrero became confused while attempting to cross the street and stood still between the tracks. The motorman of the westbound car could not stop it in time to avoid striking the woman. No arrests were made.

LADY ASTOR PRAISES AMERICA'S DRY LAW.

SAYS SHE HATES THE WORD "PROHIBITION," BUT PEOPLE'S VOTE DIFFERENT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Lady Astor is annoyed at the interpretation placed on the speech in which she said: "I hate the word prohibition. I have enough of the devil in me, that if anyone prohibits a thing it becomes the one thing that I want." She writes today:

'My objection was not to the abolition of drink by popular vote of the electors, but to the word prohibition. Prohibition does not seem to me a good interpretation of what has happened in America, because the country was not made dry by the arbitrary ruling of a despotic government, but an act of self-denial was passed with the support of an overwhelming majority of the people.

"I am sure that such a majority does not yet exist in England, and so we must go for what is the most immediate practical measure in the state control of the liquor trade.

"I personally look forward to a day when England will be prepared to go as far as the United States But in the meantime, I believe, it would be impossible to impose prohibition successfully on an unwilling people, and we should only put our cause back instead of forward if we pressed for it now."

FRANCE AND BRITAIN SPLIT OVER BOLSHEVIKI

ENGLAND WOULD RENEW TRADE BUT MILLERAND OPPOSES LETTING DOWN BARS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Peace Conference this morning was devoted to a preliminary interchange of views on the Russian question and an acute difference is said to have developed between the British and the French. Lloyd George, it is said, is anxious to make peace with Bolshevist Russia and to resume trade, relying on the reopening of relations with the world to render Russia saner and more conservative, while Millerand is still desirous of crushing Bolshevism—if not by direct intervention at least by support of counter revolutionary forces in Russia.

It is stated that the British agent in Helsingfors has transmitted assurances from the Russian leaders that Russia will pay all of its old trade debts in gold, will abstain from propaganda and will relax the severity of its treatment of adherents of the old regime if the soviet government is recognised by the Allies.

Similar messages are also said to be coming direct from Moscow from Lansbury, former member of Parliament and editor of the Socialist Daily Herald, who is now in Russia conferring with Lenine and the soviet leaders.

DIES AT COLLEGE.

Louis Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dorsey, is dead at Granville, O., where he was attending college, according to a message received here yesterday. Death came unexpectedly.

LEGION SHOW PLEASES AUDIENCE AT CLUNE'S.

SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS REALIZED BY BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Several thousand dollars was realized last night from the benefit performance given for the American Legion at Clune's Auditorium. The house was well-filled, many having bought $5 seats.

Each number was enthusiastically applauded and several performers responded to encores. Those who purchased tickets because they wished to help the Legion left the show declaring that the programme was well worth all that they had paid to hear it.

The climax of the entertainment was the finale by the entire Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Adolf Tandler. But this number could hardly be said to have pleased the audience better than did the "Piano Concert" given by Theodore Kosloff and Vera Fredowa with the Imperial Russian Ballet School, which resulted in several encores. The number by Mana Zucca, Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra soloist won warm appreciation and encores.

Gladys Conrad and Flower Huger in Russian peasant dances were appreciated and rewarded with warm applause.

The first number on the programme was "Memories" well-rendered by Zeno. "A Bit of Life," as depicted by Will Rogers was a real hit. A dance, "From the Orient," by Margaret Loomis pleased the audience. Bebe Daniels and her Jazz Band gave a lively bit of entertainment. Judging by the applause it seemed that the audience would have liked the "Five Minutes" of Mary Miles Minter had it lasted much longer.

All of the money received from the benefit will be used to care for the sick of the Legion, bury the dead and to continue the Legion Club at Third and Spring streets. The use of the auditorium was donated by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. All who assisted in the entertainment donated their services.

The entertainment was promoted by S. F. Schumacher, assistant secretary of Los Angeles Post. Marshall Zeno was in charge of the arrangements and Van Zimmerman prepared the programme.

LOCAL SUSPECT IS TAKEN IN BAY CITY.

POWERS, ALIAS ROBERTS, HAS BIG SUM IN BIG BILLS; IS ORDERED HELD.

The Sheriff's office last night wired to San Francisco to hold on suspicion John Powers, alias Harry W. Roberts, arrested there yesterday with $3500 in large bills on him and which the local officers think may be a part of the loot from one of the local bank jobs.

Powers was arrested here some time ago on suspicion of burglary, but was released for lack of evidence, according to the identification bureau records.

COMPENSATION CASE DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

Department No. 1, of the District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of the lower court in sustaining the demurrer of A. Pendola, a contractor, without leave to amend, in an action for damages brought by surviving relatives of Alfredo Dominguez, to secure damages from Pendola, on account of the death of Dominguez, at Santa Barbara, a year ago, where, as an alleged employee of Pendola, he received fatal injuries.

The lower court held that the case should be tried before the Industrial Accident Commission, and this view is affirmed by the higher court. At the time of the accident Dominguez was said to be working on a reservoir for the construction of which Pendola had a contract.

SWELL Y.W.C.A. FUND.

Business Women's Teams Turn in Four Thousand Dollars.

Reporting $4100 as the amount secured by their two divisions, the business women of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday raised to $43,741 the grand total obtained in the first four days of the association's drive for $100,000. The business women's teams are under the direction of Miss Nina Maud Richardson and Miss Laura Emery.

More workers to carry on the campaign will be asked for today by the pastors of various churches.

HOLIDAY NO BAR TO PAYING INCOME TAX.

For the accommodation of those desiring to pay their income tax tomorrow the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will be open although all the other Federal offices will remain closed in honor of Washington's Birthday. The usual holiday delivery of the mails will be made. There will be no court in either department, and the law and motion calendars set for Judges Trippet and Bledsoe will be heard Monday, March 1.

CARDS YIELD MONEY FOR HOSPITAL BED.

Los Angeles Chapter of the National Park Seminary Alumnae Association yesterday announced that a card party at the Ebell Club House last Friday yielded money to support for a year one bed at the Maternity Cottage Hospital.

COLLEGE STARTS DRIVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA VERNE, Feb. 21.—A drive to raise the remainder of $60,000 needed to erect a new boys' dormitory for La Verne College is to be started under the direction of President S. J. Miller of that institution in the near future. It is understood that about $35,000 has already been raised by previous solicitation. President Miller will make a tour of the country to raise a portion of the amount among United Brethren churches, that denomination conducting the college under its auspices.

Owing to the continued growth of the college the new dormitory is greatly needed. A new dormitory for girls was recently erected and is already filled with co-eds.

NAVY COMPLETES LARGEST CRANE.

Is High as Eight-Story Building and Lifts Over a Million Pounds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A crane with a lifting capacity of more than 1,000,000 pounds has been completed at the fitting-out pier of the Philadelphia navy yard. A descriptive announcement by the Navy Department today said the crane, which has an overall height of 135 feet, equal to an eight-story building, was the largest of its type in the country, having been constructed at a cost of nearly $1,000,000.

The utility of the crane in permitting installation in battleships of wholly assembled turrets, guns, boilers, etc., which heretofore have had to be dismantled for installation, can be measured, it was said, by the initial test feat of the apparatus in which it lifted two locomotives of approximately 100,000 pounds each in addition to 832,000 pounds of steel billets.

MUST HAVE THRILLS.

Ocean Park Amusement Man Provides Substitute for Booze.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 21.—When Ernest Pickering, who recently purchased the Fraser Pier, went East, he purchased a number of riding stunts that are said by many amusement men here to be of such character that the pier at Ocean Park will blossom out into the most unique amusement center on the southern part of the coast. The Frolic, the Bug House and the immense Blarney Racer have been brought West for the first time by Mr. Pickering.

"Now that booze is gone, we have got to give people a substitute," said Mr. Pickering today. "Dashing madly through the air and shooting suddenly down and up again supplies excitement and a higher and better degree of exhilaration than John Barleycorn had to offer. Rides are the thing."

SAN DIEGO WELCOMES MAETERLINCK PARTY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.—Maurice Maeterlinck, Mrs. Maeterlinck and party are expected to arrive tomorrow morning on the Owl train to which is attached the car Mayflower. He will be taken for a ride about the city in the morning and be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spreckels at [illegible] luncheon, to be given at the [illegible] home. Following the luncheon [illegible] taken to the International [illegible] stead at Point Loma and entertained. He will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels of Coronado.

YOUTHFUL YEGGMAN A CONFIDENCE MAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21. — Bobby Brooks, aged 16, is wanted by Sheriff Wilson on the charge of passing two worthless checks totaling $30. Local merchants accepted the checks in payment for small purchases. The youth was taken into custody recently for stealing rides on a railroad train. He so impressed the probation officers that they loaned him a small sum of money to put him on his feet. He reported regularly for several days, but disappeared immediately after the fictitious checks had been cashed.

INDORSE NAVY CHECKS WITH FINGER PRINTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Chances of successful pay check forgeries in the navy were reduced to a minimum today when the department ordered that the indorser of every such check must place the impression of the four fingers of his right and on the back thereof before it will be cashed. As record of the finger prints of every man in the service is kept, it will be practically impossible, under the order, for a forger to escape identification, officials said.

Opening of a new gyro compass school at the Mare Island Navy Yard was announced today by the Navy Department, open to all electricians in the navy who have served one year. The new school is opening to meet the needs of the Pacific Fleet.

ELLIS ISLAND GETS 52 REDS TAKEN IN WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Fifty-two alien Reds apprehended throughout the West arrived at Ellis Island today to be deported. They were arrested under the Espionage Act of 1918.

Four foreigners were deported today as liable to become public charges.

NEVADA COWBOYS ORGANIZE UNION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 21.—A cowboys' union, said to be the first of its kind in America, is being organized here under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council and will seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Secretary G. L. James of the trades council said more than 150 cowpunchers had signified their support of the plan.

OIL PRODUCTION GREATEST EVER.

STATE PRODUCED MORE THAN QUARTER-MILLION BARRELS A DAY IN JANUARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 21. — Production of crude oil in California for the month of January totaled 8,509,805 barrels, a daily average of 274,510, and shows an increase of 149,271 barrels or 4815 barrels daily over the December production which totaled 8,360,534 barrels, a daily average of 269,695, according to statistics made public by the Independent Oil Producers' Agency here today.

The increase in production was not sufficient to satisfy the present demand for crude oil as shipments in January totaled 9,420,466 barrels, a daily average of 303,886, compared to a total shipment in December of 8,848,050 barrels or 285,421 barrels daily, indicating an increase in shipments for the month of 18,465 barrels daily.

Stocks of crude the first of February totaled 26,893,730 barrels which shows a shortage for the month of 910,661 barrels, a daily average of 29,376 barrels.

During January forty-five wells were completed with an initial daily production of 8600 barrels compared with fifty-one completions during December, whose estimated daily initial yield was 6685 barrels, a decrease of six wells, but an increase in production of 1915 barrels. Seventy-three rigs were put up in January compared to seventy-two in December, an increase of one rig. There were 348 wells drilling at the end of January compared to 341 at the end of the previous month, showing an increase of seven strings. During November there were 3047 wells producing compared to 9009 the previous month, an increase of thirty-eight. There were eighteen wells abandoned in January, which is the same as were abandoned in December.

PROWLERS ROB HOME OF PARISH PRIEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Feb. 21.—The robbery of a priest's money, his pyx, a vessel used in the church, a Chinaman's safety razor and a flock of overshoes, rubbers and umbrellas from a bevy of young women, were the somewhat out of the usual run of thefts perpetrated here last night under cover of the rain.

The parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church was raided by two marauders, the money, about $4.25, the property of the Rev. Father J. J. Sheehy, being taken from his desk, while the quarters of the priest's Chinese cook yielded up the safety razor, which was the Celestial's most prized possession.

The other robbery took place at the home of Mrs. Anna K. Dutzi of 1169 South Park avenue. A number of young women callers spent the evening there. Owing to the downpour they were all equipped with umbrellas and rubber footwear. When they started to go home the umbrellas and other protection against the rain had disappeared. The robbery of the priest's house was investigated by Officer Parker, Sergeant and Officer Hoeppell were detailed to the Dutzi home.

According to the officers a sensational escape was made by the thieves from the parish house. They jumped from a balcony in the second story, alighting in a flower bed. The descent into the soft, wet earth from such a height caused the imprint of their pedal extremities to sink nearly a foot into the ground. It is thought that they were disturbed by the return of the priest, who had been gone only a few minutes, and fled in panic haste. They gained entrance through the kitchen door which had been left unlocked. Although several rooms had been ransacked the thieves did not have time to carry off their loot. The pyx is the vessel in which the Host is contained in the Catholic worship and hence its theft is considered a sacrilege.

LICENSE PLATES AT COURTHOUSES, PLAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 21.—Changes in the State motor vehicle law which would provide for the distribution of State license plates by counties and make them available at each Courthouse are favored by the Orange County Auto Trades Association, as expressed by a resolution passed unanimously last night. The tradesmen as an alternative would return to the "green tag" system whereby owners of new cars could drive them under a "license applied for" sign pending receipt of license plates. The dealers hold that they and the auto-buying public are greatly inconvenienced by the present license system under which no new car dare be driven until it carries State license plates, which must be secured in a long-distance manner.

The local auto association decided to observe seven holidays during the year, New Year's, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. The association is making plans for a county automobile show at Anaheim following the Los Angeles automotive show this spring.

QUITS FORCE TO BECOME LAWYER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 21.—To become effective March 1, Chief of Police R. A. Newell today tendered his resignation to William Peck, commissioner of public safety. Having been admitted to the bar two weeks ago, Chief Newell announced that he was retiring from police work to take up the practice of law. He has engaged offices in the First National Bank Building.

Commissioner Peek said he would not name Chief Newell's successor until March 1 or later.

FALL KILLS WORKMAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—William Thompson, a resident of this city for four months and one of the workmen on the Science Hall of the University of Redlands now being built, fell in some manner from a scaffolding yesterday and last night died in the Redlands Hospital from a fracture of the skull.

Thompson was working in one of the rooms alone, patching some bad places in the concrete wall. It is thought that he must have become sick and fallen from the high scaffold.

He walked downstairs and told one of the workmen he was sick. It was soon found that his skull was fractured and he was taken to the hospital where he died later.

ANNULS COUNTY BOUNDARY LAW.

Special Act Changing the Los Angeles-Ventura Line Set Aside.

Holding that the State Legislature cannot change a county boundary by a special act, but only by a general law, the State Supreme Court has declared void an act of 1919, whereby the line between Los Angeles and Ventura counties was altered to affect a small tract of land.

The decision was rendered in an action brought by John H. Mundell for a writ of mandate to compel Register of Voters Lyons to register him as a resident of Los Angeles county. Formerly he had voted in Ventura county but his land was affected by moving the lines under the special act referred to. The court refused the writ of mandate.

UNION LABOR THREATS FAIL TO GET OSBORNE.

LOS ANGELES CONGRESSMAN VOTES FOR RAIL RETURN IN SPITE OF WRATH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Congressmen Osborne was overhave. It is not surprising that union labor leaders in Los Angeles demanding that he vote against the return to private enterprise of the railroads. Notwithstanding the menacing notes received up to the very hour of voting, the Los Angeles representative braved the glowering union labor lobbyists to go on record as favoring the reported bill. In his extended remarks he said in part:

"I presume that there are few members who have not received many communications on all sides of the labor question. I certainly have. It is not surprising that union labor organizations, as well as their opponents should be very earnest in this matter, and that the language in which their views are expressed often should be extreme. In the cumstances in which these were sent it would seem nearer their intent to call them messages of warning. For myself I do not in any way resent them, because the moving nature of their subject may excuse intemperate expressions, but without reference to such warnings or threats I have been guided as I endeavor to be guided with respect to all votes, which I cast here, by my honest conviction, founded on careful consideration of all the facts and arguments before me, in the light of what I believe to be just and right for the nation's good, trusting that such action will in the long run meet the approval of the average public opinion, which is usually just."

HAVE TWENTY JURORS IN TOMBSTONE TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Feb. 21.—But one juror was obtained for the trial of the first case growing out of the Bisbee deportations from the fifth venire of 400 names and court was adjourned at noon today until Tuesday for the drawing of 400 more talesmen. The new venire will make 2230 names drawn as jurors.

D. H. Smith, a farmer, was the twentieth juror passed. He went into the box, notwithstanding he said he had believed the deportations were wrong. On this statement he was challenged by the defense attorneys, but the challenge was overruled by Judge Pattee, who took the position that the answer made to defense questioning confused the juror.

POLICEMAN MISTAKES IRISH REBEL FOR ENVOY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A New York policeman, taking his cue from a negro Pullman porter, today mistook Eammon De Valera, "President of the Irish republic," for Ronald C. Lindsay, British charge d'affaires at Washington, and the ranking representative of his government in this country. The two men arrived in New York on the same train, together with Vice-President Marshall.

Policemen had been detailed to meet Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Marshall. At the direction of a porter, a policeman asked Mr. De Valera if he were the British envoy. De Valera, after disclosing his identity to the astonished policeman, indulged in a hearty laugh.

AWAIT PAYNE OPINION ON OIL LEASING BILL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Delay in Presidential action on the oil leasing bill, it developed today, has been due to a desire to obtain the opinions of John Barton Payne, who soon is to become Secretary of the Interior, and Secretary Daniels, on the measure.

The President is expected to act before the bill would automatically become a law at midnight next Wednesday without his signature.

It was explained that should the President not act the bill would be-

AGREE TO CHARGE $10 FOR CUBAN PASSPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — A charge of $10 for passports to Cuba, Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Mexico has been tentatively agreed upon by the conferees on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Under the original measure such passports were to be granted free.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 21.—To prevent possible issuance of Federal licenses to druggists to sell intoxicating liquor on doctors' prescriptions in Nebraska, Gov. McKelvie today addressed a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, asking him not to allow the issuing of such permits.

SOVIET PUTS JOKER IN FINNS PEACE PROPOSAL

OFFER MADE CONDITIONAL ON PERMISSION TO USE ALL FINNISH HARBORS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Friday, Feb. 20.—Soviet Russia in proposing favorable peace terms to Finland, has made its offer conditional upon permission to us Finnish harbors, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Social Demokraten.

HOW KOLCHAK DIED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, Tuesday, Feb. 17.—Details of the capture of Admiral Kolchak, former head of the all-Russian government in Siberia, who was executed by social revolutionists in Irkutsk on February 7, have been learned through the receipt of a telegram by Rear-Admiral Smyrnov, Minister of Marine in the Kolchak Cabinet, who, a short time ago, reached this city. Czech forces guarding Kolchak evidently were induced to surrender him in order that their evacuation of Irkutsk might be facilitated.

Gen. Janin, commander of Czech forces in Siberia, was under orders from the Allies to protect Kolchak and convey him to a place of safety.

Riding in a car attached to a Czech troop train, Kolchak proceeded to Irkutsk, but upon its arrival there pressure was brought to bear on the Czechs, who finally withdrew their guard and permitted social revolutionists to seize Kolchak. At this time, it is said, there were 5000 Czechs and a battalion of Japanese soldiers in Irkutsk.

After Kolchak had been a prisoner at Irkutsk for a short time the social revolutionists believed an attempt would be made to liberate their captive. They thereupon decided upon his execution and he was put to death, former Premier Pepellayeff facing the squad with him.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO, Monday, Feb. 16.—Railway and telegraph communication with Jerusalem has been restored after a week's interruption, due to storms.

REVAL (Esthonia) Feb. 21. — American and English business men arriving here recently are conducting negotiations to obtain concessions in Esthonia.

REVAL (Esthonia) Feb. 21. — Warning against a speculation in the Esthonian mark has been issued by the government. Its announcement says offenders will be executed.

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 20.—The government announces it will pay Bavaria 260,000,000 marks for her posts franchise and that Wurttemburg will receive 250,000,000 for her franchise. The indemnity to be paid the various states for relinquishment of their railways has not been fixed.

MADRID, Saturday, Feb. 21. — King Alfonso today decided after a conference with the chief conservative leaders, Eduardo Dato, Joaquin Toca and Senor Sanchez-Guerra, to continue Manuel Allonde Salazar as Premier. The chief reason for this decision, it was said, was that the budget might be passed as soon as possible as Senor Salazar's government has a majority, although a small one, in Parliament.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21. — The Freeman's Journal publishes the new martial law regulation under a heavy mourning border; it does the same with its leading article condemning the severity of the order. The Irish Times approves the regulation as necessary for police protection, saying that Dublin is reverting to the conditions which followed the Easter uprising.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHREVEPORT (La.) Feb. 21.—Charles M. Robertson, negro lawyer of Shreveport, has been chosen uninstructed delegate to the National Republican Convention to be held in Chicago, June 8.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Congressional and legislative headquarters of the League of Women Voters will be established in Washington immediately under direction of Miss Maude Wood Park, of Boston, it was announced today.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 21.—Discussion of whether Federal or State officials had been chosen as delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco featured a meeting of the State Democratic committee here today for the purpose of selecting six delegates and six alternates to the national convention.

LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 21.—Gov. Edwards of New Jersey qualified today for a place on the Democratic ballot in Michigan's Presidential preferential primary April 5 with the receipt by the Secretary of State of additional petitions in his behalf.

FARGO (N. D.) Feb. 21.—Maj.-Gen. Wood's campaign managers have not decided whether they will file his name in the Presidential primaries in North Dakota, March 16. The headquarters in Chicago so indicated today, in response to an inquiry by a Fargo newspaper.

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Two Small Boys Play with Dynamite Caps; Regret It.

Joe Botello, 14 years of age, and his brother, Tom, both of 932½ East Eleventh street, were painfully injured early yesterday when dynamite caps with which they were playing exploded. Joe's left arm was lacerated and four fingers of his left hand were so torn that they had to be amputated. Tom's scalp was deeply cut. The lads were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

According to policemen who investigated, the caps had been thrown away by Mexican section hands on a railroad. The boys found the caps and believing they were some sort of fireworks, exploded them.

Eskimo Girls' Dormitory Burns.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUTCH HARBOR (Alaska) Feb. 21.—Fire today destroyed the dormitory occupied by Eskimo girls who live at the Jesse Lee missions here, conducted by the Methodist Episcopal Church for fatherless children of Alaska. All the girls escaped. They will be housed in other buildings at the mission. Most of the children lost their parents during the influenza epidemic a year ago.

MAKE MACHINES DO HOUSEWORK.

New Solution Offered for the Servant Problem.

Units of Human Power go Higher Every Day.

Inventors Minds at Work to Make Life Easier.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—What are we going to do for servants? People who complained about the servant problem a few years ago now realize that their troubles in that line had only just begun. The cost of a unit of human power is going higher every day. And it seems as though human power applied to manual tasks rises in price much faster than human power applied to intellectual work. Ten years ago in this country a college professor might be able to hire a cook. Now a competent cook might well hire a college professor if she had any use for him.

It's the same way in many other instances that might be cited. The thing can be stated briefly by saying that wages are going up so much more rapidly than salaries that the salaried class can no longer afford to hire the wage-earning class. You have to be a capitalist in order to be able to hire anyone else these days, and even some capitalists regard their pay rolls with growing aversion.

AFFAIRS ARE ABNORMAL.

This is no doubt due in part to an abnormal state of affairs, but there does seem to be a tendency to equalize all human rewards. It is doubtless a wrong, which will be righted in due course that a brick layer in this country can make more than the average professor of mathematics. The professor has spent more money getting his training, his work requires a higher grade of ability, and his responsibilities are greater. Also—and this is perhaps the most important part—his actual wants are larger than those of the average bricklayer. He may need no more to eat than the bricklayer, but he may well need more in the way of books and opera tickets.

At any rate, the Utopian Socialists, and other so-called dreamers and idealists, have always contended that the rewards should be equalized, so that we should all get about the same amount, the difference depending on our differing needs and capacities for enjoyment rather than on our differing luck and ability. Whether you like it or not, something of the sort seems to be happening. Of course, the rich, like the poor, are always with us. And it does seem as if some movie stars, prize fighters, and barefoot dancers are getting a little more than their fair share of the boodle. But here is no denying that for the great mass of us who toil six days a week and draw a pay envelope on Saturday night, the content of the envelope is coming always to be more uniform in amount for all of us. As the wife of the young professional man observes, her children used to give candy and apples to the janitor's children, but now the janitor's children are giving candy and apples to them.

Those who jeered at the pipe-dreamers always said: "If rewards become approximately equal who is going to do the dirty work? Who is going to shovel the coal and wash dishes?"

DR. HOOD'S ANSWER.

And that question does seem to have arisen. An answer to it is suggested by Dr. O. P. Hood, who is chief engineer of the Bureau of Mines. He says that machinery will do the dirty work.

Engineering, he admits has already done a lot for the home; but he says that it has not done a tithe of what it can do. It has just begun to invade the home. There is hardly a monotonous, disagreeable mechanical job that could not be done by machinery if scientists would put their minds on the problem of devising a machine to do it.

Dr. Hood is not responsible for that last sweeping statement, but it can be pretty fairly inferred from what he does say. He points out how much mechanical power has already done for thehome. It began with the introduction of electricity for lighting. Think how much time they used to spend in filling and trimming lamps, and before that in making candles and rush lights.

Then came the vacuum sweeper, which has reduced the labor of cleaning a house by just how many per cent. any agent for a vacuum cleaner company will tell you. The washing machine was next. Dr. Hood admits that he does the washing in his family. He does it all by machinery in a very short time, and machinery being his profession he does not consider it any loss of dignity either. He further alleges that, if the truth were known, it would be found that thousands of dignified fathers and husbands are doing the same way.

There is [illegible] growing demand [illegible] ing machines, [illegible] other such [illegible] appliances. [illegible] fact that people [illegible] to hire servants [illegible] cannot fail to [illegible] velopment of [illegible] in their application [illegible] hold tasks now [illegible] is the lack of [illegible] the lack of machines [illegible] which has held back [illegible] ment of household [illegible] ventors had [illegible] washing machine [illegible] many years ago. Long [illegible] ing machines came [illegible] there were more [illegible] patent office on [illegible] than on anything [illegible] cultivators. The [illegible] people wanted a [illegible] for about $10, [illegible] any more, and they [illegible] that it was cheaper [illegible] dress.

THE WASHING MACHINE.

That argument [illegible] good. It is now [illegible] to buy a washing [illegible] hundred dollars or [illegible] hire anybody.

One of the very [illegible] of mechanical [illegible] hold, according to Dr. [illegible] in the form of a [illegible] stoker. The well-[illegible] of rising early on a [illegible] to go down in the [illegible] the grate and shovel [illegible] become obsolete, for [illegible] will be thankful. The [illegible] chanical stoker on [illegible] yet, so far as Dr. [illegible] but he knows [illegible] knack for [illegible] rigged up [illegible] stokers in their own [illegible] of these stokers [illegible] of feed pipe of [illegible] the coal bin to the [illegible] which the coal [illegible] can be controlled, [illegible] fan which provides [illegible] der perfect [illegible] mediately say that [illegible] power to operate the [illegible] fan will be [illegible] Dr. Hood says, is [illegible] chanical stoker [illegible] burn the very low [illegible] cite, which are [illegible] one man who had [illegible] coal before, was also [illegible] chanical stoker to [illegible] wheat coal at $4 a [illegible] saving paid the [illegible] then some.

Let the power do [illegible]

LOWDEN CALLED NATION'S [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WATERTOWN [illegible] Gov. Lowden of [illegible] Republican candidate [illegible] in the March [illegible] South Dakota [illegible] dress tonight, devoted [illegible] praise of the [illegible] est stabilizer in [illegible] "Agriculture is [illegible] tant industry," [illegible] "The farmer is the [illegible] in the country. [illegible] some times I offer [illegible] ernor of a State [illegible] were farmers. The [illegible] fense against the [illegible] ories of government [illegible]

POET MAETERLINCK

Maurice Maeterlinck, poet, philosopher, honeymooner and author of "The Blue Bird" and "The Life of the Bee," who comes all the way from Belgium to help to put his stories on the screen, reached Los Angeles at 10:45 last night in the private car Mayflower, and at midnight sped on his way to San Diego, where he will spend today, returning to Los Angeles at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. M. Maeterlinck, young Mme. Maeterlinck, and the members of the party were expected from New Orleans at 9 o'clock, but the Southern Pacific train to which the Mayflower was attached was late.

The poet, who has been dined, but not wined, greeted by clubs, and gatherings, small and large, masculine and feminine, and made to feel at home in every possible American way ever since he came to these shores, got a cinder in his eye en route yesterday and had retired early. He was asleep when the train reached Los Angeles. His car was propelled off into the darkness and San Diegowards, receptionless, all honors having been reserved for Monday morning when the members of the Belgian colony, leading Los Angeles citizens, will take part in formal programmes which have been arranged.

Los Angeles will find Maeterlinck a very modern kind of poet, a man who can "[illegible]" English, who [illegible] lowers of the [illegible] he misses his [illegible] pipe, colors [illegible] manner, and [illegible] that he is [illegible] the [illegible] but [illegible] is [illegible] production of [illegible] Maeterlinck [illegible] subject, by [illegible] Hoover, [illegible] to him. [illegible] linck [illegible] American [illegible] relief [illegible] proof [illegible] Hoover and [illegible] sidelights [illegible] would [illegible] results [illegible] against [illegible] tion of [illegible] capacity [illegible] secutor."

M. Maeterlinck [illegible] linck [illegible] and [illegible] as [illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible]

ACHINES USEWORK.

Offered for the t Problem.

man Power go Every Day.

nds at Work to ife Easier.

RIC J. HASKIN
ORRESPONDENCE.]
N, Feb. 18.—What o do for servants? mplained about the a few years ago now ir troubles in that st begun. The cost man power is going y. And it seems as power applied to ises in price much an power applied to k. Ten years ago in college professor o hire a cook. Now k might well hire a r if she had any

way in many other night be cited. The ated briefly by say- re going up so much an salaries that the an no longer afford e-earning class. You apitalist in order to anyone else these some capitalists re- rolls with growing

RE ABNORMAL.

oubt due in part to ate of affairs, but to be a tendency to man rewards. [It is ong, which will be course that a brick untry can make more ge professor of ma- professor has spent ting his training, his a higher grade of responsibilities are and this is perhaps rtant part—his ac- larger than those bricklayer. He may o eat than the brick- may well need more o- s and opera tick-

the Utopian Social- so-called dreamers have always con- e rewards should be that we should all same amount, the nding on our differing cities for enjoyment n our differing luck hether you like it or of the sort seems to Of course, the rich, are always with us. m as if some movie hters, and barefoot tting a little more share of the beodle denying that for the us who toil six days ar a pay envelope o the content of the ming always to b in amount for all of the young profe- eserves, her childre- andy and apples hildren, but now th en are giving candy them.

Jeered at the pine- s said: "If rewards timately equal who is a dirty work? Who is l the coal and wash

D'S ANSWER.

estion does seem to answer to it is sug- O. P. Hood, who is of the Bureau of that machinery will

he admits has al- ot for the home; but has not done a tithe do. It has just begun home. There is hardly disagreeable mechan- ould not be done by chanical power has e or the home. It began duction of electricity think how much time pend in filling and , and before that in and rush lights. the vacuum sweeper. ced the labor of se by just how many agent for a vacuum y will tell you. The e was next. Dr. Hood does the washing in fe does it all by ma- ery short time, and ng his profession he elder it any loss of life further alleges uth were known, it d that thousands of rs and husbands are

doing the family laundry same way.

There is just now a great growing demand for cleaning machines, ironing machines, other such household appliances. It grows out of the fact that people can no longer to hire servants. And this cannot fail to result in a development of such appliances in their application to household tasks now done by hand is the lack of demand and the lack of mechanical which has held back the ment of household engineers had made perfect washing machines, for many years ago. Long before ing machines came into use there were more patents for patent office on washing than on anything else ex- cultivators. The trouble people wanted a washing for about $10. Ask them any more, and they will that it was cheaper to hire dress.

THE WASHING MAC

That argument no longer good. It is now general- to buy a washing ma- hundred dollars or more hire anybody.

One of the very next st of mechanical power to hold, according to Dr. H in the form of a mechani- stoker. The well-know of rising early on a co to go down in the cellar the grate and shovel co become obsolete, for will be thankful. The chanical stoker on the yet, so far as Dr. Hood but he knows four ma knack for mechanics rigged up workable stokers in their own co of these stokers consis of feed pipe of chute the coal bin to the fu which the coal flows can be controlled, and a fan which provides a d der perfect control. T mediately say that the power to operate the c fan will be prohibitive. Dr. Hood says, is not a chanical stoker makes burn the very low grade cite, which are much c one man who had bu coal before, was able wheat coal at $6 a to saving paid the electri them some.

Let the power do the

LOWDEN CALLS F NATION'S STA

[BY A. F. HUSH
WATERTOWN (S. D.
Gov. Lowden of Illino Republican candidate f in the March primaries South Dakota campaign dress tonight, devoted praise of the farmer as est stabilizer in the co "Agriculture is the tant industry," Mr. Low "The farmer is the gra in the country. In some times I often wish ernor of a State whos were farmers. They w fense against the co ories of government

SWISS BRITISH

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

Changes in the closing hour for the reception of classified advertisements in the Daily and Sunday Times.

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Subdivisions of this will enable Times readers quickly locate the houses

SWISS BRITISH AIR AGREEMENT

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TO CLOSE ESTATE
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SOUTH 28TH ST.
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TWO-STORY HOUSE.
28TH STREET,
ROOM, WELL IMPROVED.
WEST 23RD STREET,
RESIDENCE AND GARAGE.
CORNER OF 23RD AND HOPE
DOUBLE FRONTAGE
ACRES OVER.
WEST 7TH PARKER,
2304 S. GRAND AVE.
ROOM—$2600.
HOUSE BY OWNER.
Sale by Owner.
Sale; 5 rooms and bath; hen
Sale; 5-room bungalow; has
Sale; 5-room bungalow; fur
Sale; stationary tubs; hardwood
Sale; 6-room house; lot 50x
Sale; 5-room bungalow; fur
Sale; 5-room bungalow; fur
Sale; 5-room bungalow; fur

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CITY—COUNTRY HOME.

TWO ACRES—TWO ACRES—TWO ACRES.

FINE COMFORTABLE NINE-ROOM HOME.

AMONGST THE OAKS AND SYCAMORES.

Think of all this
and only twenty minutes from Broadway.

GARAGE—SERVANT'S HOUSE—CHICKEN HOUSE.

Fine fruit garden proposition.
Rich soil.

NERVES — NERVES — NERVES — NERVES.

If you have nervous trouble live here and get well, close to nature amongst the big trees.

Present owner spent many years and $30,000, he says so many this home spot.

Owner says get $20,000, for it.

This will be easy when I find a man who will appreciate the only spot of its kind in Los Angeles.

Drop in and talk it over.

W. J. HUNNEWELL,
INVESTMENTS.
(AUTHORIZED SELLING AGENT.)
401-402 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

TO A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

IN FINE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Containing 10 rooms, hand decorated in oil on canvas. Four splendid bedrooms and a fine large sleeping porch or solarium. Large servant room, fine kitchen and pan pantry. Large cement porch in front of home, full concrete driveway and double garage. This is a finely designed home and substantially built. Lot 55 ft. by 156 ft.

If you are thinking of spending $16,000 for a home, do not fail to see this before you decide. This a $20,000 house.

Apply NEWTON & WILLIAMS,
315 Broadway. Lonsdale Bldg.

Office Phone 60758. Res. Phone 73264.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM 12½ ACRES, 1 hour from San Diego, modern, gas, running water, bath, large concrete cellar, beautiful lot 60 ft. porch surrounds two sides of house; built-in effects, closets, trellis, linen drawers, etc.; built in order for one who knows and loves a beautiful and convenient home; laundry and men servants' room, separate, pure barn; garage; chicken house; grapes and fruit trees; two 1000-gallon tanks, 60 feet high; plenty of water; observatory built on top for beautiful view; could be used for sanitorium; government says best air for asthma or lung trouble in U. S. Altitude 2000. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain if taken at once. Would consider an exchange. Views can be seen at the office of

KEMP & CO., Inc.
Phone 60278. 331 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—

119 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

NEW SPANISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW

WORTH $10,500

IN THE EXCLUSIVE NO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT

FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE

MR. BRAINERD, 2 TO 3 SUNDAY OR MONDAY

OR PHONE 51838 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—
$5500. $5500.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$750 cash, $40 per month, or will consider good city lot as first payment; ideally located on North Pasadena car line; 10th and Los Robles; full landscape gardening; just the home for a large family; 2 sunny bedroom upstairs, one downstairs; all tastefully built by day laborer; stone foundation basement, modern conveniences; excellent condition; garage and driveway. Unusually low house, pleasing surroundings; one block to car line. Act quickly.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY.
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS BUNGALOW.
$4000.

A lovely six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch, garage, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. This is a cash price. Can easily place $1000 mortgage. Only $4000. This is a bargain as owner going to Texas immediately.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Realtors. Insurance. Mortgages.
7th floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. 60718.

FOR SALE—IN GLASSELL PARK, $4000. 6-RM., large basement, 3 to car. 2520 Dorris pl.

For Sale—Near Manual Arts. $4500. 6-rm., 3 bedrms., near car. 962 36th.

For Sale—Near Hoover and Jefferson. $4000. 5 rms., excellent buy. 63208.

For Sale—Near Washington and Figueroa. $3000, 7 rms., story and half house, 4 bedrms., in fine repair, lot alone worth $4000. MR. MERKLE, 60718.

FOR SALE—TERRIFIC ONEHARD-OF INCOME snap. Listen, am a widow, electricity my three 6-room stuccoed homes on corner lot. Bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity in all houses. 2 houses are furnished, all go for $3500. $1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. The houses could be rented for $75 each. Need some minor painting and papering, but in fair condition now. See my representative, PTERTON, today, 4310 Ascot ave., Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE— HOMESEEKER.
here is just what you are looking for. House full of dignity, near Boulevard, first floor has large living-room, den, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and commodious pantry. 3 bedrooms and sleeping floor, 3 baths, sleeping porch, all conveniences for a comfortable home, third floor finished attic. PHONE 56148 for appointment.

FOR SALE— ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
3 room modern home, hardwood floors, large lot, garage, chicken house. Let me show you this bargain. $1000 cash, under value for quick sale. $4500, terms. Also furnished.

MR. DAY. 62174.
BAILEY, HALL & CO.
602-4-6 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— HIGHLAND PARK.
5 room modern bungalow; big bargain for quick sale. $5700; $700 cash.

7 room modern bungalow, den, breakfast room, garage; $4500; $2000 cash; also others. Let me show you.
62174. MR. SWIM. Res. Garvanza 1157.

FOR SALE— BIG INCOME.
THREE HOUSES FURNISHED.

TEN-ROOM SEMIBUNGALOW, FOUR-ROOM bungalow and five-room bungalow; 50x210. You couldn't build the ten-room bungalow for $8500; the PRICE OF ALL, TERMS. See MR. STEWART, BRADSHAW & STEWART REALTY CO., 745 Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 70202 or 26124.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, garage, fruit trees, chicken yards; lot 60x150. 2127 Alvarado st. Price $3500; terms, $1400 cash, balance $10 a month. Phone 21-J. WOODWORTH.

FOR SALE—$2500 WILL HANDLE. PRICE $6000. $100 income. Almost center Hollywood. 6-room front, 5-room rear. Big garage, shed; extra lot values. 721 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Edwy. 3708.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 8-ROOM MODERN, 2-story house. Beautifully located in North Glendale, fruit, shade trees, shrubbery and lawn. Owner, 1314 N. CENTRAL AVE. Call 13 No. Brand blvd., Glendale, or phone 1397J.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all built-in effects. Lot 50x135, garage. Price $4000; mortgage $2000. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 405 Fay Bldg. 60759.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW. PICO Heights, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; rented. Price $6000. Mortgage $2500. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 405 Fay Bldg. 60759.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CAN be occupied by middle of March; hardwood floors throughout, built-in effects, tiled bath and toilets, three bedrooms, about ½ cash, fine terms on balance. 214 SOUTH GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LARGE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, $3500, $1750 cash, balance 7 per cent. Buy direct from owner and save commission. Must leave town. Bargain. Call 125 WEST 55. Phone 29462.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, STUTED at 958 West 42nd place. $4500. Call at premises. PHONE 52941.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, THOROUGHLY modern, close transportation. $5500, terms. Owner. 1017 50. BOYLE AVE. Telephone Boyle 162.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDERS, NEW COLONIAL, $4000; $5500, $3500; $6000, $6500. All have hdwd. floors, tiled baths, garages, large lots, 443 Melrose car. 1753 VINE ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOME, 7 ROOMS, OAK floors, toilets, bath, garage, paved alley. 2545 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. Owner compelled to leave city. Six rooms with sleeping porch and cellar. Reduced price for quick deal. 4137 WOODLAWN AVE. 28264.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Glendale. Large lot, $3850. Address 8, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, $50 MO. SAVE COMmission. Owner, Attractive well built bungalow; large lot. Vacant. Open 2-4. 3022 LA SALLE. Wilshire 347.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, RIGHT IN HEART OF WILSHIRE, WORTH $15,000. Will sell this week for $12,500.00 cash.

F. W. CONVERSE. Edwy. 229 or 13408.

FOR SALE—MY SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood way. Must be sold at once, garage, burner lot, hardwood floors, am compelled to sell at once; make me an offer. OWNER, 3056094.

FOR SALE—NEW PLASTERED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house; Price $2500, $500 cash, $25 per month. Owner on premises, 2 blocks to 717 N. ALMA ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODern bungalow, $6000, $2000 cash. Look at the grounds, 134 E. Washington. MR. CHRISTLOW, 819½ S. Hill. 61324.

FOR SALE—
$5000, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, MODERN
bungalow, 3 to 5 lots, fruit trees, flowers; near car line; southwest. Immediate possession. Price for 5-room, $3750, could sell for payments of $50 per day for less than $4000. Telephone OWNER, South 3201, full information.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH
buys 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, close in, fine car service. $2500, $500 down, $30 per month. A real bargain.

JAMES EDMUNDS,
With STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS, BIG SLEEPING porch, modern, good street. Lot 50x125. 2 sheds, fruit trees. $2400 cash or $1500 initial payment. BALLINGER, phone, Boyle 1452. 4101 1st. Res. phone, Boyle 2027.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM CHALET; modern, cobblestone porch, with garage and fruit trees, between two 5-cent car lines. At price of property today this every place is very cheap. Terms. 2920 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. All modern conveniences, on 50x130 foot lot. 20th st., near Central ave.; suitable for flat or bungalow court, good investment. Convenient to Goodyear plant. TELEPHONE 77233.

FOR SALE—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, TWO LOTS, fruit trees, near beautiful Echo Park, rent $35 per month. Handy to car lines. Some bargain at $2300, $750 down, $30 per month. Act soon, 2400 ECHO PARK AVE. Wil. 2385.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM STORY AND HALF swiss style cottage, lot 50x125, fine location, built in 1913. Westlake car line. For this week close an estate. Inquire 1128 WESTLAKE AVE., or call P. F. TRACY, executor, Main 6501.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY payments of $25. Price $2800. Corner lot, rear bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Large closets, built-in features. 3813, near Monets. Call OWNER, 838 E. 44th st., 1 o'clock Sunday.

FOR SALE—$17500, A FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED house with bath, gas, electricity, fruit trees, possession March 15. Located 853 N. Ave. 65. Owner, A. BUTTRESS, 218 W. Ave. 54. Garvanza 1174.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6 ROOM HOUSE, $4850. Breakfast, living, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, bearing fruit trees and grapes. 3802 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $7000 OR $8000 FOR 6 rooms, when you can buy 8 rooms, bungalow, modern, with furnace, garage and sewer, $6250. 2190 W. 21ST. ST. Phone WEST 448.

FOR SALE—319 W. GARFIELD, GLENDALE. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, 3 bedrooms, flat. OWNER, Wilshire 907.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x175, East 1st, Boyle Heights. Phone WEST 1062.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE TO MOVE; make offer. 1609 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, E. 27TH ST., NEAR San Pedro, rented $58 monthly, Price $4300. Sloan SOUTH 6736-W.

FOR SALE—LOOK, $250 BUYS 4 OR 5 ROOM bungalow. 208 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. $6500. EIGHT-ROOM house, 1421 Bonita st., near Pico and Figueroa. Must be sold. Call at noon hour. No agents.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 8th st., near Hoover st. Well built and modern. PHONE 52294.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. MODERN 10-ROOM house in the heart of Wilshire district. Phone, write or call on 134 S. Wilton place.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, MOVE IN TODAY; A double house of 10 rooms, 2 each side; good income. Lawn and flowers. 146 W. 30TH ST.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
—FURNISHED—HOME—BARGAIN—

Modern seven-room bungalow. Living and dining-rooms and den finished in selected grain. Bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath in white enamel. Modern built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout. Nice lot, lawn and fruit trees. Completely furnished, including piano and Wilton rugs. Immediate possession. Price $6500. Terms. MR. HORNING.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Six-room bungalow in one of the prettiest bungalow sections in Hollywood. Big living and dining-rooms; cheery breakfast room, two airy bedrooms with roomy closets; tiled bath, all built-in features. Large lot, east front. Garage, cement drive. A real bargain. $6000. Terms. MR. RICHARDSON.

CAMP & WALDO, 629 L. A. Investment Bldg. 62294. Evenings 72082.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW — Artistic and attractive. Unusually large living-room and dining-room. Three big bedrooms. Tile bath. Tile-appointed kitchen. Splendid neighborhood.

—$8750—

This home is a remarkable value at the above price and is "worthy" of your immediate investigation.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
with
60418. W. W. MINES & CO., 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Comfortable ten-room home beautifully finished, hardwood floors throughout; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, maid's room, den, lovely sun parlor finished in white teakwood. The furnishings include some of the finest mahogany and old ivory furniture; Chinese rug, value $1200; several Orientals; piano, draperies, curtains, pictures, Rowland china, silverware; a dining room set worth $1500. an opportunity to move into a perfect home, with everything complete. Lot 50x150; large garage; roses and beautiful shrubbery. A PICK-UP. Really worth $25,000. Price $18,000; terms. Call Mr. Geisen, 60191.

R. LUNDKEY & CO.
900 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
$15,000. $15,000.

SACRIFICE.

GREATEST INCOME OR HOME ON THE BEACH, CONSISTING OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, MAID'S ROOM, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, GARAGE, GLASSED PORCHES. WILL SELL FOR $16,500, FURNISHED, OR $15,000, UNFURNISHED. TWO BLOCKS FROM WINDWARD AVE. ON THE SAND. OWNER, 29 CLUBHOUSE AVE., VENICE.

FOR SALE—
OWNER OFFERS BARGAIN.

NEW SIX-ROOM COLONIAL
ON CORNER LOT 40x135.

Hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath, heating system, garage, many other built-in and complete conveniences. $9500. $2000 cash, balance like rent. Mortgage, to run 3 years, at 7 per cent. See this before you pay $7000 for bungalow. HANNAH & THOMAS.
HUDELSON, owner, Alexandria Apts., Apt. 15. Phone 22738. Moving to S. F. Reason for sacrifice.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL BUNgalow, two large sunny rooms, interior in old ivory and white enamel, nice lawns with large walnut trees, which produced over 2000 pounds this year. Fine white garage and fence. Just like a New England cottage. Only $4000. Terms. See it first location. Price $4500. $2000 cash, balance $25 or more monthly. Over $500 under value for quick sale. Owner, 1127 E. 41st st. Phone Ad. 1-J. EARL NEWMIRE, 147 California st., Walnut Park. (Take Huntington Park car to Florence ave., then 2 blocks west.) Visit the New Model Bungalow at the same time.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION.
$4000 cash will handle beautiful 4-family white cement flat building located in one of the best income sections of the city. This building is a snap at $17,500. MR. KENNIN.
SHAW & MENNIN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Phone 15623. 332 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AWFUL SNAP. E. 40TH ST. Listen, elegant oak floor bungalow, bookcases, built-ins, beautiful fixtures, fine china cabinet, tiled bath, toilet, lavatory, sink, gas, electricity, heater, large porch, cabinet kitchen, large lot, shed, sewer. Restricted tract. Price only $3250. $1000 cash, $30 month. Worth more, but must sell. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—
$3200.

5-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, quartered oak floors, large buffet, cabinet kitchen, breakfast-room, two large, airy bedrooms, sanitary bathroom, screen porch, wash trays; corner lot, 50x150 feet; alley, paving, curb; near car. Price $3200. $1000 cash, balance $30 monthly. Call OWNER, 1127 Pacific blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.

Finest business corner on Vermont avenue, 132x190 ft. Imo. 10-room modern house. Must be sold. A big bargain for you. See this at once. MARTIN, 422 Byrne Bldg., phone 64418; evenings, 62067.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. VACANT. 6-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, den, beautiful dining room, extraordinary built-in features; hardwood floors, screen porches, garage, lot; property today, 1507 W. 35TH ST. $750 cash, bal. easy terms. Phone 14945 or Vermont 3062.

FOR SALE—PRICE $2500.
$500 down and $25 monthly.
5-room bungalow, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage; lot 50x143 to alley; close in; good car service.
EDMUNDS, 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, with all conveniences, and nicely furnished. Lot 50 by 60. 20 minutes from Broadway, Hillside lot. A nice quiet home. Total price $1000 cash. 1127 E. 60th. 629 UNION OIL BLDG., for further particulars or phone 12341.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN modern homes that can be bought with $500 down, and monthly payments. Call and see me or phone

CHAS. A. MASH.
12341. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, EAGLE ROCK lot, 50x150, $1850, $250 cash, $25 per mo., 5 rooms and garage, west of San Fernando blvd., $1100 cash, ten-room modern residence, $7000. Others all prices. FRANK L. FEARY, 602 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, small garage, fruit trees, flowers; near car line; southwest. Immediate possession. Price for 5-room, $3750, could sell for payments of $50 per day for less than $4000. Telephone OWNER, South 3201, full information.

FOR SALE—PRICE $2500.
$500 down and $25 monthly.
5-room bungalow, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage; lot 50x143 to alley; close in; good car service.
EDMUNDS, 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 WILL HANDLE. PRICE $6000. $100 income. Almost center Hollywood. 6-room front, 5-room rear. Big garage, shed; extra lot values. 721 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Edwy. 3708.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 8-ROOM MODERN, 2-story house. Beautifully located in North Glendale, fruit, shade trees, shrubbery and lawn. Owner, 1314 N. CENTRAL AVE. Call 13 No. Brand blvd., Glendale, or phone 1397J.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all built-in effects. Lot 50x135, garage. Price $4000; mortgage $2000. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 405 Fay Bldg. 60759.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW. PICO Heights, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; rented. Price $6000. Mortgage $2500. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 405 Fay Bldg. 60759.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CAN be occupied by middle of March; hardwood floors throughout, built-in effects, tiled bath and toilets, three bedrooms, about ½ cash, fine terms on balance. 214 SOUTH GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LARGE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, $3500, $1750 cash, balance 7 per cent. Buy direct from owner and save commission. Must leave town. Bargain. Call 125 WEST 55. Phone 29462.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, STUTED at 958 West 42nd place. $4500. Call at premises. PHONE 52941.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, THOROUGHLY modern, close transportation. $5500, terms. Owner. 1017 50. BOYLE AVE. Telephone Boyle 162.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDERS, NEW COLONIAL, $4000; $5500, $3500; $6000, $6500. All have hdwd. floors, tiled baths, garages, large lots, 443 Melrose car. 1753 VINE ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOME, 7 ROOMS, OAK floors, toilets, bath, garage, paved alley. 2545 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. Owner compelled to leave city. Six rooms with sleeping porch and cellar. Reduced price for quick deal. 4137 WOODLAWN AVE. 28264.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Glendale. Large lot, $3850. Address 8, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, $50 MO. SAVE COMmission. Owner, Attractive well built bungalow; large lot. Vacant. Open 2-4. 3022 LA SALLE. Wilshire 347.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, RIGHT IN HEART OF WILSHIRE, WORTH $15,000. Will sell this week for $12,500.00 cash.

F. W. CONVERSE. Edwy. 229 or 13408.

FOR SALE—MY SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood way. Must be sold at once, garage, burner lot, hardwood floors, am compelled to sell at once; make me an offer. OWNER, 3056094.

FOR SALE—NEW PLASTERED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house; Price $2500, $500 cash, $25 per month. Owner on premises, 2 blocks to 717 N. ALMA ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODern bungalow, $6000, $2000 cash. Look at the grounds, 134 E. Washington. MR. CHRISTLOW, 819½ S. Hill. 61324.

FOR SALE—
$5000, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, MODERN
bungalow, 3 to 5 lots, fruit trees, flowers; near car line; southwest. Immediate possession. Price for 5-room, $3750, could sell for payments of $50 per day for less than $4000. Telephone OWNER, South 3201, full information.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH
buys 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, close in, fine car service. $2500, $500 down, $30 per month. A real bargain.

JAMES EDMUNDS,
With STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS, BIG SLEEPING porch, modern, good street. Lot 50x125. 2 sheds, fruit trees. $2400 cash or $1500 initial payment. BALLINGER, phones, Boyle 1452. 4101 1st. Res. phone, Boyle 2027.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM CHALET; modern, cobblestone porch, with garage and fruit trees, between two 5-cent car lines. At price of property today this every place is very cheap. Terms. 2920 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. All modern conveniences, on 50x130 foot lot. 20th st., near Central ave.; suitable for flat or bungalow court, good investment. Convenient to Goodyear plant. TELEPHONE 77233.

FOR SALE—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, TWO LOTS, fruit trees, near beautiful Echo Park, rent $35 per month. Handy to car lines. Some bargain at $2300, $750 down, $30 per month. Act soon, 2400 ECHO PARK AVE. Wil. 2385.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM STORY AND HALF swiss style cottage, lot 50x125, fine location, built in 1913. Westlake car line. For this week close an estate. Inquire 1128 WESTLAKE AVE., or call P. F. TRACY, executor, Main 6501.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY payments of $25. Price $2800. Corner lot, rear bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Large closets, built-in features. 3813, near Monets. Call OWNER, 838 E. 44th st., 1 o'clock Sunday.

FOR SALE—$17500, A FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED house with bath, gas, electricity, fruit trees, possession March 15. Located 853 N. Ave. 65. Owner, A. BUTTRESS, 218 W. Ave. 54. Garvanza 1174.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6 ROOM HOUSE, $4850. Breakfast, living, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, bearing fruit trees and grapes. 3802 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $7000 OR $8000 FOR 6 rooms, when you can buy 8 rooms, bungalow, modern, with furnace, garage and sewer, $6250. 2190 W. 21ST. ST. Phone WEST 448.

FOR SALE—319 W. GARFIELD, GLENDALE. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, 3 bedrooms, flat. OWNER, Wilshire 907.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x175, East 1st, Boyle Heights. Phone WEST 1062.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE TO MOVE; make offer. 1609 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, E. 27TH ST., NEAR San Pedro, rented $58 monthly, Price $4300. Sloan SOUTH 6736-W.

FOR SALE—LOOK, $250 BUYS 4 OR 5 ROOM bungalow. 208 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. $6500. EIGHT-ROOM house, 1421 Bonita st., near Pico and Figueroa. Must be sold. Call at noon hour. No agents.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 8th st., near Hoover st. Well built and modern. PHONE 52294.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. MODERN 10-ROOM house in the heart of Wilshire district. Phone, write or call on 134 S. Wilton place.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, MOVE IN TODAY; A double house of 10 rooms, 2 each side; good income. Lawn and flowers. 146 W. 30TH ST.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH

BALANCE $30 PER MO. PRICE $3000. 6-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE TO CAR, LARGE, LEVEL LOT. SOME BUY.

4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, LARGE LEVEL LOT, FRUIT, CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC. $650 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE. $2250. $400 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.
WESTON REALTY CO.
3726 STEPHENSON AVE
BOYLE 100.

FOR SALE—
If you are very particular and can not find a ready built house to suit, let us plan and build one for you.

We will finance and build upon your lot or upon one of our own choice locations.

We have the necessary organization and plant to construct buildings with economy and dispatch.

Give us a chance.

LUTHER T. MAYO,
Building Contractor.
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

FOR SALE—

HOUSE ALONE COST OVER $6000 TO BUILD, BUT WILL SELL HOUSE AND LOT FOR $3500. REASONABLE TERMS.

Two blocks from University of southern California and intermediate schools, and within walking distance of high school. In high-class residential district. Nearly new one and one-half-story house of eight rooms, including three good bedrooms. EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT. A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

H. M. BELL,
510 Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway.
10317—Broadway 379. Res. 508129.

FOR SALE—$250 TO $500 DOWN, I HAVE several 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows for cash or easy terms, ranging in price from $1800 to $3500. all in good locations, in Pasadena. Come over to Pasadena, where prices are not inflated and save that big rent.

M. R. WARD,
with
WM. A. COCHRANE CO.,
219 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.
Phone Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—
$6000.

ON WEST 29TH ST., NEAR GRAND AVE. PAVED STREET.

A GOOD 7-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A SPLENDID LOT, 60x113.

IT WON'T BE BUT A SHORT WHILE UNTIL SUCH BARGAINS ARE A THING OF THE PAST—ACT NOW. YOU CAN'T BUY A HOME AT WHOLESALE.

HARRY F. PARKER.
2204 SO. GRAND AVE.
20277.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful 7-room bungalow. Has all built-in features. Strictly modern, was built a little over 4 years ago for owner occupancy. No expense was spared, either in material or workmanship. Nothing shoddy, built by day labor. To get it would be impossible to duplicate. A detailed description here. Large lot, fine double garage. Wilshire district. Price $10,000. Can give immediate possession. Phone OWNER, 54390.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7-room home in Glendale. Garage, lawn carpets of flowers, fruit. Everything strictly modern. $9000, worth $12,000.
HANNAH & THOMAS.
3726 STEPHENSON AVE
BOYLE 100.

FOR SALE—
If you are very particular and can not find a ready built house to suit, let us plan and build one for you.

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We have the necessary organization and plant to construct buildings with economy and dispatch.

Give us a chance.

LUTHER T. MAYO,
Building Contractor.
531 Black Bldg. 10231.

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H. M. BELL,
510 Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway.
10317—Broadway 379. Res. 508129.

FOR SALE—$250 TO $500 DOWN, I HAVE several 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows for cash or easy terms, ranging in price from $1800 to $3500. all in good locations, in Pasadena. Come over to Pasadena, where prices are not inflated and save that big rent.

M. R. WARD,
with
WM. A. COCHRANE CO.,
219 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.
Phone Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—
$6000.

ON WEST 29TH ST., NEAR GRAND AVE. PAVED STREET.

A GOOD 7-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A SPLENDID LOT, 60x113.

IT WON'T BE BUT A SHORT WHILE UNTIL SUCH BARGAINS ARE A THING OF THE PAST—ACT NOW. YOU CAN'T BUY A HOME AT WHOLESALE.

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H. M. BELL,
510 Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway.
10317—Broadway 379. Res. 508129.

FOR SALE—$250 TO $500 DOWN, I HAVE several 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows for cash or easy terms, ranging in price from $1800 to $3500. all in good locations, in Pasadena. Come over to Pasadena, where prices are not inflated and save that big rent.

M. R. WARD,
with
WM. A. COCHRANE CO.,
219 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.
Phone Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—
$6000.

ON WEST 29TH ST., NEAR GRAND AVE. PAVED STREET.

A GOOD 7-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A SPLENDID LOT, 60x113.

IT WON'T BE BUT A SHORT WHILE UNTIL SUCH BARGAINS ARE A THING OF THE PAST—ACT NOW. YOU CAN'T BUY A HOME AT WHOLESALE.

HARRY F. PARKER.
2204 SO. GRAND AVE.
20277.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A WISE INVESTMENT.
A BEAUTIFUL ONE.
ONLY—$10,250—ONLY

Here is a house you can show with pride and buy with confidence. It will make your family proud of their home and appreciative of true economy, which lies in sound workmanship. Design, material and construction throughout are the best that money can buy. There are six spacious rooms, the principal rooms being finished in old ivory and mahogany. The house is brand new and possesses all modern built-in features. Let us show you this home at your leisure. Forget to say it is only two blocks north of Wilshire boulevard.

E. A. Weber, Mgr. House Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS. Main 6709.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$5500.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Here is your chance to get a beautiful home in the heart of the best close-in part of NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, seven large rooms, modern, furnace, double garage. Large lot, east front, just off 3rd Third-street car line. No. 1127 South Normandie avenue. Drive by Sunday, look at the outside, call us Monday for appointment with owners. Furniture also for sale at $1600, could not be replaced for $2000.

Exclusive Agents.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY.
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.
Branch Office, Cor. Western & Melrose.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
NEW WILSHIRE STUCCO RESIDENCE, NINE LARGE ROOMS.
$12,500

Situated on the N. E. corner of 8th and Norton in the heart of the choicest residence section of the city. All rooms are unusually spacious and sunny. Downstairs finished in select hardwoods. Bedrooms in fine cool ivory enamel. Bath and kitchen in glazed tile. Especially designed lighting fixtures and imported wall papers. Double garage, large lot. Open for inspection every afternoon and all day Sunday. Reg. 507812, for further information.

FOR SALE—
HELIOTROPE CAR LINE.

7-room bungalow, furnace, double garage with solid concrete drive. Conceded to be an exceptionally well-built home. Near two car lines. $7500. $2500 Cash.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 621 Union Oil Bldg. Edwy. 2871.

FOR SALE—TODAY'S SNAP. TWO FURNISHED houses, on car line; one 4-room bungalow, new, $2000, $200 down, balance $25 a month; one 5-room modern bungalow with large garage, fruit trees and flowers, on fine, southern exposure; a bargain at $4500, $2000 will handle it. Also numerous other buys, furnished and unfurnished.

ST. MARTIN REALTY,
2660 Stephenson ave.,
Boyle 2328. Ditman st.

FOR SALE — ON MELROSE ST., GLENDALE, modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lot 60x172, 2 blocks from car line. This is a good buy at $5250.

Cozy 6-room up-to-date bungalow near 48th and Van Ness. Price $4000.

Four bedrooms, 2-story house, modern, 36th Place. $4500.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.,
1352 1020 Story Building.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
HUNTINGTON DRIVE CORNER.
Grounds, 80

City Liners.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE FURNISHED.
WORTH OVER $100,000.
AT $57,000.

!! EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY !!
BEAUTIFUL PLASTER HOME, WITH TILED ROOF ON HIGH TERRACED CORNER LOT 75x135. WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
LIVING-ROOM 17x35 IN SOLID MAHOGANY; ITALIAN RENAISSANCE BEAUTIFULLY CARVED OVERMANTEL, FURNITURE IN CARVED MAHOGANY, UPHOLSTERED IN WOOL TAPESTRY COVERINGS; ALABASTOL FLOOR LAMP FROM ITALY, OIL PAINTING BY McGOOD-ALL THE SUNSHINE CANADIAN ARTIST, CHOICE INGLE WEST OF MARLES, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK IN CROTCH MAHOGANY WITH WESTMINSTER AND DICK WHITTINGTON CHIMES, WORTH $1000; BRONZES, BRIC-A-BRAC FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE WORLD, ROYAL KASHAN RUG 12x15, WORTH $2500; ANTIQUE SOUTH BULSK RUNNER 4x22. A MUSEUM PIECE, WORTH $2200; AN ANTIQUE PRAYER RUG, DIRECT FROM A MOSQUE IN CONSTANTINOPLE; 4 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ORIENTALS; VASE IN PIONONSI AND CLOISONNE, 16 INCHES HIGH; CONSOL TABLE BY COWAN, CHICAGO.
MUSIC ROOM WITH KNABE GRAND WORTH $2500, ELABORATELY CARVED MAHOGANY FURNITURE, CURIO CABINET WITH SPECIMENS OF RARE CLOISONNE, ETC. ITALIAN FILET CURTAINS, BAROUK RUG 12x20 IN GOLD AND BLUE, WORTH $2000.
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE MAHOGANY, KERMANSHAH RUG, 9x11, TABLE LINEN PURE IRISH; 2 FULL DINNER SETS HAVILAND, ONE GOLD BORDERED; FULL CLOISONNE TEA SET, CUT GLASS, SILVER, BATCHELDER TILED MANTEL FROM FLOOR TO CEILING, BREAKFAST-ROOM IN SOLID MAHOGANY.
LIBRARY IN MAHOGANY, LEADED GLASS BOOKCASES, FILLED WITH BOOKS. A ROYAL KASHAN RUG AS FINE AS A PIECE OF SILK TEXTILE, 9x10. EXCELLENT DESIGN. SUN ROOM IN WICKER, A DELIGHTFUL BOY'S ROOM.
TWO UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS, EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED IN CROTCH MAHOGANY, ANOTHER WITH FULL SET OF BURLED WALNUT; SEWING ROOM, 2 LARGE TILED BATHS, 1 WITH LARGE CLOSET; SHOWER. WALLS IN VITROLITE; HOUSEKEEPER'S ROOM WITH BATH. ROOMS ARE COMPLETE WITH SPRINGS, BEDDING, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, DESK WITH TYPEWRITER.
ALL THE DRAPES DOWNSTAIRS ARE VELOUR, RARE AND EXCLUSIVE PICTURES AND BRIC-A-BRAC FROM THE ORIENT. A FEW RARITIES PICKED UP IN THE THIEVES MARKET OF MEXICO CITY; EUROPE CONTRIBUTES LIBERALLY ALSO.
THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS AN INVESTMENT FROM A STANDPOINT OF REPLACEMENT VALUE OF OVER $100,000. AT OUR PRICE, $57,000, THE PROPERTY IS A SACRIFICE.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
560921.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ALMOST HALF PRICE NOW!

This is absolutely the greatest residential bargain ever offered. It must be sold at once. It is located in the very heart of the Wilshire district, where prices are going higher every day. If you are looking for a home that compares with the finest, investigate this one—then you can move right into—you should see this magnificent home.
No expense was spared in building the Hollow tile construction. The interior is richly furnished. Living room, music room, dining room, also guest room, with handsome tiled bath on first floor are all finished in solid tobacco mahogany. All walls are hard decorated. Convenient kitchen tiled to the ceiling, built-in refrigerator and other features. Breakfast room is in conservatory style, also a glassed-in sun parlor. Five master bedrooms upstairs, three tiled baths and a sewing room. Grounds are wonderfully landscaped, many fine varieties of shrubs and roses, covers 245x150—garage for two cars, with servants' rooms above.
SEE IT TODAY—4085 WEST 7TH ST.
(Corner Norton.)

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOME
IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
Located at
526 IRVING BLVD.

If you are in the market for one of the finest and best constructed homes we have ever offered for sale, do not hesitate in looking at this property.
There are 12 large rooms finished in selected mahogany and hand-rubbed enamel. Five tiled baths with the best plumbing obtainable. The details of this house, such as decorations, specially designed fixtures, vacuum cleaning system, water softening plant, double gas heating system thermostatically controlled, etc., leave nothing to be desired. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters.
Words are inadequate in describing this wonderful home, and if you are in the market for such a property, it will be to your interest to see this one. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
606-11 HAAS BLDG.
60349. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
$22,500.

North of Wilshire boulevard, on a large lot, in a highly restricted residence section, one of the most livable white plaster residences in that delightful district. Large living-room and library in old ivory, quartered oak in the dining-room and entrance hall, breakfast-room in ivory, 3 tiled baths and sewing room on the main floor. Four sleeping rooms, large clothes closets, two tiled baths and sleeping porch on the second floor. Hardwood floors throughout are unusually well chosen. The floor plan is particularly good and the house is built in the "Hollow tile" style. You owe it to yourself to see this home before the market. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
606-11 HAAS BLDG.
60349. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
PREPONTIOUS WHITE PLASTER
1424 CRENSHAW BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.

$34,000.

See this fine home of 10 rooms; mahogany finish throughout; living room, maid's room and bath first floor; basement, furnace; fine lot on high ground; beautiful paved boulevard. High class residence section. This is positively a home value that any other home of its style and location in the city. It is vacant and ready to move into. Call 56302, or West 2990 evenings.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
N. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
$6250

This beautiful little home is situated in an attractive neighborhood and prompt possession will be given. May be had furnished for $7000.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Residence Property Dept.
10745. 403 S. Hill St. Main 3040.

Closed Monday—Holiday

FOR SALE—
$8500 BUYS WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

Two-story; close to boulevard and convenient to car line; east front; eight rooms; tiled bath; hardwood floors and finish; good basement and furnace; garage; in perfect condition; terms to suit. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment. Ask for MR. KELLY.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
54910 telephones 53813.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-RM. RESIDENCE. 2 baths and lavatories, beautiful home, garage with room above; ½ block from Wilshire blvd. at 2851 Sunset place. A bargain at $15,000. Key, 2802 SUNSET PLACE. Phone 51194.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow in Hollywood. Tile bath, stucco features. Only $4000. MR. JENNISON, 580194.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5200, HOLLYWOOD WAY, nearly new, 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, all built-in features, ½ block from car. 1928 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5572.

FOR SALE—$4500, BARGAIN. NEAR WESTERN Ave. 6 and 4-room house, with garage. 6408½ [illegible]

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BURNISHED HOUSE, PAVED street, Pico Heights. $3500, ¼ cash. 53100. [illegible]

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—5-ROOM HOUSE and lot, $2000 cash. 958 N. GRAND AVE.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

HUBBARD—EVANS—HOIT.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS.

139 NORTH GRAMERCY.
A DANDY, WELL-BUILT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE ROOMS, PAVED ST., AT $7900.
THIS HOUSE SHOULD SELL VERY QUICKLY. COME OUT AND SEE IT TODAY.
WILL SELL FURNISHED AT $10,000.
BASEMENT WITH FURNACE.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1742 WELLINGTON ROAD, IN BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQUARE. THE PRETTIEST DUTCH COLONIAL YOU HAVE YET SEEN. LARGE ROOMS, ALL IN, OLD IVORY. JAPANESE GARDEN WITH POND. COME OUT AND SEE IT.

—$6350—

THE BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN NORTHWEST. LOCATED NEAR WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA. BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS. LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, PORCH, KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS AND TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. WILL SELL CONSISTENTLY FURNISHED IF DESIRED AT $8250. LOCATED AT 1001 N. OXFORD AVE. AND WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY AFTERNOON AFTER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
MAHOGANY FINISH, LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, WITH SHOWER, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, A BANDIT BUY AT $14,000. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE CHALET.
A MIGHTY WELL BUILT HOME, NEWLY PAINTED OUTSIDE, INSIDE FINISHED IN OLD IVORY. FINE GARDEN SPOT. ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE. TWO BLOCKS FROM WESTERN. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD.

HOLLYWOOD.
JUST NORTH OF FRANKLIN, NEAR HOOVER HILLS, WE OFFER A DANDY 2-STORY HOME, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, LARGE LOT, GAS FURNACE. PRICE $8750.
AN EXTRAORDINARY BUY.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO—
BARGAIN HUNTERS.
WAS $7250. NOW $6200.
A PEACH OF A BUNGALOW, LOCATED NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND 11TH ST. ALMOST NEW, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED THROUGHOUT. FOR A HOME OR GOOD SPECULATION. THIS IS A DANDY. CALL TODAY.

OPPICE OPEN SUNDAY.
WE HAVE EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS IN WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD AT ALL PRICES. IT IS A PLEASURE FOR US TO SHOW YOU. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

HUBBARD-EVANS—HOIT.
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
—560921—

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Elegant nine-room home of white cement and tile roof, constructed of best lumber throughout. Located on a high, sightly, east-front lot in a neighborhood restricted to fine residences. Bronson car line close to Wilshire blvd.
Large, living-room, dining-room, hall and den, finished in real mahogany.
Five attractive bedrooms in white enamel, including dressing-room, with every modern convenience in a home of this character. Breakfast-room, sun room, both kitchen and laundry tubs. Cement basement with plenty of storerooms. Most expensive type of gas furnace.
Yard is new, just in lawns, flowers and shrubbery, both front and back. Double garage. This place can be bought on very reasonable terms. Price $14000.

A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—$15,750 ONLY

15
RIDICULOUS
FOR A MAGNIFICENT HOME, 3 DOORS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. 2 BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. THIS LOCATION ALONE IS WORTH $10,000. THE HOUSE COULDN'T BE BUILT FOR LESS THAN $14,000. $3750 CASH. PROPERTY FOR ONLY $15,750. YOU MUST COME QUICKLY ON THIS ONE. PRICE AFTER FIRST OF MARCH, $20,000.

THERE'S A REASON
CALL Tuesday
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
560921.

FOR SALE—HOUSE
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

BUILT OF SELECTED MATERIAL BY DAY LABOR, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL CHANTRED TO BE THE BEST. IDEAL LOCATION; HIGH GROUND; RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD IN MIDST OF EXCLUSIVE HOMES AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

Now, two-story cement plaster house of eight rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil. Large lot with double garage.

AT A SPECIAL PRICE IF SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK.

Telephone H. C. ROBERTS, owner, 71855.

FOR SALE—
MOST UNUSUAL SNAP!
8-ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, MODERN HOME, 914 SOUTH ARDMORE, CLOSE TO NEW WILSHIRE HOTEL. GOOD AS SOME PRICED AT $9000, OWNER WILL GIVE TERMS AT OFFERS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $6850. ON PREMISES 1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY; AFTER SUNDAY PHONE 13035.

TAKE 9TH ST. CAR TO ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL
STRICTLY MODERN
BUNGALOW
$5200. $5200.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

W. ADAMS AND WESTERN AVE.
MOST ATTRACTIVE 6 large rooms and hall, bath and butler kitchen, 3 tiled, sunny bedrooms, sleeping-room has cabinet panelings; beautiful mantel fireplace; large buffet, screen porch, laundry trays, large level lot, slight terrace above pavement; concrete coping; fine concrete walk; large front porch. Concrete rear porch with French doors to bedroom.
Most attractive place in perfect condition.
ALT QUICK.
Phone MR. DUSKIN, 11709.

FOR SALE—
219 N. ROSART BLVD.

If you are really interested in finding a beautiful home—drive past this bungalow. The price is absolutely right.
Please do not disturb the occupants, but phone us for an appointment to see the interior.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
with
60478. W. W. MINES & CO., 621 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
120 N. GRAMERCY. A DANDY WELL-BUILT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE ROOMS, PAVED STREET, AT $7000. THIS HOUSE SHOULD SELL VERY QUICKLY. COME OUT AND SEE IT TODAY. WILL SELL FURNISHED AT $10,000. BASEMENT WITH FURNACE.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
WILSHIRE AND MANHATTAN.
560921.

FOR SALE—(READ THIS)
Furnished or unfurnished.
We are specializing in exchanges, but we offer here a 6-room, 2-story home, 3 tiled baths, for under value. It's a bargain and we know it. $6500 and put in $1500 of furniture for $1000. This is north of Pico. $2000 will handle. Mr. Wood.

FERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412½ Title Ins. Bldg. 62682.

FOR SALE—
THE HOME YOUR WIFE WANTS.
6 delightful rooms, bedrooms, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, fireplace, garage; built and near Western ave. Best kept property you ever saw. $6000; terms.
A. M. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW. 7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms and built-in buffet, den, Mahogany finish, cabinet oak floors, tiled shower bath, tiled kitchen, laundry trays, sun room, large closets, fine Hardwood floors throughout, garage, extra lavatory, garage, white enamel chicken house, fine part of city, near Wilshire blvd. Price $7,250. $1,250 cash. 915 S. WESTERN AVE. Tel. West 6275.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY, buys this beautiful 7-room modern bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, garage. West Adams way. Only $4500. It's a bargain. VERMONT 6323.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS.
6½-room bungalow, double garage, lot alone worth the price. About $1700 cash will handle this choice property at 1511 WINFIELD. Phone Wilshire 715.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Just finished. A great bargain. Half cash. 2165 West 11th st. OWNER, West 4080.

FOR SALE—$3850, FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE possession. 5 rooms, bathroom, floors, tinted oak furniture, garage. Lot 60x125. TEL. 14218.

FOR SALE—VERDUGO PARK, 5-ROOM HOUSE, one block north, high ground. $7500. PHIL. REAL, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11078.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS, ALL OF THEM.

1720 REID STREET,
ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
$5000.
$1000 CASH, $50 PER MONTH.

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 50-foot lot, for further information call J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings, 72800.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
2727 BRIGHTON AVE.
$4500.

6-room bungalow all newly refinished, 3 bedrooms, ready to move into. Fine location. Call J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings 72800.

1644 WEST 20TH ST.
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ADAMS ST.
$6000—TERMS.

6-room bungalow in fine condition; beautiful location, paved street. A bargain at the price. Call J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings, 72800.

1745 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
$7000.

If you are looking for a comfortable home, see this house. This place must be sold, owner is going east. Call J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings 72800.

1519 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.
$9500.

Fine home on one of the prettiest streets in the city; east front, lot 74x137ft. Very high ground; fine view. This property is offered way below value. In excellent condition and ready to move into. Look at the exterior, and then call up for appointment. J. A. KLABQUIST, 56302, evenings 72800.

with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Drive out and see this.

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY.

See my sign on property,

ON ALVARADO TERRACE

JUST SOUTH OF PICO.

EAST FRONT, 75x175 TO ALLEY.

12 large, palatial rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 fine sleeping porches, 2 baths, 3 toilets, large closets, fine billiard room, beautiful high terrace, attractive location, 10 minutes from Broadway—wonderful outlook.

A REAL HOME FOR SOMEBODY.

Come in and see photograph of this beautiful home. Let me tell you more about it.

I BELIEVE ME, IT'S SOME HOME.

Built by day work, solid as a rock.

FINEST PORCHES IN THE CITY.

At a price it will sell quick.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
403-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62906.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $12,500. WORTH $15,000. ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVE., NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Nearly new two-story cement plaster and shingle home, containing nine rooms. Every modern appointment including gas furnace and two baths besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Large east front lot with double garage. Fruit trees, shrubbery, and in neighborhood. Only half block from electric cars.

A. C. DAVIS,
510 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10812. Broadway 379.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S MOST UNIQUE
SPANISH BUNGALOW DE LUXE.

Something new. White plaster exterior, red tile roof, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated. Frontage of 102 feet on paved street, being

NO. 910 FIFTH AVENUE.

In the Country Club district, near new Los Angeles High School. Priced at $14,500, less than cost to duplicate today. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. only. Motor out today and see the home different.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS FOR A GOOD BUY.
$17,000.
10-room Wilshire home, just one block north of blvd. A house built to stand. Has every improvement. 5 fine bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful sleeping porch. Beautiful sunroom. East front lot, 60x150. An especially attractive home. Call W. H. COOPER, 56302, evenings 72402.
With
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO W. WASHINGTON, 8-ROOM house, in good repair, basement and good furnace. $7500. A great bargain, terms.
A fine 7-room modern bungalow, conveniently arranged and nicely finished. High ground, West Adams district. One of the swellest and prices right. $8000, terms.
A Hollywood bungalow, splendidly located on a good street, close to schools, churches and stores. 2 car lines. Lot 50x160, set to fruit. To see it is to buy. Price $6000. Cash and terms.
Choice lots and vacant lots. None of our listings overpriced.
WASHINGTON & WESTERN REALTY CO.,
2211 Washington. Phone 72216.

FOR SALE—
Your Dream Realized!
Must be sold
this week.
BUNGALOW.
Beautiful colonial bungalow, North Wilshire district. East front on a most desirable boulevard. House contains living room across the entire front, dining room of unusual design, both finished in mahogany. Two tile baths, 3 bedrooms and kitchen. Finished in ivory. Hardwood floors throughout, even to the screen porches. Attractive lighting fixtures throughout. Garage to match house and shrubbery, both front and back. Double garage. This place can be bought on very reasonable terms. Price $14000.

A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW THAT IS DIFFERENT. THERE ARE MANY BUNGALOWS THROWN UP OVER NIGHT AND OFFERED FOR SALE, THE ONE I OFFER IS CAREFULLY BUILT FOR A HOME. IT HAS ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS, TILED BATH AND KITCHEN AND AN UNUSUAL LIVING ROOM WITH ARTISTIC INGLE NOOK. 746 S. WILTON PLACE. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY. SALE BY OWNER.

FOR SALE—I BOUGHT A PLACE FOR $6000 ON WEST ADAMS STREET, WITH $1000 DOWN; can't raise balance of $2000; will forfeit my rights and lose the $900 to anyone who will assume the $5000 and pay $1000 cash. See MR. BROWN FOR ME. A SNAP. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Large lot, 1-car garage. Big snap for somebody. Act Quick. 11706 Evening Gartanza 707.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE $4250. SIX FINE ROOMS. REAL COZY HOME. Beautifully decorated, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. Westlake district, close in. Only 10 minutes from Broadway. Take Hoover car to 6th street car. This house will not last. Can be seen Sunday or Monday. A great bargain. Owner, 1 A. M. JAMISON, 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 61401.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MARCH 1st. 6-room bungalow, Westlake district. Excellent interior, built-in features. A real home. Loaded with fruit trees. Garage. Lot 50 foot front, corner. $6500, worth more. PHONE 74874, OWNER.

FOR SALE—$4000.
By owner, 5-room modern bungalow (in the beautiful Glassell Park #) Lot 50x176, fenced, with fruit trees, garage, etc. Price cut and easy it. Phone evenings, ELLIOTT, 1796-W.

FOR SALE—COZY MODERN 4-ROOM HILLSIDE cottage, well designed floor plan, high ground, cellar, garage, lots of fruit and flowers, $900 down; one block from Carvenas car to Alvarado. Phone 542, MARIET, 407 E.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW at 110 S. Marengo st., ready for occupancy. Bungalow is tiled, garage, etc. Choice residence district. Inquire of owner, MR. FISH, 924 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARage, lot 50x150, fruit trees, variety of fruit trees, $5000. $25 NORTH ELECTRIC AVE.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME.
2 modern furnished bungalows, garage, corner lot, 50x150, lawn, flowers, high ground, close in, one block car line. OWNER, 254118 Avon.

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW home, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, player piano. $65. Adults only. 319 NORTH BIXEL.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN PRACTICALLY new home, Crenshaw blvd. near Pico. $12,000. This is great. DELAVAN, 72609.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 3 BEDrooms, breakfast nook, all hardwood floors. 5033 HAVEN ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOME, PICO HEIGHTS. Completely furnished $5000, cash. Owner, 214 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Phone 64808.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Between Sixth and Wilshire boulevard.

$10,000—Beautiful English style house, containing 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 large sleeping porches, sun room and large dance room.

Garage for two cars; man's room and bath.

Lot 95x150; beautifully improved with trees and shrubbery.

This house and lot cost $45,000, and could not be duplicated for $47,500.

For immediate action we can sell for $30,000.

A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

Immediate possession given.

For further particulars see

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring St.
Telephone 60478.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.
BUILT FOR A HOME, VERY ARTISTIC AND ATTRACTIVE. SOMETHING DIFFERENT, DECIDED TO SELL. THIS IS IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE SECTION ON LORRAINE BLVD. AND JUST ABOUT COMPLETED. WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 72581.

FOR SALE—
$13,500. $13,500.
A REAL BARGAIN
on Gramercy.

Two-story, 10-room house, large lot. Double garage; large work shop. House is well constructed; is four years old.
We will be glad to show you this property, which is actually $2000 under price. Ask for MR. CLARK.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REALTORS,
Wilshire at Vermont.
54910 telephones 53813.

FOR SALE—
$11,500
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
WHITE PLASTER CORNER CHALET.

This home was built to order for owner 3 years ago. Finished in finest solid mahogany, oil on canvas, stippled hand decorated walls, most attractive interior arrangement and coloring, bright and cheery; dainty breakfast room; exterior plaster on metal lath; has tile basement, fine sleeping garage for 2 cars, also chauffeur's room. On southwest corner, close to new hotel. Never has been offered in this locality at below value and for a small family is a very charming home. Call MR. GRANT, 56302.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
A REAL HOME IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Also exceptionally well built and conveniently arranged two-story eight room home. Hardwood floors throughout. Furnace and instantaneous water heater in basement. Four delightful bedrooms and large sleeping balconies, tiled bath and rear porch upstairs. Reception hall, sliding room, dining room. Butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast room arranged two ways. Gas and cabinet boiler on back screen porch. Garage on alley with cement driveway from the front. On a small, delightful, select boulevard. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. On week days by appointment. Call phone 2855, and ask for MR. KINSON. No agents.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.
$5000, Terms.

A rare opportunity to buy a dandy home on a terraced lot, with 5 rooms downstairs and space for 2 extra sleeping rooms upstairs. In a choice location. See this for yourself.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Realtors. Insurance. Mortgages.
Seventh Floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. 67718.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING, WILL SACRIFICE beautiful North Wilshire corner home; 6 rooms, bungalow finished in mahogany and old ivory; hand-decorated walls. Oxford ave. near First; special price of $6250 this week. Five hundred cash, worth $6000; terms $5000 down, $100 a month; immediate possession. Will sell furniture. Phone 547593. West 6631, or call at premises, 493 N. OXFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—
$33,000. WILSHIRE BARGAIN. —$33,000
One of the handsomest flat buildings in exclusive district. Four flats, containing six rooms each. Large lot, four garages. Income $265 per month.
For appointment call Mr. Walters,
MARTIN & CO.,
Cor. Oxford and Wilshire.
567293.

FOR SALE— $6750.
BY OWNER.
NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4947 ROSEWOOD AVE. Near Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, BEAUTIFUL 7-room colonial, 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs; garage, large lot, high ground, 4st Wilshire and Adams. 2210 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY.
SPECIALISTS.
Homes in Wilshire. Homes in Hollywood.

Are you in the market for a high-class, well-built bungalow, located in a refined district? If so we have a long list from which to choose.

The following are at a convenient distance from the SOUTHERN BRANCH of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, and are priced low for sale this week. Better come and see them TODAY, or not later than MONDAY of TUESDAY, for they will not last long in the market at these prices.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIALS.

ONLY $4750—ONLY $4750—ONLY $4750.

6-room bungalow, east front, wide cement front porch, fireplace, dining-room opens on south porch, 3 bedrooms, large closets, sun porch, garage, cement driveway; pretty sunproof house in rear, lawn and shrubbery.

ONLY $4900—ONLY $4900—ONLY $4900.

6-room up-to-date bungalow, high and dry, garage, $1000 cash; lot 50x150. Bargain.

ONLY $6050—ONLY $6050—ONLY $6050.

NEW COLONIAL, SPECIALLY BUILT and SPECIALLY PRICED for this holiday sale; 6 fine rooms beautifully decorated, gas floor furnace, wide porch, white enamel hardwood floors; truly modern; tile bath, dining and davenport breakfast-room, opens on beautiful south porch. See this today.

OUR BRANCH OFFICE is now
760 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
Corner Melrose avenue.
Come SUNDAY or early in the week. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Melrose avenue.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
700 Heliotrope Drive.
Phone 597045.

FOR SALE—
IS THIS YOUR GOOD LUCK?
If you see this house inside and appreciate an out of the ordinary wholesome home, you will be interested.
NOTE THE LOCATION.
OLD ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.
(Reasons for sale—Widow alone.)
BEAUTIFUL SOUTH HARVARD BOULEVARD.
SELECT EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
Fine old English type of house. Corner lot, 75x180. Rare and beautiful trees and shrubbery, double garage.
House has 12 large wholesome rooms, excellent floor plan, opens up wonderfully for entertaining. 4 master bedrooms, paged by maid's room, 3 bathrooms, 4 sleeping porches. Plate glass windows and French doors opening to a magnificent east pergola.
Not a thing to wait for here. Move right in and be comfortable and happy. Priced for quick sale.
BELIEVE ME, THIS IS A BARGAIN.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
403-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62906.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
WHEN YOU SEE THIS HOUSE AND GET THE PRICE YOU WILL BUY IT.

Nearly new bungalow of seven large rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Exquisitely and completely furnished. Near electric cars, best schools, etc. Large lot with garage, on paved street and in ideal neighborhood.

F. E. CRABTREE,
510 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
10817. Broadway 379. Main 07198.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
TWO BUNGALOWS.

Four and 5-room bungalows, on large corner lot. Plenty of room for 3 more. Maplewood ave., 1 block west of Western avenue. Income $90 per month. Price $7500. Easy payments.

A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring St. Main 2875.
60478.

FOR SALE—
608 S. BERENDO ST.
Half block from Wilshire blvd. Nine rooms, basement and garage. Living-room with large mantel, grate, dining-room with panelled buffet, den with fireplace, large hall, lavatory, closets, cupboards, enameled kitchen and breakfast-room, fine screen porch, 2 enamel lavs and toilet, first floor.
Four bedrooms, bath, large hallway, front and rear balconies above; wardrobes closets through out.
New gas furnace, automatic water heater; all in excellent condition. Immediate possession as I have other home and must sell one at once. OWNER on premises 10 to 2 daily.

FOR SALE—
$18,000. $16,000.
Rental residence in heart of exclusive Wilshire. Exceptional construction, built by leading architect. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, den, sun-room, maid's room and bath downstairs, 5 bedrooms, with 2 connecting tile baths, 2 roomy sleeping porches upstairs, garden beautifully appointed, excellent taste.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Cor. Wilshire & Oxford.
567585.

FOR SALE—
$10,000
A sacrifice. Don't delay one day if you are interested. Beautiful 10-room 2-story residence in Wilshire district, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, maid's room, etc. downstairs, hardwood floors, lot 52x150. Room; garage. Exclusive.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Cor. Wilshire & Oxford.
567585.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
$18,500.

Built by owner and one of the best architects in city; 2-story, 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; 2 baths; gas furnace; sprinkler system in lawn, large lot. Price includes all shades.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 631 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2971.
L. A. Realty Brokers 30 Years.

FOR SALE—$9500.
BIG SACRIFICE.
$13,500 residence for only $9500. Beautiful corner residence, located in West Adams district, 10 rooms, oak floors throughout, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 5 rooms on first floor, has furnace and automatic water heater, fireplace, is arranged for 2 families. Double garage, beautiful yard with lawn and flowers and plenty of fruit, bearers now ripe for the table. Terms to suit. Call MR. CUMMINGS.
$2000, with DIETER & JOHNSON, WE. 1818.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE NEAR STATE NORMAL.
5-room, California bungalow, for $ 3 months, garage, with 4 rooms, total 9 apartments, all furnished, good piano, street work done, back to build, fence place, nice shade trees, house rents will pay for this, $3500, terms. Call Phone Sunday, for this bargain. Motorcycle car to Melrose. Walk east to 622 JUANITA, Wilshire 962.

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER 10TH AND BERENDO sts. Large 2-story house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 125x150 feet, convenient to schools. Price $11,000, terms.
This West 1100 st. car to New Figueroa and walk one block west. Open 420. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone 12058.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN!
$4500—$2000 cash. 5-room 2-story home, 4 beds. Near 22rd and Normandie. A special buy.

$8

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Kingsley Drive between 6th and Wilshire (620 S. Kingsley). One of the 3 choicest blocks in the entire Wilshire district.

House brick and plaster, containing 12 rooms, 2 large sleeping porches, 3 baths, garage for 2 cars, man's room and bath.

Lot 96x150. Beautifully improved.

Painters and decorators are now in this house; it will therefore be open from 9 to 5 the balance of the week.

Take a look at it, ask your contractor what it can be duplicated for, get the price of the next lot, and you will find it can be bought from $15,000 to $20,000 less than duplicated for. Lot and house cost to build $42,000.

Now offered at $30,000. All ready to move in.

For Full Particulars
See MR. MINER,
60472. 621 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE, AND ON REASONABLE TERMS. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

New two-story Colonial house having seven good rooms, besides center hall and screened porch. Every conceivable appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Many decorations in oil. Large East front corner lot with double garage.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES. CONVENIENT TO BOTH HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS AND ONE CAR BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS, BEING AT THE

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BRONSON AVENUE AND NINTH STREET.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Take West 11th car to Bronson avenue, then walk south one block or by auto on Wilshire boulevard to Bronson avenue, then south two blocks.

FOR SALE—

EXECUTOR'S SALE.
BRICK AND FRAME HOME.
FINISHED IN SOLID OAK.
$11,000.

GOOD ELEVATION. 15 MINUTES FROM SHOPPING DISTRICT. 8 ROOMS. BASEMENT GAS FURNACE, HOT & COLD WATER ALL OVER. TILE ROOF. PLEASANT OUTLOOKS.

LOCATED CORNER OF KELLAM & DOUGLAS STS.

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE 58782.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $8500 IF SOLD THIS WEEK, AS OWNER IS MOVING EAST.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR ELECTRIC CARS, ON PAVED STREET, AND ONLY TWELVE MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

Excellent nearly new two-story house having eight rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Good lot with garage.

H. M. HILL,
519 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway. 10817: Belvr. 379.

FOR SALE—

$4900. 1014 NORTH OXFORD. $4600.

This charming six-room modern colonial bungalow is priced far below the actual market value. You are saving at least $500 when purchasing this home. Everything is new and up to the minute. Hardwood floors throughout; tiled bathroom, recess clothes closets; sunny breakfast-room. Garage, lawn, flowers, etc. This house will be open for your inspection Sunday and Monday from 10 to 5. Come early as it is bound to be sold.

R. A. WEBER, Mgr. House Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL VENDOME AVE.; located between Westlake, Wilshire and Holly; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, convertible into 4th room, all built-in features, tile bath, white enamel kitchen, pantry, fireplace, hardwood floors and basement, garage, cement driveway, chicken run, built for a home and well built right. Home alone right now for less than price asked for all if built today.

10-room house on Occidental blvd. Can be bought for very little more for quick sale.

A beautiful little home, 6 rooms, modern, bath-room floors, fine location.

3 apartments, 2-story brick apartment house, 2 fine stores below, partly furnished, small payment will handle it.

10-room house furnished on Rose ave. Immediate possession.

A beautiful home on Hoover st. Small payment down. WILL M. ROBERTSON, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., until noon Sunday.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS HOME
1734 CRENSHAW BLVD.
ELEGANT WHITE PLASTER
$16,500

downstairs is mahogany and oak beautifully hand decorated walls, 4 spacious bedrooms, baths and sleeping porch. This is absolutely the last word in fine homes and must be seen inside to fully appreciate it.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST STOCK OF HIGH CLASS HOMES ON THE MARKET. OUR OFFICE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT.

SEE US! LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR HOME!

E. F. ROSTER CO.,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Phone 12462.

FOR SALE— $8500.
SACRIFICE. $8500.
REAL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Fine 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, decorations exceptionally fine; beautiful buffet, side porch from dining-room, cozy fireplace in living room, with built-in cabinets, automatic water heater, gas furnace in basement; summer house with fountain in yard; garage; chicken run, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x150. Just from Wilshire blvd. A big bargain at $8500. Owner moved to San Francisco. BARNES & DIMMICK, Exclusive agents.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 60196.

FOR SALE—MODERN SUBSTANTIAL 8-ROOM residence in fine district, adjoining beautiful Singleton Court. A real home. 2324 S. Flower st., between Adams and 23rd sts. Immediate possession. $7500 will handle. A. C. WIER, Security Trust & Savings Bank. 60251.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$7500
CHALET TYPE BUNGALOW.
HIGH GROUND.

Seven rooms, well constructed. On high ground. This price is way under value. Call E. STAIR, 56302.

$9500
CRAFTSMAN CHALET.
SOMETHING VERY UNIQUE.

Eight-room chalet, 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd., 2 fine bedrooms first floor; 1 large bedroom upstairs; charming breakfast-room, fernery, large living-room, Inglenook fireplace, basement, furnace, garage. This is a well constructed, quality home, way below value. ½ block from car. Call E. STAIR, 56309, evenings 28062.

With
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—

OVER 500 NEW HOMES.

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.

$1400 CASH.

Magnificent new 8-room Dutch colonial on Westminster ave. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Pay $1400 and move in. Balance $125 monthly.

CLOSE IN WILSHIRE.

Swiss chalet, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Garage. Furnace. $9000. Terms.

Double bungalows, Hollywood, $8500 to $10,000.

Our list includes practically every new house on the market. Telephone and let us show you.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1302. 621 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LEAVING THE CITY—FOR QUICK CASH SALE, NEW BUNGALOW AND FURNITURE. $7500.

Because my wife will not keep house when I go on the road, we have decided to sell our new bungalow, finished to our order only six months ago, together with furniture.

Large living and dining-rooms, tinted; breakfast room, with built-in table and benches; tiled sink, tiled bath, 2 laundry tubs, Marvel water heater, oak floors throughout, garage, lawn, shrubbery. House has latest Craftsman style handsome fixtures and decorations. FURNITURE includes all rooms, complete, and runs with the house. Cost new $7500. UNFURNISHED, we want quick action, so $7200—$4500 cash—take possession. Our representative Monday, 067 40. MR. SHERWOOD, at
BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
856 S. Broadway, N. E. corner 9th. 09740.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$5000—$2000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

I must sell my bungalow built 3 years ago when building material was low, but I am not offering it as a real estate agent "awful bargain," or "snap," or "steal," but I am offering it at the above honest figure which is much below what it would cost to duplicate it today. There is a living-room across the front, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sleeping porch and a basement. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features and tubs, laundry tubs. Garage, frill, flowers. East front lot, 50x140 and but two blocks of yellow car line. Address owner, D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE.

10-ROOM HOME.

High and slightly. Home well constructed and conveniently arranged. Hardwood floors throughout; 2 baths, shower and condition A-1. Lot is 75x182. Cement side drive to garage. This is an ideal home, possession March 1st. $16,500. Present mortgage $7000. See Mr. Beery.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 South Broadway. 65001.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Cash.

One block from Sunset blvd., high ground, 5-room modern home, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch inclosed in glass, breakfast room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, chicken run, fruit trees, and walking distance from state university. $7000. 818 N. SERENDO ST. Phone 58060.

FOR SALE—2 BUNGALOWS, FRONT BUNGALOW of 6 rooms, furnished, rear bungalow, 5 rooms, unfurnished. Lot 50x150. Only $5500, terms. Also 6-room house with garage, $2500. Inquire 1680 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5670.

FOR SALE—742 SO. LAKE STREET, WELL BUILT 10-room house, close in. One block from Westlake Park. Good condition. Lot 50 ft. x 146 ft. Paved street, alley in rear. Price $10,500. Call 807 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS.
3 room modern bungalow, close in, a little dream. Big bargain. Let us show, $2550, terms.
62174. BAILEY HALL & CO. 62174.
402-4-6 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER MOHAWK AND ELENDORE, lot 50x150, improvements, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, screen and sleeping porches, bathroom and separate toilet, extended frontage for another house. Price $6000, part cash. 558791.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bungalow, modern, newly decorated and papered. $4000, $1000 cash, terms. Near Sunset blvd. Bishop, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, only $2750. Modern, $1000 cash, terms. See me Monday. 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT! LIVE IN OUR side of this classy 4-room double colonial and let the other side help pay for it. On North Commonwealth ave. at Glendale. All take in at $1,250. Terms, 619 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3500. REAL BARGAIN. MODERN, artistic bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Large lot, all in fruit; high ground; near Frankwood car line. 1343 ARGONNE PLACE. Phone Gar. 1804.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
AT A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
LOCATION WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $9000. ONLY $9000.

Southwest corner of Leeward and Westmoreland. This beautiful residence consists of 9 large rooms and cozy breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large clothes closets, natural finish in living room, sign and entrance hall, dining room in weathered oak; also oak floors downstairs; screen porch, wood and coal furnace. Garage. Lot 58x180. Property easily worth $12,000. No agents. Inspection by appointment. PHONE 21234 between 10 and 1 evenings, or 557853 evenings.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
OWNER INSTRUCTS US TO SELL ON TERMS. $8500. $8500. $8500.

Beautiful 7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, large living and dining room, den and breakfast room, furnace, automatic heater, garage. Full bearing fruit trees, high ground, terraced lot, beautiful view. 5046 Maplewood ave.

CALL R. BEVAN, 57205, or eve., 567459.
A. G. GALE CO.,
6406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN West Adams district. 3 sleeping rooms good hardwood floors. 484135. Worth $4800, for $4650. Mtg. $2000.
O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL HOME, BOSTON STYLE, sunny, high ground, 7 rooms, 2 baths, all on 1st st. 9 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, sun parlor, breakfast room, all ready to move in. Fernery. PHONE 72295.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, garage, corner lot, 50x165 feet. Hollywood district. Price income property $5500. Owner. Address J., Box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, LOT 100x170, improved with small house and barn, at 321 N. MADISON AVE. Look at this and phone offer. 72272.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. 1405 W. 2nd st., corner Lucas ave. $3500. $1500 cash, balance terms. Apply to owner, 1259 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED IN the "beauty spot" of L. A. 10 min. from Broadway car. Big bargain. See MR. STEVENS, 113 So. Spring.

FOR SALE—ON PICO HEIGHTS, HANDSOME 8 room home. $2000 below value. Large open rooms, furnace, garage, up to date, one location. 1680 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE AND GARage, in good condition, between 16th and Pico; could easily be turned into flats. Call Man. 7556 or see OWNER at 1132 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—$7500. ROOMS, ANGELENO Heights, will take clear lot and small cash payment. RIORY, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, $8500 FOUR PRETTY modern flats on corner, 50x150. Price $8500, $100 month. BARGAIN HUNTERS, 1640 Temple.

FOR SALE—COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $3950, corner, large lot. 6020 Sunset drive. OWNER, 627007. 27553.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS NEAR PICO AND UNION, newly decorated, sacrifice, terms. O. R. DYE, 629 Crocker Bldg. Main 5833.

Southwest.

FOR SALE—

14 NEW HOMES.

We have fourteen new homes nearing completion, of the semi-bungalow, colonial, old English, Dutch and other attractive and individual types; 5 to 8 rooms each, with every modern convenience. A number of them with 2 baths, 3 with 3 rooms and bath in basement. A wonderful 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, containing more desirable or more artistically finished in the Southwest at the special prices.

These attractive homes are being sold to reliable parties on especially easy terms—small first payments to show good faith and balance like rent—they are being constructed conservatively now; have the privilege of making their individual selections of all interior finishings, decorations, etc.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.
NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.
W. F. PERKINS CO.,
Ver. 6490. 2440 West 48th st. Ver. 181.

FOR SALE— IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5-ROOM CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW.

This bungalow is much better than a new one, as the owner has just spent over $500 on this place, including a fresh coat of paint on the outside, even the windows washed, so you can move right in without spending a 5-cent piece for repairs, no extra to go with this place, if you want a home with an extra big lot, 50x140, between Monday after 9:30 a.m. and you will admit that this is by far the biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Located only two blocks south of Vernon and two blocks south of Slauson ave., on a fine paved street, and the price is only $4200 on terms and $1000 cash will handle number.

1227 WEST 59TH ST.
HASSELER L. FREEMAN.
Main 9293. 530 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE— NOT MANY LIKE THIS LEFT.

A bungalow that was built several years ago when material and labor were cheap, and is in as much as today. Well built, large rooms, large closets; large porches, convert basement, furnace, lawn, garage. All in best of condition, and will sell at considerably less than the present cost of the above 5-room bungalow.

4157 La Salle ave., 5-story bungalow of seven rooms and sleeping-rooms, one built-in bed; all rooms and closets extra large; furnace, garage, etc. Price $5500.

Reasonable terms to responsible parties. House is now unoccupied. Owner, 212 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 5861.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL BUNgalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors in front rooms, ivory finish, tinted walls throughout, some drainboard, ironing board and plenty of cupboard in kitchen; first-class plumbing, with laundry tray and heater. As I need money for other business, I will sacrifice it for $3300 for quick sale; $1700 cash, bal. $18 a month. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Come early, as the first one that sees it will surely buy it. Located between Figueroa and Hoover, on 53rd ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, GOOD PROPERTY OFF West, Washington. 5-room cottage, lot 50x150. Large lot. $3750 cash. OWNER, 22454.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors throughout, Mtg. for $4000 to assume. Price $6500. Will exchange for vacant lot, or will take $2500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1422 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

4062 W. Seventh st.

One Block from Wilshire boulevard.

Magnificent 2-story residence, location, construction and all appointments absolutely the very best. Contains 9 rooms, large living-room, dining-room, maid's room and bath, Pullman breakfast nook and tile appointed kitchen downstairs. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths and tiled bath upstairs. This house is grand new, and is situated at one of the highest points in the Wilshire district. Price $10,500. A. J. WALKER COMPANY. 60136.
710 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE, BUNGALOW FOR sale 6 months. Real mahogany finish in living and dining-room, balcony white enamel, best oak floors throughout. Tiled bath, gas radiator, breakfast room with built-in set, and 2 bedrooms; lot 50x180; latest features. Exclusive. Value, 144 S. HARVARD BLVD. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
$5000.

A pretty 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage. Can arrange terms to suit. An ideal home.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Realtors. Insurance. Mortgages.
Seventh Floor Haas Bldg., 7th and Belvr. 60719.

FOR SALE—

DON'T BUY

UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN 690 SOUTH HARVARD. FOR THIS PRICE IS RIGHT AND SO IS THE WHITE PLASTERED 10-ROOM HOUSE ON THE CORNER, WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. PHONE OWNER FOR INSPECTION. 851129.

FOR SALE— $4500—BARGAIN.

Modern 6-room bungalow, west side, near 10th st. carline; large living and dining rooms, 2 fine bedrooms, 30-ft. lot with good garage; other lot adjoining, 30 ft. by 150 ft., can be sold separately or with house. Owner has left city and wants at least $1500 down.

See Mr. Tillotson, with
C. C. DENNIS CO.,
1246 Security Trust Bldg. 10488.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL WILSHIRE VALUE. $7700. Nine-room house on Commonwealth ave. near Third street. Hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, garage. Must close estate at once. Price asked. Owner will consider only. For particulars phone KILPATRICK & FORD, 820 W. 5th st. 62176.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGH GROUND, west; hardwood floors, living, dining, music room, 2 bedrooms, large closets, bath, toilet, screen porch, decorations. Lot 50x125, with lawn, flowers and garden. Price $5500, half cash, less than rent. See owner at 1240 W. 30TH ST., or call 10-W. JOHNSON, room 312, 607 Trust Bldg. Phone 13965 for appointment.

FOR SALE—NEW 8 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL. 400 block, choicest part of Wilshire section.

ONLY $14,000.
ONLY $1400 CASH.

Balance like rent. You will not find another proposition like this in town.

ALLAN, 200 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 781.

FOR SALE—65x150, ON BONNIE BRAE, NEAR Sunset blvd., with new 10-room house, tented. Quick sale price $10,500, $3000 cash, terms. This is a real bargain.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Sole Agent,
13341. 629 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 UNDER TODAY'S VALUE. 5-rm. colonial, close to Wil. blvd. $10,500, $-rm. cot., $4500, $-rm. cot., $4600. Owner, 2 N. Garfield ave., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM RESIDENCE; 2 baths and lavatories; beautiful home; garage, with room above; ½ block from Wilshire blvd. at 1911 Sunset place. A bargain at $13,000. Key, 2462 SUNSET PLACE. Phone 51186.

FOR SALE—GOOD RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AT PRE-WAR PRICE. ONLY $7500. CAN GIVE POSSESSION FEB. 24. CALL 1039 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Hollywood way, pretty bungalow. Fruit, flowers. $1000 cash. 1228 SUNSET BLVD. 557021 evenings.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, FINE 7-ROOM bungalow on wide, blvd. $8000. Worth $8000. 1920 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—1214-1220 ELDEN AVENUE, duplex house, beautiful location, home and income owner. 54978.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN BY OWNER. 6-room modern bungalow, fruit, flowers, business lot for trade. 561 S. GRAMERCY.

HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ONLY $5000, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR THIS AMOUNT. HENCE PURCHASER GETS LOT AND FURNITURE FREE.
WILL SELL UNFURNISHED IF DESIRED.

Nearly new cement plaster bungalow, of seven good rooms; every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Tastefully decorated. Well furnished. Ideal neighborhood, near Manual Arts High School. In the midst of attractive homes, occupied by home owners, being

1238 W. 51ST ST.

Open for inspection from 1:00 to 5:00 daily. POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT AT TIME NAMED. Get off Grand ave. car at Bullong, then walk south to 51st st., or by auto go on Vermont ave. to 51st st., then west to above number.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. STRICTLY MODERN AND BEST BUILT BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST. 7 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS WITH A DISAPPEARING BED IN THE FRONT ROOM. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, WITH REST OF FINISH; BASEMENT EQUIPPED FOR FURNACE HEAT; CEMENT PORCH FRONT AND REAR. A BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST ROOM; BUILT FOUR YEARS AND JUST PAINTED AND TINTED THROUGHOUT. LOCATED ON GOOD STREET WITH CAR LINE, SOUTHWEST. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN AND KNOW A GOOD BUNGALOW WHEN YOU SEE THEM, IF YOU HAD MORE TIME I COULD SELL IT FOR $7500, AT WHICH PRICE IT IS APPRAISED, BUT OWNER WIRES ME TO SELL AT ONCE FOR $5700. TERMS, $1500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. VACANT NOW. CAN BE SHOWN TODAY AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

MR. GLOVER, 629 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 5267. RES. SOUTH 5101.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Price Only $5250.

It contains 6 big, well arranged rooms and Pullman breakfast nook; garage, etc.; hardwood floors throughout, Pullman lighting fixtures, ivory and mahogany finish; tiled-in bath and tiled floor in bath; 2 bedrooms. This views of Exposition Park district. It's some buy for $4750. TERMS. 1027 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL, SOUTHWEST, JUST completed, 6 rooms, including large breakfast-room, finished in old ivory and hand-rubbed mahogany finish; tiled-in bath and tiled floor in bath; 2 bedrooms. This views of Exposition Park district. It's some buy for $4750. TERMS. 1027 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL, SOUTHWEST, JUST completed, 6 rooms, including large breakfast-room, finished in old ivory and hand-rubbed mahogany finish; tiled-in bath and tiled floor in bath; 2 bedrooms. This views of Exposition Park district. It's some buy for $4750. TERMS. 1027 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. $4650 BEAUTIful strictly modern 6-room bungalow, living, dining, breakfast and bath rooms. Kitchen, screen and pantry. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Paved streets, all improvements paid. Must sell this week. See 5223 S. GRAMERCY. Ver. 1981. All cash or easy terms.

FOR SALE—

A BIG SACRIFICE

5-room modern bungalow; large corner lot, in new Vermont Square. Lot alone worth $2000. Only $1500 down, balance $35 per month, including interest. OWNER, 29780.

FOR SALE—$4600 SAVED IF YOU BUY ONE OF the most modern and complete and practically new modern 5-room bungalows on 59th Place near Vermont. $900 cash and balance easy monthly payments. Price, $4600. Inquire 5071 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $1500 BELOW VALUE for quick sale. 5-room bungalow, business section on South Vermont ave. Property steadily increasing in value. Can be used as 2 flats. Owner, 1 block. Address J., box 880, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000. SOUTHWEST, NEARLY NEW, 5-room double bungalow and garage. Each apartment has 3 rooms and sleeping porch. Screened beds. Elegant fixtures. Everything up to date. Phone VER. 920.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER RESIDENCE LOT in the best residence district; accessible; fine lot; 58 by 130 with alley on car line, opposite city park. Very fine location, Southwest. Must be sold at once. OWNER. Ver. 4265.

FOR SALE— ONLY $4250 ONLY.

Five-room bungalow beautifully finished large lot, near 54th st. and Hooper ave. Only the 7th I know of. Call early. E. RECKER, 219 Central Bldg. 14853.

FOR SALE—A MODERN UP-TO-DATE, 10-ROOM home with big corner lot, a big garage. Close in on the west side. I am offering this property for quick sale, as I needs some ready cash. Apply 2624 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, $500 CASH, BALance monthly, thoroughly modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage. $3450. SOWELL SLACK, 5216 So. Hoover. Phone 56419.

FOR SALE—

$5000, $2000 CASH.

6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 4 good built-in features, 1 block W. 42ND ST. Near Figueroa st., the owner.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID SEVEN room modern bungalow, garage, corner lot, near 48th and Broadway; will take $4000 first payment cash or Liberty Bonds, balance easy terms. Will consider trade for small—house. Address K, box 850, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, vacant. Perfect new condition. Large lot. Many full bearing fruit and walnut trees. Between Moneta and Vermont. 4710 W. 75TH STS. Key next door. Vermont 7325.

FOR SALE—ANGELES MESA, BARGAIN, 8-RM. hardwood floors, living rooms, built-in features, all modern conveniences, screened floor, view, near car $3900. $1400 cash. Address G, box 843, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST.

Four-room bungalow, in A-1 condition, large lot, fruit trees, 2 blocks from car line; only $2200, terms. 1722 W. 50TH ST. Colonigas, 216 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$9 FT. LOT, IN FINE LOCATION on 25th street near Vermont with all city conveniences, bath, gas, electricity, part cash, balance monthly payments. Owner, Apt. 100, 1515 S. FIGUEROA. Belvr. 3440.

FOR SALE—2-STORY RESIDENCE, 6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, every modern convenience, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, fruit and flowers, 2 car line. Adams district. 2017 HALLDALE AVE. West 3260.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON 50' LOT, suitable for nurses' rest home or small sanitarium, or rooming house; all set to accommodate probable buyers need apply. 712 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 5-ROOM AND 1 4-ROOM HOUSE on a 65 foot lot on Hill st., between entrance to Vermilion Park. $1000 cash, $25 per month. Also an 8-room house at 45 Whittier, Cal., for $3500. $1000 down. $25 per month. Call owner, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGalow, near Normandie 39 fine fruit trees, garage. 3 blocks from school and car line; good neighborhood; $4500. Phone 12732. HERNDON REALTY COMPANY, 4259 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished, between Moneta and Main sts. Fine, cemented driveway and garage. PHONE So. 6016-W or 5246.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. MODERN, 7-ROOM bungalow, finest restricted district, southwest, beautiful home, garage, will give terms or a bargain. 4280 S. HARVARD BLVD. Vermont 7892.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM bungalow, 46th, near Moneta. Everything the latest. Must be sold at once, sell $1000 below cost. 4275 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6th Vermont square, like new, large lot, owner will show anytime. 1227 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM SEMI-COLONIAL, NEW, corner Harvard blvd. and 45th st., west side. Owner, JAMES R. McINTIRE, Ver. 2529.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. TO RENT OVER THIS WEEK-END. ROOMS 1 AND 2. 1516 W. 48TH ST. PHONE 26269. SAVE $3000.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1735 WEST 29TH ST. Must right by $675. terms. JOHN T. CURRIN, 611 Washington Bldg. Main 1800.

FOR SALE—VACANT 6-ROOM, 114-STORY MODern home, 2 lots, good location, bargain. 944 W. 24TH ST. Ver. 4265.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, BATH, 3-ROOM COTTAGE rear, garage; easy terms; owner home mornings. 1775 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—COME; LOOK. 1714 W. 51ST PL. 6 rooms, bungalow, modern in every way. $2500 cash, balance $25 per month.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, tiled bath, 50-ft. lot. 1230 SONORA ST., Santa Barbara, and Western. Ver. 802.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—6-room modern bungalow, Southwest, bedrooms, den, 2 sleeping porches. OWNER, PHONE 26680.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CEment porch, garage. Worth $6000, must sell before March 1st. $4600. 2230 W. 81ST.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, WITH GARAGE, FURnace, Rudd heater. Built, occupied by Owner. Near street car. By appointment. PHONE 73661.

FOR SALE— DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WHITE exterior, southwest 5 rooms each. Only $6000. ½ cash. PHONE 62170.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALow, southwest, $5500, $1500 cash. 224 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG. Phone 10488.

FOR SALE— MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Fruit trees, 2 peach, 4 fig, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1 loquat. See OWNER, 5014 80. GRAND.

FOR SALE—$1700. 4-room cottage, 1 block from Hoover st. $500 cash, balance $30 month. Inquire $400 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1251 W. 59th st.; terms. RISSER, Ver. 6377.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1850. 4 ROOM COZY MODern cottage. Lot 50x150 ft. 2D150.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MODERN, 59TH AND Normandie, $4000. Bargain. Monday. 61208.

HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—HOUSE

NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.

$4500—ONLY—$4500.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. CLOSE IN. ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS.

Excellent bungalow of six very large rooms (including three bedrooms) besides screened porch; every modern appointment. Large east-front lot.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

For location and other particulars see

W. E. WARREN,
310 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway. 10317. Broadway 370. Res. Vermont 3052.

FOR SALE—

WILL LOAN $4000.
3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON THIS
FINE PROPERTY.
$6000
ON 22ND STREET, NEAR GRAND AVE.
DUPLEX COTTAGE.
IN GOOD CONDITION. 8 ROOMS.
ON A 80-FOOT LOT.
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SECURE
FROM RELIABLE SOURCES
THE ACTUAL MARKET VALUE OF THIS
PROPERTY BEFORE IT IS SOLD.
CONSULT YOUR BANK, ANY REALTY BROKER.
ASK THE NEIGHBORS.
YOU WILL FIND OTHER PROPERTIES, NO
BETTER, PRICED DOUBLE.
IF YOU ARE A HOME SEEKER, BARGAIN
HUNTER, INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR,
DON'T LET THIS GET BY—IT'S YOUR CHANCE.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2077. 2004 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow in fine southwest location. Must be sold at once. Everything in best of condition. You will have to see it to appreciate the bargain. Built for a home. If you are looking for something nice at 1920 rates, see this by owner, no dealers. For appointment call HEDBERG. Phone 64181. 810 March-Strong Bldg. after 9 a.m., Sundays and evenings. 947 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1250 DOWN, PALANCE EASY. Handsome, strictly modern 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors throughout; solid concrete drive with garage; beside neighborhood, excellent car service; right at city's prettiest park and price only $3200. Varnished pedestals opened noon-ident. Take Maple car to 3rd E. 49TH ST., or call Vermont 5065, at 4412 E. Hoover.

FOR SALE—$1600 SAVED IF YOU BUY 5-ROOM bungalow on river front. Strictly modern and nearly room throughout. Nothing finer. 5-room California house near. Lots of fruit trees. Lot 50x200. $1150 cash, balance $40 per mo. Building would cost $4375 to construct, and it's practically new. Price $4000. Inquire 5971 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, MODERN, $3250; BUILT before the high cost of material and labor, and built right; oak floors, white enameled bedrooms, breakfast-room, built-in features, tiled bath, fine lawns, etc., restricted district; you cannot beat this for a real home. 259 E. 54th place. Terms. Owner, 212 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 5861.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12 ROOMS 2 sleeping porches, 7 bathrooms, 3 lavatories, 2 baths, 2 rooms for servants' quarters, 3 garages, 2 cars with cement floor and pit. Summer house. Cement basement and furnace. Restricted to finest class of residences. 100 ft. frontage. Leaving dear old Los, but death makes the change. Phone WEST 5138 for appointment

FOR SALE—

5-room bungalow.
One block from valley car.
Price $1050.
Lot 50x150.
See owner, 902 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Phone 56270.

FOR SALE—$4650 BY OWNER. $4650 BEAUTIful strictly modern 6-room bungalow, living, dining, breakfast and bath rooms. Kitchen, screen and pantry. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Paved streets, all improvements paid. Must sell this week. See 5223 S. GRAMERCY. Ver. 1981. All cash or easy terms.

FOR SALE—

A BIG SACRIFICE

5-room modern bungalow; large corner lot, in new Vermont Square. Lot alone worth $2000. $1500 down, balance $35 per month, including interest. OWNER, 29780.

FOR SALE—$4600 SAVED IF YOU BUY ONE OF the most modern and complete and practically new modern 5-room bungalows on 59th Place near Vermont. $900 cash and balance easy monthly payments. Price, $4600. Inquire 5071 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $1500 BELOW VALUE for quick sale. 5-room bungalow, business section on South Vermont ave. Property steadily increasing in

HOUSES—For Sale, Furnished.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-room bungalow, 54th on Vermont car line; front entrance; bungalow finish throughout; rugs thru'out; Brunswick phonograph and music furniture, 3 oven gas range, kitchen cabinet, all electric appliances. Owner VERMONT 2-1-1-1.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE, 97 going East; beautiful home; 8 rooms, bungalow; also large rooms with tile bath and laundry. Nearly new and exceptionally low price and leaves one OWNER. 1512 G place. Call week days.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED six 6-room cottages, 1½ blocks from heart of Ocean Park. Income $1,200. 28 PALOMA AVE.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Furnished 7-room modern bungalow; rare, furnace, $4500; easy terms; $1000 cash, $7500, open Sunday 2307 Fourth, Broadway 1.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN bungalow, $1750; $250 cash, $15 per month including interest. Inv. E. FIRST. 41240.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM FURNISHED 2-story house, 2 apartments. Income $100 per month. Price only $10,500.00. Home or income. 604 West 9th. MRS. LOVELACE.

FOR SALE—POSSESSION TODAY. Double bungalow and house on one lot; income $110; price $4200; terms, etc. WILSON, 722 Story Bldg. Main 8970.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, HANDSOME bungalow with garage at 2272 W. 23rd. Only $6500, including piano. Terms if desired.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— GLENN'S HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. A 5-ROOM HOME, nice lot, garage, abundance of fruit, flowers. There are many fine features in this home, etc. But call at 6752 SUNSET BLVD. and let's go see this for you buy. HOLLY 2445.

$4000. SPECIAL NO. 2. This place is a real "SNAP," so you are looking for! A 5-room, good as new bungalow on a lot 50x150; fine location; close to car; fruit trees, berries and a ideal art-deco corner-stone. This is a "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY" to get a HOME.

FOR SALE—NEW NINE-ROOM MODERN tile, BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Finished in mahogany and oak; living room; unusually large with wood stucco cornices. Two bedrooms on first floor; two master rooms with sunroom and bath de luxe. Built-in tile shower with granite floor to kitchen; also with granite floor to kitchen and breakfast room. Two tile baths with toilet and lavatory upstairs. Hot and Fireplaces, 2 Pictorial lighting fixtures throughout. Lot 50x150. Will sell all for $13,500 with $4000 cash. Immediate possession. OWNER, 1276 ARGYLE AVE. Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

Must sell our beautiful seven-room three bedrooms and breakfast-room bungalow Saturday afternoon and evening after 2 p.m. Price $9500; will be glad to show you. Terms if desired. You will consider this attractive home. Call at once. Don't miss this chance. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't. Don't forget. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't.

1400 STANLEY.
CORNER DE LONGPRE AVE.

PRICE $12,500.

1 BLOCK SWISS CHALET.

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, 1 block from car line, close to Los Angeles and ocean; price $3,000; terms. Owner, 1214 Maple.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. 6-room bungalow, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, 2 tile bathrooms, 2 floor furnaces, stationary tubs, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5,000. Terms. 1970 MORGAN PLACE. Phone 579172.

FOR SALE—
$4,750—SEVEN-ROOM HOME NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Must sell our beautiful seven-room three bedrooms and breakfast-room bungalow Saturday afternoon and evening after 2 p.m. Price $9500; will be glad to show you. Terms if desired. You will consider this attractive home. Call at once. Don't miss this chance. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't. Don't forget. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't.

1400 STANLEY.
CORNER DE LONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, convenient, attractive and best built bungalow in Hollywood; 6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 tile baths, all hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, strictly modern; lot 50x150; price $6,500; terms. 1970 MORGAN PLACE. Holly 579172.

FOR SALE—
$4,750—SEVEN-ROOM HOME NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Must sell our beautiful seven-room three bedrooms and breakfast-room bungalow Saturday afternoon and evening after 2 p.m. Price $9500; will be glad to show you. Terms if desired. You will consider this attractive home. Call at once. Don't miss this chance. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't. Don't forget. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't.

1400 STANLEY.
CORNER DE LONGPRE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
$4,750—SEVEN-ROOM HOME NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

Must sell our beautiful seven-room three bedrooms and breakfast-room bungalow Saturday afternoon and evening after 2 p.m. Price $9500; will be glad to show you. Terms if desired. You will consider this attractive home. Call at once. Don't miss this chance. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't. Don't forget. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't.

1400 STANLEY.
CORNER DE LONGPRE AVE.

alty Liners.

—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

...REN-HARTWELL CO.

...ERE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE ...HALL SHOW PLACE.

...to the owner's decision to re-establish ...ence in Paris this artistic small ...now on the market.

...by Hollywood the owner ...ers, small and built ...ome true, a rambling ...an entrance hall, ...living-room, 3 bedrooms, ...and kitchen. Ga... for servant and stall for ...ers are shaded trees serve ...a sauna court, and ...of fruit and shade ...

...city may be ...homes and from the ...

...for a home with ...improved grounds in ...ty climate by motor ...this is a most ...

...$23,000.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— GLENN'S HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. A 5-ROOM HOME, nice lot, garage, abundance of fruit, flowers. There are many fine features in this home, fine living-room, etc. But call at 6752 SUNSET BLVD. and let's go see this for you buy. HOLLY 2445.

$4000. SPECIAL NO. 2. This place is a real "SNAP," so you are looking for! A 5-room, good as new bungalow on a lot 50x150; fine location; close to car; fruit trees, berries and a ideal art-deco corner-stone. This is a "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY" to get a HOME.

FOR SALE—NEW NINE-ROOM MODERN tile, BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Finished in mahogany and oak; living room; unusually large with wood stucco cornices. Two bedrooms on first floor; two master rooms with sunroom and bath de luxe. Built-in tile shower with granite floor to kitchen; also with granite floor to kitchen and breakfast room. Two tile baths with toilet and lavatory upstairs. Hot and Fireplaces, 2 Pictorial lighting fixtures throughout. Lot 50x150. Will sell all for $13,500 with $4000 cash. Immediate possession. OWNER, 1276 ARGYLE AVE. Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

Must sell our beautiful seven-room three bedrooms and breakfast-room bungalow Saturday afternoon and evening after 2 p.m. Price $9500; will be glad to show you. Terms if desired. You will consider this attractive home. Call at once. Don't miss this chance. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't. Don't forget. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. You will be glad if you do. You will be sorry if you don't.

1400 STANLEY.
CORNER DE LONGPRE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
59045. HOLLYWOOD 3006.

$10,500. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. $10,500.
Very low priced semi-colonial home. Extra large living and bedrooms. Has entrance hall, tiled and breakfast room, large tiled bath with tiled walls, also separate shower, hardwood floors throughout, basement and gas furnace, automatic water heater, double garage; 60 ft. lot, shrubbery and fruit trees; built 2 years of best materials. For appointment call Mr. Seegel.

$12,500. WHITE CEMENT DUPLEX. $12,500.
3 rooms to each side; hardwood floors throughout; double garage; upstairs bedroom with tile bath, choice residential section; $5000 cash; terms, $7500; 3 years, an excellent income buy. See Mr. Seegel.

$15,000. WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE. $15,000.
9-room 2-story, in highly restricted district, near car line and foothills of West Hollywood; magnificent view, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; basement; gas furnace, double garage; hardwood floors throughout; owner unable to occupy and will sell at a sacrifice. For appointment see Mr. Rutherford.

$6000. 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. $6000.
North of Sunset blvd., 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, fruit, flowers, automatic water heater. A very good buy. See MR. SEEGEL.

$33,000. INCOME SACRIFICE. $32,000.
Income $7200 per year. Just think of it, over 20 per cent on the investment, white plastered 4-flat and duplex on valuable corner lot, on paved blvd., completely furnished. It will not last long. Positively the best income proposition in Hollywood. See Taft or Seegel.

2 LOT BARGAINS.
$2500—50x150, Sunset blvd. Suitable for Duplex flat. Terms.
$4500—100x175, near Western ave. and Hollywood blvd. Excellent for court or apartment. Terms. See B. Y. Taft.

$8000 NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. $8000.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, north of Hollywood blvd., on California ave. $2000 cash will handle. See B. Y. Taft.

TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. TAFT AVE.
59045. Hollywood 3006.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LARGE CORNER, VAN Ness and 10th, bargain. DONLAN, 200 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING DESIRABLE LOcations for foothill homes located in Laurel Canyon, the beautiful foothill district of Hollywood, having the advantages of paved roads, electric lights, phones, splendid water supply, desirable neighborhood, ideal climate, etc.

One acre adjoining the handsome home place of Mr. Walker and located in the center of very attractive improvements. Price of this acre $2500. Terms, $500 cash, balance $25 per month including interest.

2¼-acre villa home site, beautiful native oak and sycamore trees, adjoining attractive improvements, fronting paved roads; price $2500; restriction $4000.

Another attractive 2¼-acre villa home site located on slightly knoll, commanding view of mountain, valley and city, adjoining attractive improvements; price $2500. Restriction $4000.

Lot 50x150, good soil, nearly level, convenient building restriction, paved roads, electric lights, phone, water nearby, etc. Price $600. See CHAPMAN, Hollywood 2280, office Hollywood Inn, corner Lookout Mountain Road and Laurel Canyon Road, or CHAS. S. MANN, 407 South Hill st. Phone 3391.

FOR SALE—

SAVE MONEY.
HOME AND INCOME AND
LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
ONLY
$4500.

Good double bungalow, two apartments of 4 rooms and sleeping porches, disappearing bed, hardwood floors, woodwork stained throughout, oak, mahogany, etc. See Mr. McMillen.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
59170. Hollywood branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
Fine acre site above the boulevard in heart of Hollywood, near foothills; improved for water and gas piped; dandy site for artistic discriminating buyer, for home. Price only $30,000.

Phone for appointment.
Holly 2026.
W. A. ROBERTS CO.,
6865 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. Bungalow court in Hollywood for sale, any bungalow court in Hollywood for amount invested. Four units; north of Hollywood blvd., two yards old; white plastered; new roofs; fruit trees; 4 rooms and bath to each; hardwood floors and built-in features; each unit has all modern conveniences; well-built; garages; fruit trees. 1516 VISTA ST. Owner, 579006.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$5450.

Five rooms, modern with all built-in features of the higher priced homes, built-in effects throughout, stands on high foundation. Garage, stands on high foundation. Will make reasonable terms. Phone MR. LOMBARD, 612568, or SEE THIS HOUSE BEFORE YOU BUY.

FOR SALE—
$28,000. $28,000.
HOLLYWOOD COURT.
Income $4800 yearly, 8-unit white plastered bungalows. Furnished. Most location. A bargain. See this today.
19411 KORNFELD & OWEN, 416 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE LARGE rooms, hardwood floors, screen porch, two laundry trays, cement basement, well built house, fine condition. Lot 50x170½, lawn, flowers, beautiful palms, garage, half block from car, strictly high grade property. 3021 NORTH NORMANDIE. No agents. $6000.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS. $25 PER MONTH. new 5-room bungalow, built-in features, ivory, white enamel finish, hardwood floors, sunny, fine location, near car and school. $5000. $1800 cash. OWNER, 505305, for house, 1013 N. WILTON PLACE, Santa Monica blvd. car.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BOULEVARD LOT, 140x275.
IN CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
$40 PER FOOT. REAL VALUE.
FOR CASH DEAL.
GREEN, 4693 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 598063.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, screen porch, all improvements, built-in features, cement porch, garage, ground, lovely view of mountains, $2500, part cash. 1471 ELSA AVE., Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. week days. Phone 597852.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, LOT 60x175, gas, water, sewer all in, garage, fruit trees and chicken yard. $2000 cash, balance $1200. Like rent. See owner, 6237 PRIMROSE ave., 4 blocks North Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OWNER, TYPICAL CAL. VINE-covered bungalow, beautiful home. Unusual qualities. House and grounds, garage, string, bell-rooms; 2 blocks Hollywood Lot. 6074 SELMA AVE.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD LOT. HAVE CASH FOR a real buy. Must be 80 feet. Also fine car and cash for a lot in Hollywood. Have several buyers for lots west of Vermont. LEARNED or SHARP, 2239 Investment Bldg. 64370.

FOR SALE—$3750—5 ROOMS, NOT STRICTLY modern, but an excellent buy. Hobart Blvd. No. 7 Santa Monica. See OWNER, 4510 MIL-DRED AVE.

WANTED—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD OR N. WEST. Will give securities paying 24 per cent., divident. This will bear investigation. Address C1, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, CORner 65-foot frontage, income $500, cheap as land money. Owner, address 1, box 805, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER, 60x184, clear, value $7000, ¼ in good cash, balance terms and mortgage. Inv. ERNEST FAIR, owner, 519 Grant Bldg. 13008.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BATH, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, all improvements paid for. Garage $2500, ½ cash, bal. easy. $250 NORTH CATALINA ST. Bed and yellow cart. Phone 597085.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME. Grounds 100x200, improved with trees, fruit, flowers, lawn, 2-car garage, fine house, 8 rooms, sun. $10,000. R. S. McLAIN. 579488.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR HOUSE NORTH OF Hollywood Blvd. 3 bedrooms. Will pay from $6000 to $8000. I am an agent and want it for a client. PHONE 599735.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 5-RM. 5-YEY HOME, north of blvd., large lot. Must sell. $3000. Inspection $1363 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD 5-ROOM, MODERN home, 4 bedrooms upstairs, near school, client waiting. PULLMAN & CO., 250 N. Hoover.

FOR SALE—40-FOOT ON SPAULDING NEAR De Longpre, excellent bargain at $2500. G. B. DYE, 629 Crocker Building, Main 3833.

FOR SALE—BEST BUILT BUNGALOW IN HOLLYwood, 5-room, furnace, $8000 cash. R. B. McLAIN. 579488.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON ORANGE DRIVE, 4th no. of Fountain, east side, cheap at $1650, immediate sale, $1500. 6606 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Artistic West Hollywood Colonial patio bungalow; tiled bath, two rears old, large lot. $7000. OWNER, Monday, 19585.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD—
Cheapest lot, only $800.
G. BOLL, 528 Central Bldg. 13228.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL. LOT 54x180, with four cottages, $2600. Owner in garage. 1906 CAHUENGA AVE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, GARAGE, 4 STONE'S throw from Santa Monica blvd. and Vine st. $2150. Key in mailbox. Information on sign. This house will sell fast. CLIF ELEANOR AVE.

FOR SALE—FINEST BARGAIN IN HOLLYwood, near Catholic Church, newly decorated 5-room bungalow. Immediate possession. 6762 ...

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SPECIALS.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
4-FLAT PLASTERED BLDG. 6 ROOMS EACH.
PRICE $26,500.

One of the most complete and beautiful flat buildings in Hollywood. Large rooms, all finished in the finest materials, dozen ceilings, hardwood throughout, breakfast room in each apartment, sound-proof, beautiful indirect lighting fixtures, large closets and dressing rooms and 3 gas radiators to each, inclosed plumbing, tile baths and everything completely modern in detail. Stands facing east on very desirable corner in excellent location. Four large garages and stoverooms and underground sprinkling system. Present income better than $3600 and could be increased. An unusually high-class proposition, shown only by appointment with

—Mr. Barker.

Furnished 8-room home, just south of Hollywood blvd. One block to high school. View furniture and rugs of best quality. Immediate possession and a snap at $9000. Terms. See

Mr. Barker.

$14,500. COURT. $14,500.
4 units, 4 rooms each, 1 furnished; all new, modern and well built; room for several more units. Four garages. This is a dandy rental investment, and is equal to a 5, at least, 6 per cent proposition. Income now about $200. Good neighborhood. See Mr. Barker.

$7500. 8-ROOM BUNGALOW. $7500.
New, very well built, exceptionally modern; block to high school. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Barker.

$14,000. 4-FLAT BUILDING. $14,000.
Good location, very well built, corner lot facing east; 4 garages and stoverooms. Income $2400. Terms. Dandy investment.

See Mr. Barker.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
And north of the Boulevard.
One of the best 4-room 4-flats in the city. The best of locations and a sure income—and a big one. This will not be offered again. For full particulars and appointment see Mr. Giassell.

ANOTHER ONE.
Four 4-room flat for sale in Western ave. built right and perfect in condition. Will pay big income on price and provide elegant residence to the owner. Price $14,000.

See Mr. Giassell.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUYS.
2 bungalows on one lot, north.....$3400
2 bungalows north of Hollywood blvd.....$5000
New double duplex, 6 rooms, bird.....$15,500
4-flat on choice corner, 4 garages.....$14,000
4-flat, 5 rooms each, 4 garages.....$19,500
4-flat, 5 de luxe rooms each, a dandy.....$19,000
2 choice flats on Hollywood blvd.....$57,500

Choice corner on Hollywood blvd., extra good building, bringing in over $900 per month and located where values will continue to rise. Worth today $67,000. We are exclusive agents and can sell for only $57,500. Compare this income with all others in L. A., then come and see us.

E. CLARKE COMER.
654814 Hollywood. Office 577826. Res. Holly. 405.

FOR SALE—
A PALATIAL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD, SURROUNDED BY 10 ACRES, PARTLY CULTIVATED AND PLANTED WITH ALMOST EVERY SEMI-TROPICAL AND SUBTROPICAL FRUIT.
A PRIVATE BRIDLE PATH LEADS DIRECTLY INTO GRIFFITH PARK. THIS ESTATE IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE, HAS A MAGNIFICENT, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN, PROTECTED FROM THE COLD WINDS, FOGS AND AWAY FROM CANYONS. THE HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL OF ITALIAN AND SPANISH RENAISSANCE TYPE. HAS 9 LARGE ROOMS, 3 ELEGANTLY TILED BATHS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, LARGE BALCONY, MAID AND CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS, GARAGE, MOUNTAIN AND PRIVATE STREET, BEAUTIFUL LAWN, HUNDREDS OF ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, FINE FRUIT TREES, ETC. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. WILL SELL LESS ACREAGE IF DESIRED. CALL OWNER AT 1970 MORGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 3781 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE LOTS.

EACH—$600—EACH.

17—LARGE LEVEL LOTS—17.

IMMEDIATE SALE NECESSARY.

A double bunch of high, very sightly level lots near Crescent Junction. Owner must sell this week and for CASH ONLY. Magnificent view of Hollywood hills. There are big building restrictions going on in this section. Mr. Leech, 59170.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES ON A NEW BOULEVARD.
WE ARE FINISHING 12 fine 6 and 7-room homes in one of the best districts of Hollywood; some colonial types; some are finished; some nearly so; all are completed; come out and select one to suit your taste. You can buy, or take one just ready to move into; we have financed the whole sale and the material before the recent rise in prices. Imagine the profit in homes on the old prices of materials, adding but a few dollars to the profit; you buy from the owner direct, another saving. Call or write for our booklet. Phone today or Holly 4118 at night; you will be up to date to see us at our office, 7101 Sunset blvd. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CORPORATION.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD, TWO BARGAINS. A fine Detroit st. lot, 50x135 ft., $1100. Orange Grove ave., 50x151 ft., $1200. Fairfax ave., near Franklin, 50x151 ft., $1450. WEST HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCES—A very distinctive white plaster home on La Brea ave., sixteenth bath, garage, close to car line, $6500.
A 2-story 7-room house, block from Hollywood blvd., hardwood floors, sleeping porch, large lot 50x150 ft., fruit trees. A real bargain for $6750. Big up for anything in West Hollywood.
Ask MR. METCALF, 57466.
ANDREWS & GORDON,
La Brea ave., ½ ft. Hollywood ave.

FOR SALE—
OPEN TODAY, NEW, FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS. $8150.
My white and green colonial bungalow, finished 6 months, together with all new mahogany and other furniture, china, silver, linen, rugs; completely furnished for $8150. Must be sold. Owner on premises, 10 till 5. E. Hollywood car to Santa Monica Blvd. and Wilton Place, then block north to Virginia ave., then four doors west to 5716. No agents. Monday PHONE 56760.

FOR SALE—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW
$10,500 WORTH $13,500

Not far from Garden Court Apts., one of the stunningest 7-room bungalows in all Hollywood; beautifully and expensively furnished; an opportunity seldom found. 580274, or 567461 evenings.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME.
1256 Fuller Ave.
West Hollywood.
Between Santa Monica and Sunset blvds., within 2 blocks Gardner Jct. All rooms exceptionally large; 3 bedrooms on south side. Hardwood floors. Newly decorated throughout and only 2 years old. Better than new. See for yourself. Vacant. Price right for quick sale; $2x118; garage 12x20. Price $4900. Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Otherwise call or days 1 to 4 p.m. Phone OWNER, West 4891.

FOR SALE— $12,000
EXCEPTIONALLY WHITE PLASTERED DUPLEX. Six beautiful rooms, tiled baths, tiled kitchens, two attractive sun porches. There is also a third unit in the rear, three rooms and bath over the three garages, and the lot is large with ample room for a bungalow fronting on Sycamore avenue. Will trade for income property. See Mr. Shultz (phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$10,500.

White plastered 7-room bungalow, large patio and elegant location in West Hollywood. It's a dream for the money.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 Hollywood blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—KINGSLEY DRIVE.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
EAST SIDE OF KINGSLEY DRIVE.
6781 LOT SOUTH OF FRANKLIN AVE.
PRICE $2500 FOR QUICK SALE.
BARNETT, REINSON & BRADBURN,
515 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COME OUT TODAY and see that new modern 6-room bungalow at 1835 N. New Hampshire st., Hollywood. Built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Don't mention in this ad. The location is good, the view is fine. Convenient to car, stores and school. Terms very reasonable. Price $6000. Part terms if desired. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. J. J. HARLAN, owner.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD HOME, LOW-ering, living and dining rooms, library and kitchen, built-in features, porch 30 ft. long; upper story, 3 bedrooms and bath in white, large closets, hardwood floors throughout. Cellar and fine furnace, choice fruit trees, flowers and lawn, lot 50x190, only $8500, shown by appointment. Phone 598036, no agents.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH, $75 MONTHLY, 10 MINutes, Hollywood, WHITE TILE, 2 bedrooms, strictly modern, garage, cellar, 100x150, garden and soft water. 6767 VISTA ST. Owner, $4700. Above terms to homemakers only! no agents. OWNER, 519 Grant Bldg. 13008

FOR SALE—MY NEW COLONIAL, BERKELEY avenue at sacrifice price of $4750 for quick sale. Do not call later than Tuesday. PHONE Home 64036.

FOR SALE—2 NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms each, just completed, hardwood floors, fine-class workmanship. Garage. To see this, between Gardner and La Brea, $5750 and $5900. R. A. COLLINS, 408 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD, 4 rooms each, built-in effects, hardwood floors, lot 50x120, income $100. Price, including furniture, $7500, $2500 cash. KLEEMANN REALTY CO., 1006 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Hollywood 4443.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM DUPLEX BUNGALOW near Hollywood blvd., between Edgecliff and Franklin ave. Must be reasonable. Address K. box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOME, block north of boulevard, center Hollywood, 5 months. For appointment, PHONE 579872.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, EAST FRONT lot, ½ block from car. Only $600. Bargain. OWNER, 16264.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

PRICE $12,500.

NO. 1914 MORGAN PLACE.

LOT 55x150 FEET.

HOUSE COLONIAL STYLE, BUILT IN 1919. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, COMPLETE BATHROOM, BATH, TUB AND SHOWER. FURNACE HEAT. LARGE TILE FIREPLACE. ALL OAK POLISHED FLOORS. HOUSE WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

B. O. KENDALL COMPANY, AGENT, PASADENA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
MY NEW WHITE AND GREEN BUNGALOW
MUST BE SOLD—NEW FURNITURE TOO.
House cost me—$7500
Furniture worth—$1500
All would cost—$9000
But EVERYTHING goes for
$8150.
Living-room in ivory, MAHOGANY and tapestry furniture, fireplace, bookcases, desk, plate windows; dining-room with bevelled plate buffet, MAHOGANY table and chairs, sunny breakfast room daintily furnished, model kitchen, TILED sink, HIGH OVEN gas range, TWO fine bedrooms furnished in ivory, all oak floors, new rugs, TILED BATH, large lot, garage, run for dozen hens, only block from car, near stores, schools, near Western ave. Leaving city—$8150, $3450 cash, $45 monthly. See this Monday—phone 69740, MR. LORD, at
BUILDERS AND OWNERS EXCHANGE,
206 S. Broadway, N. E. Cor. 4th. 66740.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.
$36,000.
EXTRAORDINARY DEEP LOT.
EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE.

Non-resident owner directs us to sell his frontage in new business center EAST OF VINE. This lot NEARLY 300 FEET DEEP, can be subdivided so that the actual frontage will cost you LESS THAN $200 PER FRONT FOOT. No other frontage west of Bronson can be bought for less than $300 per foot. Make offer direct over the phone. See Mr. Ulery, with (Phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE
$11,000 WORTH $20,000
NORTH OF BLVD., WEST OF WESTERN

My beautiful 2-story home, 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, very attractive living-room with built-in fireplace, cement basement, furnace, built-in effects, garage, corner lot alone worth $5000. Phone HAWKINS, Main 176, evenings 599669.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$17,500.

A beautiful colonial, 2-story bungalow, 4 bedrooms, basement and furnace. We guarantee this construction and once you see this investment property you will agree it is a dandy. Hollywood hills. There are big building restrictions going on in this section. Mr. Leech, 59170.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$22,500.

White plastered bldg. of four 4-room flats and 5-room bungalow and 4 garages in rear. Near center of Hollywood; good money maker.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 Hollywood blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. This most modern and attractive Bungalow Court, in the city, 10 beautiful units containing five rooms and bath each, in the very heart of Hollywood, convenience, on a lot 82x250 highly improved; 10 roomy garages. Income $500 per month, and can be increased to $1000. $25,000 cash buys the business long time.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
10695. Exclusive Agents. Main 6061.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, TWO BARGAINS. Modern 4-room flat, just completed, near Sunset and Alvarado, very light and sunny, $50 unfurnished, HOLLY. 648. Monday.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST HOME SITES,
NEAR MAGNIFICENT FAMOUS CASTLES.
OWNER, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE, 57097.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEAR NORMAL, 4-block from car, well built seven room bungalow, ivory and mahogany finish, automatic water heater. Garage. HOLLYWOOD 3818.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER OF Wilcox and Waring ave., 6117 Waring, three blocks south of Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood. Call or phone HOLLY 3796.

FOR SALE—GOOD WEST HOLLYWOOD BUSIness corner. $3200. Business here, need stores. F. G. BAKER & SON, 7840 Santa Monica blvd. at Crescent. Holly. 2400.

FOR SALE—$8000, $2000 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM colonial bungalow, bargain if sold at once. Open for inspection, 1008 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Hollywood 4443.

TO LET—LOCATION FOR TEA ROOM on Hollywood blvd., size of room 35x80. See M. L. SKILLMAN, 6547 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577446.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, HOLLYWOOD RENTAL property that $3000 to $5000 all cash will handle. Price must be right! PHONE 11306, OWNER, 16264.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

OUR NEW TRACT
ON CAHUENGA AVE.,
BETWEEN De LONGPRE,
HOMEWOOD AND FOUNTAIN,
NOW ON THE MARKET.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS
PROCEEDING RAPIDLY.

THE NEW HOMEWOOD AVE.
WILL BE ONE OF PRETTIEST
STREETS IN HOLLYWOOD.
RUNNING STRAIGHT THROUGH
REWARD ST. TO CAHUENGA.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE.
PLANS BEING PREPARED
FOR HIGH-CLASS SIX AND
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

PRICES VERY LOW.

TRACT OFFICE
COR. CAHUENGA AND FOUNTAIN.
PHONE 57402.
SEE MR. HAGAR.

SHORE BROTHERS CO.,
407 SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES: 14537 and BDWY. 7762.

FOR SALE—
TWO LITTLE BEAUTIES OF 7 ROOMS EACH, ONE COMPLETED TODAY, OTHER WILL BE THIS WEEK. VERY BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD; ONE 200 FEET NORTH OF FRANKLYN AVE., OTHER 70 FEET SOUTH OF INCE RESIDENCE, 1782 (CORNER OF TUCCA.) 1923 YAMALING AVE. $10,250 AND $10,250 NET IF SOLD THIS WEEK. CASH OR TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. GO TO SEE TODAY, TOMORROW, WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD LOT.
60x190. FAIRFAX AVE. $1600.
NORTH OF NORTON AVE.

Level, EAST front lot, close to car, stores, school and church; all street improvements in and fully paid. Mr. Leech (59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
STANLEY-AVENUE LOT.
$950. LARGE FRONTAGE. $950.
NORTH OF FOUNTAIN AVE.

Large level triangle, 1st front. All street and sewer improvements in and fully paid. A real bargain. Mr. Leech (59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
$4300.
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD.

A 5-room bungalow within 2 blocks of the Hollywood High School, at a sacrifice price. Hardwood floors, 2 sunny bedrooms; garage and fully improved lot. Out-of-town owner must sell. See Mr. Dickinson.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE
$11,000 WORTH $20,000
NORTH OF BLVD., WEST OF WESTERN

My beautiful 2-story home, 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, very attractive living-room with built-in fireplace, cement basement, furnace, built-in effects, garage, corner lot alone worth $5000. Phone HAWKINS, Main 176, evenings 599669.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$17,500.

A beautiful colonial, 2-story bungalow, 4 bedrooms, basement and furnace. We guarantee this construction and once you see this investment property you will agree it is a dandy.

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
TODAY TODAY
CHOICEST WEST ADAMS MANSION LOTS SLAUGHTERED.
OWNER ORDERS US TO SELL REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

Highest class building lots commanding a view of entire Wilshire and Hollywood districts, located at highest point in palatial West Adams district, to be sold at less than half-price. West Adams street, between 9th and 10th avenues. Orders ask $120 per front foot, our prices from $47.24 to $61 per foot.

WHY NOT BUILD YOUR HOME, IN THE CREAM OF THIS MANSION DISTRICT?

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE, TODAY, SUNDAY FEB. 22ND, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.
Take West Adams car to Tenth ave. Agent on the property.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY, 726-31 Black Building. Pico 2624.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE NEAR SLAUSON.

Two very choice lots, 50x125 to alley. This is a wide, wonderfully improved thoroughfare, improvements such as paving, sidewalks and curbing of highest quality. The actual value of these lots is $2500 each. For one week you can buy one or both at $1750 each.

For either bungalow or flat purposes there is nothing better on which a quick and large return can be made.

For further particulars see
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.

These are the only bungalow lots on high ground in the Wilshire district. There never will be any more. There are only four left. Located on both sides of Gramercy drive, between 7th and 8th st. Surrounded by magnificent 2-story residences. The most beautiful and exclusive bungalow court in the city are now in course of construction in Gramercy Square.
WALTER G. McCARTY,
305 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 61580.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK MONEY.
$2900—75x150. The finest lot in the whole West Adams sections for flats. This lot is worth $4000.
$1400—45x125, worth $2500, paved street. Beautiful home section, close to Adams and Normandie. No restrictions.
$1250—50x138, corner lot, close to Adams and Commercial.
$2900—50x171. Victoria drive, North of Pico.
11302 WINTERS, 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.

Two beautiful bungalow lots on 8th st. between Gramercy drive and Gramercy place, 50x135 each. Improvements in and ready for immediate building.

Price $2000 each.

The only bungalow property close to Wilshire blvd. in the district.
WALTER G. McCARTY,
305 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 61580.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

Unrestricted lot, suitable for flat building, east front, 50x135, on Berendo near 10th st.

Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, $2250 cash.
PAUL C. WHITICK,
521 Black Bldg. 10281.

FOR SALE—LUCKY BALDWIN TRACT.
NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER FACTORY.

Zoning of South Park ave. and Slauson blvd. Lots 50 feet by 150 feet. Only $10 down and $10 per week, 10 per cent. down and $40 per month, all improvements in and paid for, put in at the ground floor, before prices are advanced. The Akron, Ohio, boom which sold for $1600 per lot near the Goodyear plant are now raised at $2000 per foot.
LASAMUS INVESTMENT CO.,
6823 S. Main st. Ph. South 1375-J.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Adjoining Los Angeles limits 19 lots on the yellow car line, which I will sell at $750 each. Similar lots in Angeles Mesa Tract are selling today for $1000. Strange terms. See MR. GREEN, 15050. Main 8067.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
802 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Home st., 3 blocks from center of Avenue 57 and Pasadena avenue. Excellent location for small city farm or chicken ranch. Valued at $2500. Will sell cheap or exchange as payment on bungalow at Venice or in Hollywood district. PHONE—67518.

FOR SALE—$7700 FOR 60-FT. LOT ON WEST-ern ave. near 62d st. Also over 100 feet on same block for $150 front foot. See O'CULLY, Sales Manager J. R. KEEL CO., 551 S. Western avenue. La. 4. 56784

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA BOULEVARD.

On 52nd st., elegant level lots, buy several on easy payments and make money on the increase in value. See Wood.
STERN REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Bank Bldg. 63725.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$4500, NEW LOAN $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent., elegant 50 ft. lot on West Adams, near Vermont. Owner going to Europe; what is offer for equity? 2nd lot west of Kenmore on north side of Adams. Act quickly. See me Mon. or Tues. Main 1473 or 21211.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL LOT ON BURCH PLACE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. 70X 150. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. CARLIN C. SMITH, 235-237 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—4X100 NEAR 18T AND NORMANdie, 4 acres high and sightly.
TOWARD HOLLYWOOD $7000.
FRANK HERON,
12262. Main 3229 203 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
45x153.
On Berendo near 9th.
$2700.
Owner, 201 N. Ave. 18.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

IN PARK OF FAMOUS CASTLES.
OWNER, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE, 57697.

FOR SALE—$2850 BUTE GOOD CORNER LOT, close to State Normal School. A snap at this the today.
13411. KORNFELD & OWEN, 416 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—HARTFORD AVE., VERY CLOSE-IN, near 8th st., 50 ft. lot, dandy apartment site. Price $2500. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 68177.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3500.
Choice lot, 60x143, on paved st., in high-class restricted residence section. Magnolia ave. near W. 10th. PHONE 50065, apt. 402.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 FT. FRONT, WITH 4-room house in rear; garage; fine for apartment or manufacturing. 296 W. 37TH PLACE. Sunday and evening.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WEST HOLLYWOOD LOTS, $600 and up. All improvements in and paid. Near two cars. F. G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica blvd., at Crescent blvd. Holly. 2460.

FOR SALE—7 OR MORE LEVEL LOTS, ARDMORE ave. near 11th, $1600 each. Suitable for flats or apartments. Owner 1039 so. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL, NEW 5 and 6-rooms, just ready to move into. $7250 to $9000, small terms. See me Monday, 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 75x125x238 EAST AND west front, call and see them, Monday, 547 ARMITAGE St., Rose Hill, Se. fare. M. S. WHILLEY.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION; I HAVE a good Hollywood lots which I will sell at bargain price and you pay me as you build. Phone WILSHIRE 2264.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x132, LOCATED BETWEEN 3rd and 4th on Westminster, near W. 6th. car line. PHONE 20779.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 120x150, $6000, or 120x80 for $4000. Cheapest ground within 1 block of State Normal. CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, 617 Westminster Ave. 503617.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$400.
$400.
CHOICE 50 FT. RESIDENCE LOTS, CEMENT WALKS, CEMENT CURBS, OILED PAVED STREETS, CITY WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

In buying these lots you are getting $2 for $1; this is a hard thing to do in these times of inflated values, but you will agree with us that is a fact after looking at the property.

THE LOCATION.

Most picturesque in Glendale, commanding a most WONDERFUL mountain and valley view. Every lot above grade and as level as a lawn, soil is a rich sandy loam. Not way out in the tullies, but right in the heart of the most active development in Glendale. What is nicer than an artistic home in our most popular suburb?

Now is the time to start the plan for that place when you can buy one of these fine 50 ft. lots for ½ their value.

And for a little speculation or investment we are positive you will double your money on one of these lots; 60 per cent. of them sold in the last two weeks. We are making very easy terms.

Branch office open every day including Sunday, 130 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; phone Glendale 1250. E. E. Hayward, agent. Car fare refunded at office. Take Glendale car, P. E. Depot or Fifth st.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10787

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICES.
WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE CORNER ½ PRICE.

Think of getting the most wonderful property in Los Angeles at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. As an investment you can double your money. As to the property, it cannot be beaten. Go out today, look at all the vacant corners on Wilshire blvd., then COMPARE THEM WITH WILSHIRE BLVD. AND SERRANO. Make your own terms. This property must be sold at once. Inside lots at a sacrifice.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
REALTOR.
$709 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Serrano.
Wilshire 144. 560521.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $1500 EACH.

TWO LOTS, EACH HAVING A FRONTAGE OF FIFTY FEET. IDEAL FOR HIGH CLASS BUNGALOWS. WORTH $2500 EACH. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, HENCE THE SACRIFICE.

R. B. CRABTREE,
510 Merritt Building.
10817. Broadway 879. Res. West 1455.

FOR SALE—NOTICE!

12 bungalow lots, located in the very best part of Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd., at a price nearly one-half of actual value. Will sell as a whole or 55 feet back. Well restricted. This is an unusual opportunity and will pay you well to investigate. Answer at once, giving name and address and phone number. Address C1, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRES GREATEST SACRIFICES.
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE CORNERS, ½ PRICE.
50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Go out today and secure Los Angeles' GREATEST SACRIFICE in lots. See
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Realtor,
3709 Wilshire blvd., corner Serrano.
Wil. 144. 560521.

FOR SALE—MR. BUILDER, INVESTOR, SPECULATOR — CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER 140 LEVEL BUILDING LOTS, HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION, IN THE HUNDREDS, $100 AND UP EACH, STREETS, CURBS, STREET WORK ALL IN AND PAID FOR. FIRST-CLASS TRANSPORTATION. ABSOLUTELY UNRESTRICTED. YOU CANNOT BE BOUGHT AT PRICE AM OFFERING THESE LOTS. YOU GET $50,000 WORTH IMPROVEMENTS FOR NOTHING. OWNER, 400 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 60124.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON BUCKINGHAM ROAD, just south of Washington, 60x130. Easily worth $2000, $1750 buys it.

One bungalow lot on Virginia, $918, 50x123.

THESE ARE REAL BUYS.
See Rivers or Riffell.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, $475 EACH, ON WEST Avenue 34, half-block east Verdugo road and Eagle Rock car, adjoining Glassell Park. Only 15 minutes out, street paved, all in and ready for. These lots are actually worth what other owners ask, $750 per lot. Absolutely have to be sold to avoid foreclosure. See owner's attorney, H. H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 61453.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOTS.
ONLY $2000
On New Hampshire st. and Berendo. Choicest part of the West side.
WORTH $3000.
ALLAN, 200 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT, 50x150 FEET, NEAR Melrose and Van Ness; $650 cash; $15 Billvale place. Fine level east front lot, 40x125, Orchard ave., near Vermont and Gramercy; price $500, easy terms. $15 HILLVALE PLACE. Stephenson, car.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS ATTENTION.
HOLLYWOOD LOT SNAP.

$2800, worth $3500; east side Gardner, 120 feet south of Franklin, 40 onto lot and see the view, then phone OWNER, Main 176.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL DOWNTOWN locations available for hotels and Moderne buildings. We will finance any kind of a building. See MR. CHENEY, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO. 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 15902.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIGH, sightly lot on S. Mariposa st., 50x138 to alley, close to W. 9th st. Overlooking new hotel. Price only $3250. E. A. COLLINS, 403 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOT BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, just south of Vernon. No reasonable cash offer refused. Call owner, 1054548, after 1 o'clock Sunday. Be sure and see this bargain.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER LOT, 70x125 feet, Gramercy Place and Marine, at less than value. Address owner, W. H. JOHNSTON, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT LOT IN VICTORIA PARK, 75x200. PRICE $2500. HOUSE & LOT DEPT., CARLIN C. SMITH, 235-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—FINE 60-FT. CORNER LOT, FIGueroa and 59th Place, $3250. Also business lot on W. Jefferson, $2000. C. E. RAWSON, owner, 240 Grant Bldg. Wilshire 1807.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AVE. AND 9TH ST., 118X150. PRICE $6750. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. CARLIN C. SMITH, 235-237 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—2 SPLENDID LOTS AT VENICE, cash, or trade for city property. Great bargain and owner has to leave city. 1232-A W. 4TH ST. Phone 51490 before noon.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT 50x150 NEAR HIGHland Park, overlooking Eagle Rock Valley, wonderful mountain view, half block to car, nickel fare. OWNER, GARVANZA 1751.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE LOT IN Angeles Mesa, 50x150, on 10th near 53rd st. $1200 cash, or terms. Address O, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT, 60 FEET FRONT, NEAR LOS Angeles Military College. $10 cash, $5 a month. C. S. LABANIER, 407 I. W. HAMEEL Bldg., 629 Story Bldg. Main 2567.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' ATTENTION. DANDY lot in new Colonial Bungalow district of Sunset blvd. on N. Coronado street. Price $1250 terms. H. L. WHIPPLE, owner, Main 1275.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CHOICE LOTS, $1150 AND $1600.
S. SCHULMAN, 1001 S. NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50x150, WESTCHESTER PLACE, NEAR SAN MARINO ST.
R. C. GREEN, 208 BLACK BLDG. 13188.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, CLOSE in, southwest; all improvements, near car line; $1200. Consider bungalow equity, add cash for bargain. OWNER, 74530, evenings.

FOR SALE—45x130 TO ALLEY ADJOINING 1114 W. 62nd st., near Vermont and Georgia car, schools, stores, improvements paid, restrictions. Price $620 cash. OWNER, 72043.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT 50x140, HIGH ground, Angeles Mesa; magnificent view; bargain by owner. MRS. MARSHALL, Pico 676.

FOR SALE—$25 PER FRONT FOOT VALUE, 5 lots, Western and Leighton, unrestricted. Ideal flats or bungalow court. Terms. 777772.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON BOULEVARD, BEVERLY GLEN. SNAP. ADDRESS F, BOX 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT, LOT 60-foot front, adjoining No. 976 WESTCHESTER PLACE. See WARD, 9902 Pico st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CORNER OF CONstance and 14th st. One block from Pico. Large lot, $5500. PHONE 56836.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT. OWNER WILL sacrifice for cash. Must be sold immediately. Make offer, 72872.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 15 LOTS ON AND JUST off San Fernando road, below Mt. Washington. Will sell one or all. 62198.

FOR SALE—LOT 2 & 5 LOGAN TRACT, SOUTHwest part of city. Bargain. $2500 for the 2. PHONE 57279.

FOR SALE—LOT LOCATED NEAR GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co. east plant. Must be cash offer. Call 566508 or 52322, evenings.

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST ADAMS PARK, WEST Adams st. and Rimpau ave., for sale cheap. Phone Main 6211.

FOR SALE—2 VERY SIGHTLY LOTS, FOOTHILL way, near 5c car. Price only $400, terms. EDMUNDS, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1100. CORNER ACRE NEAR END W. 6th Adams car line. All improvements. No assessments. 536536.

FOR SALE—60x FOOT LOT UNRESTRICTED, Manhattan near 7th. Must sell. 62955.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON GRAND AVE., 50x150, between 11th and 12th sts. Price $1250, half cash. Apply owner, 1622 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 72764.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD automobile, close lot in Angeles Mesa tract. Value $1500. PHONE 20655.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HILLCREST DRIVE, NORTH of Adams. Bargain. Price $700. Phone WEST 2.

FOR SALE—HAVE 20 ACRE HIGHLY-IMPROVED ranch in Riverside county, to exchange for L. A. vacant. Price $8500 clear. PHONE 15055.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, LOT, WEST FRONT ON Westmoreland ave. $250 cash. Address J, box 423, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT BUSINESS LOT.
WONDERFUL LOCATION.

One of the finest business lots in all Los Angeles, 80x175, elegant corner, high ground, and on one of the busiest streets of the city, splendid for an apartment, in fact it's one lot in hundreds for real merit and at a ridiculously low price. Owner leaving the city and will sacrifice for quick sale; clear of incumbrance and will make easy terms. This magnificent lot offers a wonderful opportunity for improvement and rapid advance in valuation; A BIG "SNAP" RIGHT NOW.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.—61886.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE — WHY LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY when you can buy a "little farm" inside at half price and run in to work or business in your car in 15 minutes?

Acres and half acres with beautiful mountain views, just off Huntington Drive, on the way to Pasadena, where hundreds of short line cars and automobiles pass daily. CITY water, electricity, gas, schools, city library, police and fire protection, free garbage collection. Homes on all sides. Now's the time to buy that "little city farm" for investment. Lots selling fast. We take Liberty bonds. Why pay rent? It costs you less to buy. Telephone us and let us drive you out. Auto leaves every day at 1 and 3 p.m. I will build for you. OWNER, 604 Washington Bldg. 12918. Evenings and Sundays, 5007 Huntington drive, 351337.

FOR SALE—
Fine, large flat sites, just north of Wilshire blvd. Real bargain prices 60x150 foot, high level lots, as low as $4500 with very attractive view and surroundings, on New Hampshire ave. Corner Berendo and Catalina sts. 50x150 at $2500. Vermont ave. lots at $6000, on the car line and paved street. Finest location for flats. Buy now before prices advance.
Exclusive Agents,
L. A. DOLTON and W. F. W. MARTIN
With
FRANK H. AYRES,
431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS CORNER ON WESTERN AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER ON WESTERN AVE.
$12,500. 90x145. $12,500.

This is your opportunity to secure one of the best business corners on Western ave. The widest cross-town thoroughfare in L. A. Has small income at present. If improved will show a handsome revenue. The other 2 corners well improved. Will consider cash or residence in Wilshire district only. Call 2S8376.

FOR SALE—W. L. BRENT. 66188.

N. E. cor. Cambridge and Hobart, $6000; a nice bungalow court or apartment-house location, close to Hollywood Hotel and Bellevue st. 1 lot on Mateo near 6th st.
W. L. BRENT.
66188. 713 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—LOT FOR FLATS.

50x125. GIRARD STREET. $2000.

Owner must sell this fine level south front lot; Girard street, near Union. Phone owner, Mr. Leach, 59176. STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO. Hollywood branch, 5910 Hollywood boulevard.

FOR SALE—
$750 to $500 Each.
Terms $150 cash, $20 a month.
5 Lots
West Adams District
Montclair St.
only 3 blocks South of West Adams St. near 10th ave. CARTER & PLANET.
Exclusive Agents, 547 Title Ins. Bldg. 15062.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE WAY.
4 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS, FINE LOCATION, MUST BE SOLD.
S. SCHULMAN, 1001 NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—
$1550.
West Adams Heights lot. Size 80x140; east side of Tenth ave., adjoining southeast corner of W. 23rd st. Make offer or commission. F. M. WELLS, 338 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1175.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR PLANT.
Fine lot, 50x144 to alley, with fine large walnut trees; have special price of $900, worth more. B. W. MOYER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED
WILSHIRE LOTS.

Best unrestricted lot in the Wilshire district for the money. Price only $2350, worth $3500; second lot north of Fourth, on Norton, east side of street, facing west. 1 block from 9th st. car. 50x132; adjoining Windsor Square.

Also 2 lots adjoining, between 4th and 5th street on Westminster Place, east fronts, size 50x132 each, paved asphalt street, first and second lots north of 453 Westminster. Just the thing for Duplex houses, bungalows or small two-story flats. Bargain price only $2650 cash, each. For the above and other lots and residences in the Wilshire district, see
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4125.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
50x150—$2500.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

At beautiful Richmond Hill, 1st and New Hampshire. High and sightly. On 2 car lines. Near schools. 15 minutes from Broadway.
F. C. WOOD & CO., 128 W. 3rd st.
Room 713—Phone 612533 or 66188.
Agent for Col. J. B. Lankershim, owner.

FOR SALE—
LESS THAN $70 PER FOOT!
FREMONT PLACE SACRIFICE.
$12,500.

Choicest lot, 183x210, near Wilshire boulevard. Part cash.
Call A. C. Dannendorf, Garvanza 1582.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bk. Bldg.
60917. Sixth at Spring. 60917.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, CASH HOME BUYERS, BUILDERS
9 NEW TRACT OF 12 LOTS.
ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY NEW HOMES.

We are putting on the market a new tract of 9 lots, 50x150 ft., and perfectly level; all on one of the main streets of Hollywood; about 25 new homes under construction within 1 block. Call at 7101 Sunset blvd. or Phone 579690 or Vermont 6629 if at night. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORPORATION.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE WELL-LOCATED LOTS where we will build moderate-priced homes on liberal terms. Prices range between $1800 and $3600. Houses completed in 30 days. See display adv. in this section. SOUTHLAND HOME CO., 707 Security Bldg. Telephone 10523.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 4TH AVE. AT A GREAT BARGAIN, NEAR ADAMS. JUST NORTH OF 29TH. FOURTH AVE. PRICE $2500. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. CARLIN C. SMITH, 235-237 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, NEED THE money, will sacrifice. Near Woodlawn and Miles, wonderful flat site, 15 minutes from city. Inquire 2603 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone 77310.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, LARGE LOT on Figueroa st., near Adams, 50 ft. frontage. Place, $4000. Submit offer. Apply 1026 S. LAKE ST. West 71th car.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUTTE CORNER IN Angeleno Heights, 100x102, corner Carrillo and Wallace, $1000 down, balance in 5 years. OWNER, 2719 E. 1st st. Phone 66887.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 50x150 TO ALLEY, Santee near 11th st. Taxpayer now on it. See owner, W. G. BAYLIS, 1078 W. Jefferson st., 56.

FOR SALE—LOT NORTHEAST CORNER 9TH and Berendo, 100x145 to alley. Ideal for flats. $9500. This price is $2000 under market value. See owner, MORGAN, 25140.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH.
S.W. corner 5th ave. and 30th st. 50x150. Only $11700. Balance $25 per month Sept. 547 TITLE INS. BLDG., 15062.

FOR SALE—FLAT OR COURT SITE.
80x140, RIGHT NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
ONLY $2500.
S. SCHULMAN, 1001 NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN GARVANZA, TWO blocks York blvd., high school, only three business blocks. $650 each, terms. 258 So. Bunker Hill ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT, WEST front, 50x150 feet, on Alvarado Ave. north. Bargain. Phone OWNER, 51887.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO LOTS, SUITABLE FOR a workingman's home, adjoining 2850 HYANS ST. L. M. Address MARGARET K. PIERCE, Hillwater, Okla.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, HIGH ELEVATION, right on the red line. Only $625 cash or terms. 5529 MORGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 54TH ST., NEAR BUDlong ave. $150 cash, $10 a month. BOX 192, DOWNEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, $400 UP, $10 DOWN, $10 month. Why pay rent? WILSHIRE 1848.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT WITH THE FINEST view of the Arroyo on N. Ave. 66. PHONE 21280.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FIGUEROA NEAR CORner Vernon. Fine for garage. Owner for price, LINCOLN 3740.

FOR SALE—ANGELES MESA LOT, JUST NORTH of 5736 10th ave. Administrator must sell. Make offer. 1372 N. SIERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—LOTS $450, CLOSE TO BIMINI HOT Springs, and State University. PULLMAN, 300 N. Hoover Temple car.

FOR SALE—WEST HAVEN TRACT, 1 BLK. from West Adams car. Bargain. 59859.

FOR SALE—$300, LOT 40x125 TO ALLEY, close in. Box 25, Station H, city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x160 ON Arlington near 39th. Owner, 1234 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—5TH AVE. NEAR 39TH, BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x150. Price $1250. Terms. WEST 101.

FOR SALE—$650, LOT, 40x113, 60TH BET. Figueroa and Moneta. PHONE 14423.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x300, 1 BLK. VERMONT Hts. car. Excellent location. Sacrifice. 70859.

FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST. NEAR GOODYEAR Rubber Factory. 1 acre of good land with water. Must be sold. The cheapest piece on the st. Call J. L. LEVY, 614 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NICE HIGH SIGHTLY LOT, WILshire district. Crenshaw blvd., south of 8th. $2900. PHONE 71181.

FOR SALE—LOT 58x166 ON FOUNTAIN AVE., Near Kingsley drive. OWNER, 51188.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140, GOOD LOCATION, cheap for cash. OWNER, 61188.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—$7000 VALUE 2 YEARS AGO; 2-story house; lot 50x150; house has four COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartments, all rented; pays 17 per cent, on present cost and can be improved to rent for double. Well located within two blocks of stores, bank and amusements. Only one front. 1235-A DONDO BEACH, 22 miles. See owner, A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 749 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 66887.

FOR SALE—
$7620 INCOME.
$38,000.

Figure out it is income, but best of all, the location is in the ocean of the Wilshire, these flats are strictly modern, leased to high-class tenants. No phone information, will show by appointment only. This will not appear again as the property will be withdrawn after this week. Mr. Ballagh.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER FLAT—$16,000.
INCOME $2400 PER YEAR.

Beautiful white plaster 4-family flat building, located only a short distance north of the Bryson apartments in the Westlake district. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Edwards, with
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
REAL INCOME.

Completely furnished, substantially built 8-room house. Arranged for two 4-room flats. Suitable for one or two families or for rooming-house. Large lot and double garage. Will show 15 per cent. on investment. Newly finished inside and out. Ready to move into this minute. Immediate possession given. Furnished complete, at only $6250, on rare bargain terms can be arranged. See me soon.
B. F. HUNTINGTON,
229 W. 6th st. Phone 15005.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
DO YOU WANT A GOOD STEADY INCOME PRODUCER, THAT WILL GET YOU 12 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT?

See this elegant and completely furnished apartment, ideally and properly located, for permanent tenants only. Will consider cash and A-1 clear exchange for equity of $25,000. For further information PHONE 22192 or 25972.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
$15,750.

This beautiful white plastered flat building—has 4 flats, 2 five-room flats and six-room flats, 4 garages. Lots lot A. See Mr. Edwards, with
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WESTLAKE, 12-APARTment building, nicely furnished throughout; lot worth $7000; furniture worth $7000; could not build building for less than $15,000; showing 20 per cent. on investment at old rates. Leaving city; will sell for $26,000. Terms. 62968.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BUILDING, $12,500.
RENTAL $145.

Four flats of 4 rooms each—hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room; fireplace; fine colonial building, 2 garages. This is located near 6th and Union, within 6 minutes of 6th and Broadway. Present rentals are reasonable and can be maintained. The price is $2500 under cost of production. One flat is vacant and possession of one flat can be given at once, or leased to responsible party.

PRICE $12,500 NET.
$6500 CASH REQUIRED.

I am the owner and will show it at any time.

H. L. CHILES,
525 W. 43rd Place.

Telephone Vermont 7304.

FOR SALE—

4 FOUR FLATS partly furnished.
BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES INVESTORS! ATTENTION. Easy Terms.

Two-story brick building, four flats above, stores below. Bungalow in rear. Income from above, $1850 per month. Will show to parties only. Rent and yellow car line. INVESTIGATE THIS for it has merit no advertisement can tell about. Just off Figueroa street. New auto salesroom going up adjoining. Fine corner 60 feet since January 1. Property can pay double present income. No loans. Worth $16,000 over asking price and should double value in next 12 months.

INVESTIGATE! INVESTIGATE! INVESTIGATE!

FOR SALE—
PRICE $36,000. Terms. Is your money earning 15 per cent. with reasonable assurance of principal doubling at same time?
C. C. WRIGHT
with
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors.
Wilshire at Vermont.
54010 22815

FOR SALE—GREAT OPPTHRING FOR INVESTOR
With $30,000 Cash.
Right in Wilshire-Westlake district, between Sunset and Westlake Park.
48-Room Apartments.
12x150 Corner Site.

—ONLY—$45,000—ONLY.
Lot alone nearly worth the money.

Here's an unusual opportunity to secure a modern apartment (under lease) finished throughout in old ivory and in the district that never wants for tenants. Sunset blvd. has 100-foot parkway. The building built within the last 2 years, would doubtless cost around $30,000 to $35,000 to replace, and you practically get the building free. Eastern owner requires $30,000 in cash and mortgage stands for $15,000 at 6 per cent. $7200 to handle. This is a rare bargain and as soon as you secure this buy. See or call Mr. McGrath.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$800 MONTHLY INCOME.

$9000 A YEAR.

PRICE ONLY $48,000.

AND TERMS

If this remarkable proposition interests you, let us tell you about the great little property we have listed. It is in Wilshire district. Ask for Mr. Gale.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
—FLAT BUILDING— $9500
ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.
NO INFLATION IN PRICE.

4 three-room flats, hardwood floors, bath and screen porches, cement porch in front. Modern in every respect. Monarchy built in every detail. Pico Heights, one block from Pico, in good neighborhood; large lot. Good cottage in rear.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

Shown by appointment. PHONE 62048.

FOR SALE—
CASH $20,000 CASH.

For sale, 70-room Westlake district apts. Brick, including real estate and furnishings. Lot 50x150. Present income $1700 per month. Netting better than 15 per cent. on investment. Will take orange grove or choice vacant as part payment, to $25,000.

See owner, 502 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FLAT COURT, LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF BOULEVARD, CONSISTING OF 5 PLASTERED BUILDINGS, LARGE CORNER LOT. MUST RAISE MONEY QUICK. PRICE $10,000 LESS THAN IT SOLD FOR FIVE MONTHS AGO. $25,000 WILL HANDLE. POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN L. A. LLOYD McCULLEN, PHONE 10483.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 NEW FLAT buildings, each building has four flats of 6 rooms and 2 baths, located on Hollywood blvd. Income $7200 per year. Price $57,500. See MR. CHENEY, WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 2nd floor. Phone 15902.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 FLATS (CLEAR) on corner, 26 large rooms, income $125 per month. Can be increased. Lot 62x98 ft. Will accept $150 per front foot, plus improvements. Want lots or cottage. See property, 438 to 434 N. HILL, opposite High School. Easy walking distance. Owner, M. E. HILLIS, at Times.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE FLATS.
$16,000—Pays $2100 year.
$17,000—Pays $2400 year.
$22,000—Pays $3400 year.
Have others at prices less than cost to duplicate today. Might take good lot or residence for part. Allow me to show you. 324 INVESTMENT BLDG. 62955.

FOR SALE—
63-room apartment-house $25,000
12 4-room flat building, close in $45,000
4 4-room flat building, new $20,500
See Rivers or Riffell.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.

Four-family flat. One block north of Sunset blvd. A big bargain and money maker.
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 Hollywood blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 FLAT.

Four 3-room flats with two disappearing beds in each flat. Rents $120. 2 garages and 4 lockers. See Mr. Edwards on the property.
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—
FLATS—FLATS
Look at the illustrations of the handsome properties we are advertising today. You'll find them on Page 3, Section
R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 3874.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A SPLENDID 4-flat apartment house, 906 E. Adams st. Newly painted, with a rental income of over $5000 a year. Take Griffith car, or Hamilton Park car, get off at Adams st.

City Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558487. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SOUTH MAIN-STREET ESTATE.

$30,000—2128-2208 S. Main st., opposite 22nd; 166x153 feet, with 5 one-story stores. This is the cheapest-priced property on S. Main st. Will sell one-half or all.

$10,000—1-3 interest in N.E. cor. Main and 21st sts., with 3-story flat and store building. 4 7-room flats, 7 stores; lot 72x128. Will sell whole property for $40,000—away below real value. Above is estate property and must be sold. Don't disturb tenants. MR. CROAKE, 558487.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.

$12,500—Francis ave. near Hoover-street school and W. Ninth-st. car line. Four 5-room flat building. Hardwood floors, garages, 2 bedrooms each, and pull-out bed in D. R. besides. Always rented, and bringing in a good income at moderate rentals. Lot alone worth $4250. Your architect will tell you what it will cost to duplicate building. This is the best flat building bargain we have in the Wilshire district.

ANOTHER GOOD WILSHIRE BUY.

$16,000—Four 4-room flat building near this office; large lot; lot alone worth $9000; rentals, $176. Room for another building. This is a real bargain, at a right price, and where prices are stabilized.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE SITE.

$28,500—A wonderful large corner, with present income of $2100 on nominal improvements, and with an unsurpassed future for business or apartments. Near this office. The Loy of the Wilshire district.

HOME AND INCOME COMBINED.

$10,000—$4000 cash, balance terms to suit. Calumet ave., near Bellevue. A corner. Four-flat building, 4 rooms each; 2 disappearing beds in each flat; sleeping porches, fireplaces, radiators, hardwood floors, etc. High, healthful, close in; a home and investment combined. Building alone cost $8500 to erect 6 years ago.

P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558487. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

C. C. CURNUTT, CO.
SUITE 311 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734.

OUR SPECIALTY IS INCOME PROPERTIES. WE OFFER—THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY. WE ARE SELLING THEM AWAY BELOW THE MARKET PRICE, AND THEY ARE PAYING 18 TO 30 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT. BELOW ARE A FEW SAMPLES.

20 PCT. NEAR 9TH AND FIGUEROA, 20 PCT. $19,500—WHITE CEMENT 4-FLAT—$19,500. 50-ft. lot (that's worth the asking price of whole property, improved with a new white cement building, finished throughout in finest mahogany; 8 rooms and bath each; 4 cement garages. Old Buildings alone would cost $25,000 today. This property is located in the fastest growing district in the city, and is conservatively worth $30,000. Don't bother to phone, come early.

See Mr. Benaker.

$12,000—CLOSING E. SIDE ESTATE—$12,000. 7 STORES, FURNISHED ROOMS ABOVE. 125 ft. on S. San Pedro st., corner lot, very choice location, in southern block, with a 7-room cottage and garage in rear; income can be made $300 per month, and property today is worth $20,000. This is a "once in a lifetime pick-up."

See Mr. Curnutt.

$1200 CASH—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, PAYING 25 PCT. $2750—E. 54TH ST. DOUBLE GARAGE. 50-60—Choice renting district, house in fine condition, modern with chicken equipment and abundance of full-bearing fruits, rented at $50 per month, and would bring $75. It's a genuine pick-up.

See Mr. Rhodes.

$1850—WHO CAN BEAT THIS ONE? TERMS. 6 ROOMS, MODERN, E. 51ST ST. LARGE LOT. This house is fine, house in A1 condition, and has hardwood floors, all built-in features, fine kitchen, 120 lbs. Arc, 24, Current, $6 per month, and 20 annual payments low interest. See 97279, 1902 Blackwood drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, 1 Sx12x8. INCOME $10 per month. Will exchange for lot. Inquire of See Mr. Cheney, with WEATHERBILT ROOFING CO., 745 S. Broadway. Phone 12666.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK, FIVE stores, thirty furnished rooms. Will sell at bargain or exchange for vacant property. Owner, 18 E. Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—6-room house, make offer; $1400. 6-room house, make offer; $1400.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK FACTORY BUILDING, double frontage, 50x200. 1500 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$20,000. 5-STORY BRICK BLOCK. E. First st., will list with anyone; must be worth money. Owner, LAFFERTY, Colonial Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT 60x140. MAIN ST. NEAR 42ND. Main st. and 37th, $4000. Will lease. Owner, 58494, 7 MAIN. Westlake.

FOR SALE—FIRST GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY. Good location. Address P., box 107, OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000, SNAP, N. K. CORNER. Sold our business. Must sell. Owner, 829145, owner, 1702 INGRAHAM. 58494.

FOR SALE—TIE CROCKER, 30x110. $42, want offer. Owner, Box 117, BELLA, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 1 FACTORY BUILDING, approximately 28,000 sq. ft. Suitable for any line. Both close in. 31405.

FOR SALE—25-FOOT LOT ON E. FIRST ST. $1200. Terms. Owner, 58494, 7 MAIN. 2020 SAN PEDRO ST. South Side. Realtor.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, MUST sell; owner, Hereford and Pico, by owner. W. Pico, West 56500.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN income property, $12,000. Submit offers. WM. [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

WE QUOTE YOU THE FOLLOWING:

First—28,000 sq. ft. at Compton ave. and Mr. 246 ft. frontage available. $7 per sq. ft. per month.

Second—29,622 sq. ft. on East 18th st., Santa Fe and Alameda st. 2 acres on Broadway or Maple ave. where our present lease expires. Easily worth city or per month.

2 acres on 26th st. (paved) in the Santa Fe tracks; natural gas. $8500.

Third—3.66 acres just south of Vernon avenue at Alameda st. $7000 per acre. This land is underlaid with gas at 1000 ft. of the best building sand in the city; at this price.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—

Six 40-foot apartment buildings with 6 rooms each, and not far from Santa Fe and Salt Lake trackage. Rent is up to date, 10,980 sq. ft. of ground. Each building with an area of 2,400 sq. ft. Price $250 per ft. which can be sold for cash or first payment of $50,000, and about 60,000 sq. ft. Building is A No. 1 and is of the best. Will make long-time lease to responsible party and will put building in good shape.

See Geo. M. McBeth, with W. W. MINER & SON, AGENTS, 831 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BUILDING, 4 ROOMS EACH, ON PAVED STREET, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF LOW CAR LINE; WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF 2 CAR LINES; WITHIN 4 BLOCKS OF 3 CAR LINES. HAVE NOT BEEN ADVERTISING THIS, SHOULD BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS. IF INTERESTED, YOU CAN PAY $2000 CASH AND BALANCE TO SUIT. A CONTRACTOR'S BARGAIN. DUPLICATE BUILDING WOULD COST $12,000. AND IS WORTH $10,000 TO ANY MOTIVED BUYER. SEE OWNER AT OFFICE, 317 GUYON BUILDING, 6TH AND MAIN STS. MAIN 6507.

FOR SALE—

WHITE CEMENT 4-FLAT BUILDING. Just off Wilshire boulevard, in the choicest district of Los Angeles. Has all the appearance of a beautiful home; is perfectly finished and furnished throughout; has every modern convenience; is in perfect condition; has never been occupied. Will be sold at a bargain. Owner, CALDWELL, 1012 Washington bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Owner, 61314 Broadway 1808.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 lots, 50x150 each, fruit trees, chicken house, etc., price $4000, will exchange for 5-room bungalow, close in, Los Angeles. Owner, 1212 W. 9th st. Phone 10444.

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 140, on Gerlach st., small mtg. $1000, wants to exchange for lot or automobile. Owner, 6 Gerlach st. Take Vernon car to Gerlach st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN income property, $12,000. Submit offers. WM. [illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BUILDING, 4 ROOMS EACH, ON PAVED STREET, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF LOW CAR LINE; WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF 2 CAR LINES; WITHIN 4 BLOCKS OF 3 CAR LINES. HAVE NOT BEEN ADVERTISING THIS, SHOULD BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS. IF INTERESTED, YOU CAN PAY $2000 CASH AND BALANCE TO SUIT. A CONTRACTOR'S BARGAIN. DUPLICATE BUILDING WOULD COST $12,000. AND IS WORTH $10,000 TO ANY MOTIVED BUYER. SEE OWNER AT OFFICE, 317 GUYON BUILDING, 6TH AND MAIN STS. MAIN 6507.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

If you want to buy industrial property, SEE HARRY M. JOY, 406 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Broadway 869.

FOR SALE—$3,000 PERT INDUSTRIAL on Central Avenue. Improved with one 600 foot of brick buildings. The corner is 60 feet of brick building. The corner is 60 feet and has authorized use to put in a saloon if this can be sold at once. MR. BLACK, 312 S. Hill st. Building. 61868.

FOR SALE—$28,000, CORNER, DISTRICT of Wilshire boulevard. Lot 100x150. Improved with 10-room house, with garage, with elevator and country home conveniences, beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Address P., box 107, OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY. Good location. Address P., box 107, OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000, SNAP, N. K. CORNER. Sold our business. Must sell. Owner, Box 829145, owner, 1702 INGRAHAM. 58494.

FOR SALE — LOT 60x140. MAIN ST. NEAR 42ND. Main st. and 37th, $4000. Will lease. Owner, 58494, 7 MAIN. Westlake.

FOR SALE—FIRST GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY. Good location. Address P., box 107, OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000, SNAP, N. K. CORNER. Sold our business. Must sell. Owner, Box 829145, owner, 1702 INGRAHAM. 58494.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 1 FACTORY BUILDING, approximately 28,000 sq. ft. Suitable for any line. Both close in. 31405.

FOR SALE—25-FOOT LOT ON E. FIRST ST. $1200. Terms. Owner, 58494, 7 MAIN. 2020 SAN PEDRO ST. South Side. Realtor.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, MUST sell; owner, Hereford and Pico, by owner. W. Pico, West 56500.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN income property, $12,000. Submit offers. WM. [illegible]

FOR SALE—

WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTIES.

$35,000 cash will get possession of property and furniture of an 80-room hotel, close in, west side, modern apartment house. Rents $1200 per month. Balance of purchase price, easy terms.

West side, strictly modern, apartment, leased for $225 per month. Price $22,500, $11,000 cash.

Will exchange this Coschella Valley hotel property of six acres on railway and boulevard, netting $5000 per month, and apartment house property. Will assume.

$30-room, corner, Westlake, very high class, apartment. Price $35,000; cash will handle.

KIMES SALOMON CO.,
Second Broadway.

S. S. DeMOSS, ASSOCIATED.
831 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway. 64576.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE.

This property taken in under foreclosure. We can deliver for several thousand dollars under its actual value.

50 PER CENT NET INCOME.
ON AN INVESTMENT OF $75,000.
at $21,000 cash. Lease, building and furnishings.

A close to business district 45-room hotel upon terms that make this the opportunity of a lifetime. Long lease. Income will clear the entire property in three years. Think it over. Better than $300 a month net on $7500 invested, with a large annual increase made for every contingent expense.

See Mr. Broadbent, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6700.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN THE FOOTHILLS
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
NEAR GARDEN COURT AND HOTEL.

One of the prettiest 4 unit, 1 year old courts in Hollywood for sale. Building and furniture of 8 rooms, finished in ivory, all hardwood floors, every built-in feature, fine radiators, open fireplaces, tiled baths, shower, garage, flowers, shrubbery, and lawn with sprinkling system throughout. $26,000, terms.

This must be sacrificed for the money. Call R. A. HUNTER, 57295 or res. 577749.

R. M. GALE CO.
6408 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE— THE
Southwest Corner
8th and Figueroa sts.,
60x155 feet.
Also
813 South Flower st.
and
1017 South Flower st.
60x150 feet.
many other attractive
west of Main st. properties.

Our Real Estate Dept.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY,
607 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

HOLLOW TILE FLATS.

I have two beautiful hollow tile flat buildings, being 8 apartments of 5 rooms each, finished in mahogany, and only forty-six hasters; tacuum cleaner, all built-in fashions, for comfort; 6 garages, income old rate $4800; per annum; being in need of cash will sell at the extremely low price of $17,500 each, and arrange part terms. H. G. HILDEBRANDT, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 602-3-4 Story Bldg., 84178. Edwy, 2357.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOW. $7000.
Income 15 per cent. on investment. The house alone cannot be duplicated today for $7000. Each has 4 rooms and bath each, hardwood floors, all built-in features, disappearing bed, walls in dining-room, oil painted throughout, all windows, double garage. Call all day Sunday, or mornings only during week, 187 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
$19,500—10-room flat, hardwood floors, Pittsburgh water heater, 944 N. Bano. Income $142.50 month.

$20,000 — 20-room flat, 2 bedrooms, new, plaster exterior; leased $2700 year. $5000 will handle. Harvard.

Do not disturb tenants.

JOHN L. PERRY, 220 W. 23rd st. Ph. 24335.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN FURNISHED 6-FLAT building with garage, 10 ft. corner on West Adams. Cement basement with lockers. Stickley furniture. Wilton velvet carpets and rugs. Oak floors, tiled baths, built-in features. Price for $3720. Snap at $25,000. Terms. WEST 4572.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE APARTment-houses in Venice. While it is completely furnished, finely located, paying better than 30 per cent. net, price, 1 must go onto my ranch. Price $50,000. Might take good vacant land for part. J. RICHARD HAAS, owner, 750 East Colorado st., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 6276.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, MODERN, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 beds, 2 laundry trays each side. Garages. Cement driveway, all in good condition. $5500. $2000 mtge. can remain, 8 years. Mtge. placed 2 years ago, when rates were low, on good through st. $500 handles. Later 859804.

FOR SALE—LOOK! BEAUTIFUL 41-ACRE FARM, highly improved with modern dairy, pumping plant, alfalfa and other crops. Lammer Ranch Co., Inc., Owners. Address Mgr., Crutcher Station, Santa Ana line, 17 miles from L. A. Inquire M. J. SOARES, box 212, R.F.D., Huntington.

FOR SALE—INCOME $2556 YEARLY.
This fine BUNGALOW COURT of six units and one double house; all furnished in handsome style; is 8 big blocks from Broadway car for ten days at $17,000, and is $5000 under value. About $8000 cash will handle this. LAWRENCE B. BURCH CO., 10685.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COURT OF SEVEN bungalows. Income $260 per month, old rates. Could be increased largely. Investment of $6000 cash will pay 40 per cent now. Biggest bargain ever offered. 314 MERCH. NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT OF 5 BUNgalows, 5 R. Price $9250, pays better than 18 per cent. PHELPS, 60410, 253 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER, HERMOSA home, $4600 annually. $3500. Terms. WEST 109.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STATION AND SMALL garage, $800, good reasons for selling. 313 MACY ST.

FOR SALE—FLAT BLDG., 20 ROOMS, 1 BLOCK from Courthouse, $11,000. Clear; might take some trade. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT INCOME, FLATS and house near 7th and Union car; walking distance. Sacrifice. R. SAUNDERS, Ph. 52035.

FOR SALE—

4 FLAT BUILDING, $12,500.

RENTAL $145.

Four flats of 4 rooms each—hardwood floors in living-room and dining-room, fireplace; fine colonial building, 2 garages. This is located near 6th and Union, within 6 minutes of 6th and Broadway. Present rentals are reasonable and can be maintained. The price is $2500 under cost of production. One flat is vacant and possession of one flat can be given at once, or leased to responsible party.

PRICE $12,500 NET.

$4500 CASH REQUIRED.

I am the owner and will show it at any time.

H. L. CHILDS,
825 W. 42nd Place.

Telephone Vermont 7504.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.

INVESTORS! ATTENTION.

BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LARGE CORNER. STORES and FLATS.

Not 5 miles from DOWN TOWN, but just off SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. on Main and Yellow car lines. No leases. Property can pay double over present income. Realty values will increase present value at least 30 per cent. in next 12 months. PRICE of $26,000 on terms, $10,000 under value. Is your money earning 15 per cent?

C. C. Wright, with
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE and VERMONT.
Telephones 54010

FOR SALE—

$57,000.
3-STORY BRICK
APARTMENT HOUSE

62 ROOMS—7 DOUBLE AND 20 SINGLE APARTMENTS; STEAM HEATED; PRIVATE PHONES. EACH APARTMENT A SPLENDID, WELL-BUILT, UP-TO-DATE HOME; WELL-LOCATED, MEST RENTAL SECTION.

INCOME
$12,500 PER YEAR.
THE BUILDING ALONE WOULD COST $63,000
THE LOT COST $20,000
THE FURNITURE $12,000
TOTAL $97,000

ALL FOR $57,000.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

GEO. EDSON,
631 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

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FOR SALE—

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

We have a few choice properties taken on foreclosure which can be purchased for less than their value. Some will show 10 to 20 per cent. interest on amount necessary to carry the investment. These properties range from $15,000 to $75,000 and consist chiefly of desirable corners and improved Imperial ranches.

For particulars call at office. No agents and no information given over telephone.

LANE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Second Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS HOTEL.
LARGE INCOME.
FURNISHED.

$160,000.00 buys the equity in one of the finest 170-room hotels on the Coast. Has several business rooms on the ground floor, paying good rentals. Paid over 37 per cent. net last year at the low rates, run by a manager. Should pay from 40 to 50 per cent. at the new rates this year. Net returns for last month, $4000. If you do not want to run the hotel the furniture can be sold for about $50,000.00, and leased at a high rental for 10 or 20 years to a good hotel man, giving first mortgage to secure the lease. I have other large interests that require my immediate attention. Act quick if you want the best and safest investment today.

R. W. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEST DUPLEX IN TOWN.

In one of the choicest residential districts. Large lot, paved street, two garages, with chauffeur's room and bath. Both flats of 6 rooms and bath each. Will sell the lot, building, hotel furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete and ready to step into and collect the rents

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOMES.

SAN GABRIEL-OAK KNOLL DISTRICT.

$17,000—Modern white plaster swiss chalet, seven rooms, oak floors, all city conveniences, set in three acres, terraced gardens, including an acre and a half of bearing oranges.

$85,000—Two-story, 12-room massive colonial home, modern throughout, magnificent outlook, block from interurban car, set in five acres of navels and Valencias; bearing.

THESE HOMES ARE HARD TO BEAT.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

See HARRY VAN CLEVE,

with

H. J. BUESS,

300 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—

A GEM OF A HOME

ON SHERMAN WAY BOULEVARD.

9½ acres, excellent soil, new colonial bungalow, 7 rooms, rose-bordered; Sherman Way boulevard and car line. Near bank, stores and schools in Owensmouth. Level, rich, alluvial soil, will grow anything; fine for walnuts, fruits and alfalfa; aqueduct water, plentiful and cheap. Land is cheap at $1000 per acre, and $5000 new bungalow included for $70,000. Easy terms. Owner, R. G. PHELPS, 638 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 828504.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL BUT IN CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH.

$7000 on terms, for 2 1-4 acres, with 5-room modern bungalow, including furniture. Has gas, electr., all plumbing, corners on paved 110d. near Alhambra; st. auto. gen. stored, 2 blks. Best sandy oil, plenty water. Place fully equipped for chickens and rabbits. Fine bearing fruit trees; 10% of comm. work. OWNER taken job in EAST. Must leave at once. Low price for blooded stock with ranch. E. J. McCULLY, 551 So. Western ave., L. A., or PHONE 567044.

FOR SALE—CUDAHY RANCH. A WONDERFUL little home place within 8 miles of Los Angeles on a paved boulevard, has water, gas, electricity and telephone; 5¾ acres highly improved with fruit and berries, chicken houses, and cozy little cottage of 4 rooms; modern 6-room bungalow and garage; cheap at $10,000, half cash. See Mr. Green, 15050; Main 8007.

501 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE, highly fertile soil on paved street, east of Alhambra; beauty finished in White enamel, porch at cobblestone trimmed. Many built-in features. White stucco garage. Abundance of water, gas, electricity. Magnificent mountain views. Small down payment, liberal terms. Inquire at once and see this and other homes. 507 PARKER-BOOTH COMPANY, 701 American Bank Bldg. Telephone 13931.

FOR SALE—

5 acres sandy loam soil, well located in Burbank, with new modern bungalow, garage, chicken houses, implements, etc., 100 fine, fine old oak trees, beautiful views. Price $9000. Terms. C. W. WILSON, with WINSLOW & BIGGAR, 205 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.

One and one-half acres, highly improved 6-room modern house, 100 fruit trees, runs and houses for 300 chickens, gas, electric lights and pump under 5 miles from Main and Second, 3 blocks from car line, stores and bank, one block to school. Only $6500; some terms. BOWER, 215 ... st., with CRANE REALTY CO. Phone ...

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 10-ROOM ITALIAN villa suburban home. Incorporating every conceivable comfort and modern feature. Marvelous mountain and valley view. Elegant living room and dining room in solid mahogany. One acre, all kinds fruit and shrubbery. Owner leaving California. Price, $25,000. Insurance accepted. Owner's automobile, Cadillac auto, $35,000. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 G. F. Johnson Bldg. Main 4997.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S HOME PLACE, consisting of 1¼ acres, 46 orange trees, variety of family fruit, roses and flowers of all descriptions; 8-room strictly modern house, hardwood floors throughout, fine garage, storeroom and laundry house. This is a real home for a real man. HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH, new address, 625 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED LAND; 5-room California house; partly furnished; carpets, chiffonier, double bedstead, dresser, 2 stoves and graine. Price $2200 $1000 down. Easy terms. Take P. E. car marked Redondo via Hawthorne to Hughes, 4½ miles, 1 block south and one block east. Inquire GALLAGHER.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE, IDEAL LOCATION. ONLY 20 minutes from center of L. A. Modern 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, including young family orchard, chicken corrals. For quick sale, $5600. $1500 cash. This cannot be duplicated within $1000. HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH, new address, 625 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

LA CANADA-CRESCENTA DISTRICT.

10 acres—SOOTHILLS, 6 miles from GLENDALE, in bearing citrus. A fine suburban home site, $6500, terms or exchange for city or vacant. JAMES MUNNIS, 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—4¼ ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALley home, 6 rooms, new white cement bungalow, on block from Sherman Way, main thoroughfare, close to bank, stores, grammar, and high schools, with water piped on the land, and in the house. See MR. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, located between Alhambra and Monrovia, good portable house, good outbuildings. Only $4000. Terms.

D. D. COUGHRAN,
Phone 715 Van Nuys Bldg.
13819.

FOR SALE—"ARCADIAN ACRES." 1 RESIDE on this tract and can locate you on choice desirable acre lots for car service, gas, electricity. Superb sandy loam soil. Sensible restrictions.

S. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
6th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.

Vermont ave. corner 67x180. Worth $2700, for $1500. Bdng lot 224, Sunnyside Park addition. Address OWNER, box 83, Route A, Orcutia, Cal.

FOR SALE—VAN NUYS.

Choice irrigated land, $375 per acre. Bargains in fruit and poultry ranches. A general line of ranch and city property.

LEASE BUILDING, 520 Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD HOME. NEW MODERN 6-room home on 5 acres. Double garage, abundance of fruit. Close in. $6000. Terms. Owner will give this. MARSHALL, 502 Pacific Mut. Building, Huntington Park. South 2762.

FOR SALE—VERY CosY ACRE PLACE, GOOD assortment of fruit, nice small house. Good district. Close to Glendale. $1750.

R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
6th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—30-FT. LOT ON CALIFORNIA ST., just east of yellow car line in Walnut Park. See rest numbers (222) on sidewalk. $850. 3 blocks from lot. See M. E. HILLS, at Vinca.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE, 5 ACRES ON boulevard, Verdugo Canon road, 9-room house, garage, servants' quarters, barn, every convenience and equipment desired, place in perfect condition and only 2 years old. Price $25,000. Phone GLENDALE 2062-J-3 today.

FOR SALE—NEAT, ATTRACTIVE 5-ACRE PLACE. Ideal location near Huntington blvd. and Monrovia carline. Choice colonial bungalow, strictly up-to-date, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, Pasadena deliveries, gas, electricity. Price $6,000. COGSWELL & COGSWELL, 718 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Four acres of land S.W. of town, near two new oil wells, now being drilled, 1 mile from the manor and will sell this land cheap. For quick sale will take $3500 cash. See JOHNSON, 1918 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BE ABLE to get 4 1-4 acres for $2900, 1-4 down, balance 3 years, 6 per cent, facing boulevard, in Fernando Valley, with 14-inch water main, 5 blocks to school. See MR. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL 5½ ACRE PLACE, strictly modern bungalow, garage, barn, fine poultry equipment for 500 chickens, plenty fruit. Near Monrovia car line.

R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
Sixth and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO ACRES WITH WATER and buildings, ten miles from city, near schools. Owner, VERMONT 2053.

FOR SALE—¼ A. 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. Light, gas, barn, fruit trees. Good car service. 20 minutes. Price $2250. 62515.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—LANKERSHIM

15 acres, fine condition, plowed, water piped. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. 62831.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, 4½ miles of Burbank, aqueduct water, $4000. A. C. HUMELBAUGH, 300 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 5 ACRES, WITH 6-ROOM house, within 1 mile of postoffice. Might take good building lot and some cash in exchange. 1911 DOVE, 1918.

FOR SALE—2 BELLFLOWER ACRES, WIRE fenced, abundant artesian water, all sell cheap. Address JAS. STEVENSON, Cucamonga, Cal.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA IMPROVED ACREAGE.

2½ acres with modern 5-room house, lawn, flowers, shade trees, sprinkling system, garage, chickens, one-half in full-bearing family orchard, both citrus and deciduous, with grapes and berries, this is an ideal home and can be bought reasonable from owner, see place on Eighth ave., or address J. A. STOKER, Arcadia, Cal., for price and full particulars.

FOR SALE—DONNELLY RANCH, 60 ACRES ON boulevard, 1 2-10 miles south of P.E. station, 40 minutes from city (20 miles) by either P.E. or automobile. House, large barn, family orchard. Also 11 acre of this property highly improved, separately, with modern 5-room bungalow, garage, artesian well, electric pumping plant, family orchard, flowers, lawn, etc. This acre may be sold separately. Cash or terms. See ERNEST E. NOON, Attorney, 820 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ACRE, BEAUTIFULLY PLANTED and improved, bearing family orchard, 6-room plastered house, garage, gas, electricity, sidewalks in and paid for. Easy working garden soil. 6 blocks from business center. Price $4500.

For Sale—Improved large lot, bargain, 45x200. 5-room modern house with 3 bedrooms. Price $2000. $1200 cash.

For Sale—All in white, finely located 7-room new shingle home of 7 rooms, 2-story colonial effect, 4 bedrooms, large double garage, choice roses and fruit, with 100x150 lot. Price $7800. It's fine as silk and way underpriced.

ACTON & KEELER, Garfield and Main St., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AND good 5-room bungalow, with bath, gas, electricity, stove, assortment bearing fruit trees and berries. Rich sandy loam soil. Equipment for 1500 chickens. Account of old age and not able to do work, will make easy terms, $1000 cash and $25 month. Price $6000. Only 25 minutes to Los Angeles. Also 1 acre with bearing fruit trees, for only $2000.

J. L. MILLS.
305 Grant Bldg.—4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW OF SIX large rooms and bath and porches. Lot 50x200; variety fruit trees; located one block from Main st., cars, schools and stores; city of Alhambra. Price for quick sale, only $4200; terms. CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Also two lots on Main st., 100x200; $4200; terms. A. G. HORN, 2015 N. Main st., near Raymond ave., Alhambra; or OWNER, 114 W. 16th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$4800, CASH $2500.

One acre covered with shrubbery, fruit trees, flowers, garage, outbuildings, cement driveway. Beautiful 7-room modern house, sleeping room, equipment for 1000 chickens, 5 blocks to yellow car. Information 3024 EAST 187. Boyle 47045.

FOR SALE—

Two 1-3 acres, situated in the city of Alhambra, 4 short blocks from car line, 20 minutes from L. A. Corner, 3-ft. fill on paved street, 240 ft. on improved street. Gas, water, electricity, splendid soil and water, all in; fine soil, can be divided into 11 ½ lots. $6000, $2400 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. Call OWNER, Dr. Gillett, 4565.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLORADO, 160 ACRES; VERY productive (big profits in potatoes alone); good water; improved; near city, railroad, highway and school. $16,600 (clear); good valuation. Health of member owner's family causes him to offer exchange for apartments or fruit ranch, hereabouts. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO., 309 W. Main. 570-W.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, LARGE CORNER LOT, hardwood floors, double garage. $500 cash down, $4000. ASHFORD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-3 AND ⅓-ACRE LOTS, 50 AND 75 feet frontage on N. Marengo, improved street, 5 blocks to car, 3 miles to Pasadena; $1250 and $1875. Owner, L. D. WHITE, 200 North Marengo, Alhambra, or at County Treasurer's office, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME, near country club, about 3 acres, large 2-story house, garage, all modern conveniences, fruit, flowers, shade trees, a good business proposition with this property if desired. Write 204 E. ALHAMBRA RD., or phone Alh. 581-M.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE COUNTRY HOME, 12 MILES from Los Angeles, 2 miles from Alhambra, 5 bearing walnuts and 50 bearing prune trees, house, barn, gas, electricity, good neighborhood, best of soil, $12,500. Owner, BITTLESTON, 420 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE

Dandy 5-room bungalow, newly painted, ready to move into, paved streets on 3 sides, price only $2500. Owner, 501 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$7500, 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, 75 months, 7% int., $2000 cash, $1500 down. E. W. BERRY, Owner, Alhambra. Cal. 708 S. Chapel st.

FOR SALE—CALL SUNDAY, SEE A REAL UP-to-date bungalow, large and well built, yet only 7 rooms of best material. Strictly modern, 1124 ST. CHARLES TERRACE. Just north of Main between Curtis and Wilson.

FOR SALE—FINE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST north of modern, nice neighborhood; bargain at $600 cash and balance easy (good discount for all cash.) ALHAMBRA REALTY CO., 309 W. Main. 570-W.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE WITH outhouses, lot, one acre and ½, all fenced, telephone, electricity, water and gas, 5c fare, $4000. 1181 WEST 107TH ST.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, IN FINE CONDITION. Immediate possession. Center town. $4500, clear; $2000 cash. Ask for MR. NYE, owner, 309 Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—5 SIX-ROOM SUBURBAN BUNGAlows, beautiful Alhambra, N.W. cor. Wilson ave., Alhambra road. Lots large, slightly; sell cheap. Terms.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN ALHAMbra, twice right. See CLARK, 846 Title Insurance Bldg., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$700 REAL EQUITY IN 2 LOTS, Alhambra city; for $100. You pay escrow charges. Call 509136.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S 5 LARGE ROOM bungalow and garage, large lot, plenty fruit. Call 201 E. COMMONWEALTH. PHELPS, 68412.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOT 60x165, fruit trees; Good St., near Main; easy terms. GARDNER, 64197. 417 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOST MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, for sale. L. A. 44000. 5140 OAKLAND ST., Sierra Park.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEAR NEW GOODYEAR Rubber factory. Terms. Inquire, Magnolia Park, 20042, WINGART, 495 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—2-STORY CHALET, 9 ROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, 19 fruit trees; lot 50x100. 111 N. HIDALGO, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, near Huntington drive. Price $4000, 312 PAT BLDG., 2 W. 2nd and Hill.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE E. 27. LOUIS ST. Terms. W. P. WATTS, owner, Covina, Cal.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—

ALTADENA FOOTHILL GEM SACRIFICED.

Beautiful Dutch Colonial, Wonderful Setting of Fruit and Flowers—

Magnificent View.

$12,500.

Think of it! Elevation 1700 feet, high above city's noise and smoke, above fog, frostless, surrounded by finest homes in Southern California—overlooking immense orange groves, commanding views from mountains to Catalina Island. By auto 35, by P. E. 50 minutes.

Built home of 5 large rooms, on city lot, would cost you $15,000 to $18,000. This has acre and a half BEARING trees—everything that grows in California—choicest flowers, shrubs, magnificent large trees, one-half block and one-half from car; every city convenience.

Built eastern style with FULL basement, furnace, solid timbers, beautiful shingle roof, 2 big verandas, full attic. There are FOUR fine bedrooms and TWO sleeping porches, ample outbuildings, grapes, peaches, berries, lemons, apricots, grapefruit, tangerines, roses, figs, walnuts and EVERYTHING in profusion. Investor's price $12,500; only cash. Call Monday 67740. MR. BATTELLE, at

BUILDERS' & OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
256 E. Broadway. N.E. corner 4th. 67740.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST AND MUST sell Altadena home, northeast corner of Fresno and Ganesha st. near Country Club, lot 60x200, planted to roses, shrubs and choice fruits; modern 7-room house, sleeping porch, 2 baths, furnace, owner on premises to show property. Phone Pasadena 2005-J.

FOR SALE—ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE boulevard 357½x226 feet, choicest of fruit and shade trees 10 years old; nothing finer; am the owner, but will deal with agents. M. E. WOOD, 33 S. El Molino ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 80x166. Price $8000; one-third cash. Mariquita st., Altadena, Cal. R. F. ROLLINS.

FOR SALE—$4250, FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, piano and sewing machine. Double garage. Lot 100x171. Immediate possession. 389 MARIGOLD.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—$1000 EACH, TWO 1-ACRE PIECES, $8000—Five acres, choice double corner, on beautiful Santa Anita ave., both streets paved, two fine water systems, beautiful homesite or subdivision, alfalfa 1 year old.

$10,000—Five acres, very choice and select location, 7-room attractive house, sleeping porch, solar heater, gas, electricity, garage for 3 cars, place completely fenced, piped 2-inch steel pipe, 2-inch irrigation meter; also domestic meter, automatic sprinkling system, poultry houses, hot water and air in brooder house, incubator cellar, gas; assorted fruits; 2 acres alfalfa. CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia. Main 250.

Anaheim.

FOR SALE—THE ANAHEIM "SWEET SHOP," right in the heart of town, a wonderful opportunity; sickness cause me to sell. See owner, at 120 CENTER ST., Anaheim.

Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, BURBANK VALUE $6500. Mortgage $1500, for city. 66201.

Bell.

FOR SALE—2 1-3 ACRES, INCLUDING WATER stock, at Bell, on blvd., $4400, terms; rich soil, suitable for truck gardening, been Chinese garden; also suitable for chickens or fruit, large barn, cement floor, small 5-room California house, young bearing family orchard. Cudahy ave., one lot north of FLORENCE.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, PARTLY SET TO LEMons, plenty of water piped, small building, $3500.

10 acres, fine land, near boulevard, water, $3500.

10 acres good land, frostless, $2500.

8 acres on boulevard gas, elec., all conveniences, $5000.

HAMMELL, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

5-room modern bungalow, including 1 screened bedroom, garage, fruit trees, flowers. Only $2250. MRS. DUBIN, Baldwin Park.

Covina.

FOR SALE—COVINA

10 acres navels and Valencias, full bearing. Income last year $8000. Modern 10-room, 2-story bungalow, with furnace. Ideal location on P.E. car line, paved street to property, outside city limits. Full water right, 3 pipe lines Cobble-stone curb, improvements worth $10,000, at $25,000, with crop, or $28,000 without navel crop. Have owned grove 11 years as home place. Write Owner, BOX 506, COVINA, CAL.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—

IN BEVERLY HILLS.

ELEGANT HOME NEAR BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. 12 ROOMS, 2-STORY, WHITE ENAMEL FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 TOILETS, GARAGE FOR TWO CARS, AND STABLE FOR TWO HORSES, CORNER LOT, 100x200 FEET, WELL SUPPLIED WITH LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY.

THIS PROPERTY IS THE CHEAPEST OF ITS CLASS IN BEVERLY HILLS

ONLY $30,000.

$18,000.

WELL-BUILT NICELY ARRANGED, 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 4 TOILETS, OAK FINISH, MODERN, GARAGE, LOT 95x170 FEET TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

PRICE $16,000.

NIFTY LITTLE BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED; 6 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN THROUGHOUT, GARAGE, LOT 50x150.

ALL READY TO MOVE IN.

PRICE $7000.

$1000

SOME OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN BEVERLY HILLS ARE YET UNSOLD. WE HAVE LARGE LOTS FROM $1000 UP.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
339249. BEVERLY HILLS, CAL. 339249.

FOR SALE—RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION

200 acres, known as Beverly Park.

North of Beverly Hills.

Beautifully wooded and scenic.

Desirable for motion picture production or subdivision in country estates.

LEON R. CONKLIN,
712 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY FOOTHILLS, LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY. 559249.

FOR SALE—LARGE BEVERLY HILLS LOTS, $1000 UP. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY. 559249.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, BEVERLY HILLS. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. CALL 559249.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN CULVER CITY BY owner. Will build to suit your needs on easy terms, 70 choice lots to choose from. See EUGENE WEBB, JR., Culver City Com'l. and Sav. Bank.

FOR SALE—3 1-3 ACRES, CORNER JASMINE Ave. and Washington boulevard, opposite Goldwyn Studios, Culver City. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 922 California Bldg.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM house, near Culver City, $15 per month. 1 acre near Watts, terms. Call 65-838. SANGER.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LOT CULVER CITY, near Depot. OWNER, 1326 W. 12th st.

Casa Verdugo.

FOR SALE—CASA VERDUGO, FINE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, best part of city, corner lot 100x166, Cor. Randolph and Campbell. Terms. See DR. BAYLESS, Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

El Monte.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, INCLUDing sleeping porch, garage, chicken runs, barn, fruit and walnuts. About one acre of ground, paved street, sidewalks close to car line. Inquire LEXINGTON ST., south A. Y. SLACK.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—

GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME

TEN ROOMS—TWO BATHS

FINELY APPOINTED THROUGHOUT

TO BE SACRIFICED FOR $10,000.

Owing to an enforced change of residence the owner of this beautiful place is forced to sell below cost. One of the finest sites in Eagle Rock city, near Occidental College and car line, and convenient to churches and schools. Ten unusually large rooms and sun parlor, bedroom and bathroom. Living room 30x40. Fully equipped laundry and storage. Garage with servants' quarters above, furnace. Entire lot has 100 feet frontage and is beautifully laid out. Immediate possession can be given. Phone GARVANZA 1013 during the day, or residence GARVANZA 1062 evenings.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE NUMBER OF IDEAL home locations among them a few of the finest in Eagle Rock. Some on Royal drive, considered the best street in Eagle Rock, at the astonishingly low price of $25 per foot. Occidental blvd., 25 ft. frontage, for $525; one at $756; Royal drive and Colorado; at $750 we have a beautiful list of building lots on both sides of Colorado blvd. Call and see them. CARL ELOY NELSON, 802 Colorado blvd. and 4, or call line, E. 1, bungalow, Eagle Rock City. Open Sunday and week days.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

AND AN INCOME ALSO.

This is one of the most attractive bungalow homes ever offered in Eagle Rock. Six large, well arranged rooms, with very modern conveniences. In addition, one completely furnished, with kitchenette, 60-ft. lot, fine lawn and flowers in front and full-bearing orchard in rear, including oranges, grapefruit, peaches, etc. Desirable location with grand view. Convenient to Occidental College. Price $6000, terms. Owner will sacrifice for $5500, reasonable terms. Ring GARVANZA 1013 weeks days, or GARVANZA 1062 evenings.

FOR SALE—$6500, NEARLY ONE ACRE OF ground with fine old oak trees, there is a small orange grove and also various kinds of shrubbery on the place. The home, consists of seven rooms, including a large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen. The property is bounded by an ornamental two foot cobblestone wall. We have 22 houses on list, two-story, eight-room, strictly modern. We solicit the exclusive listing of your property. CARL ELOY NELSON, licensed broker. 802 E. Colorado blvd. Main 4-4-5.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors in liv. room, dining-room and den, beautiful fireplace, four large cement porch, across front, laundry trays and built-in effects; garage. Two lots, 50x140 each, all fenced, beautiful fruit trees and flowers. On corner, within two short blocks of yellow car in Eagle Rock City. Only $4500. "Nuf said." W. E. FEATHERSTONE, 112 S. Central ave., Eagle Rock, Garvanza 1150.

FOR SALE—

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

CLOSE-IN, $3500.

Beautiful place of 5 large rooms, wide lot with lawn, fruit trees and flowers. Owner will have to sacrifice for $3500. Phone GARVANZA 1013 week days, or GARVANZA 1082 evenings.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE BUNGALOW!

STRICTLY MODERN

CLOSE TO COLORADO BOULEVARD.

5 unusually well appointed rooms; also sleeping porch; splendid heating system; large lot; lawn improved with fruit trees, flowers, and splendid trees. Price only $4500. Some terms if desired. Call 11709. Evenings GARVANZA 107.

FOR SALE— EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

Fine strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms. Large lot, walnut and fruit trees, cement drive. Garage. High ground; beautiful mountain view. Less than 5c fare from 4th car line. Clear. Terms.

Call BDWY. 3616, or GAR. 2113.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAIN.

Extra large view, 8-room modern house, all improvements in, lawn, fruit trees, etc., close to car, school and store. Only $6000, terms. W. ADAMS ST. Eagle Rock or call Gar. 152, ask for Theis on Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND ACREAGE IN EAGLE Rock. Improved with citrus and deciduous trees. 5-room bungalow, electricity, gas, water, high elevation. Will subdivide. JOHN FRACKELTON, Gar. 1098.

FOR SALE—$4500, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 lots, subtropical and other fruits, above frost line, garden year around. Fine view. Income pay for place. COLLIER, 410 Frost Bldg. 12649.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch, flowers and fruit trees, ¼ block from Colorado Blvd. in city of Eagle Rock. Price $2950. Phone GARVANZA 1709.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HOME, FIVE ACRES, near Occidental College; fruit, flowers, acacia and fine mountain view. Low price. Phone owner, WEST 743.

FOR SALE—$2600 WILL BUY A VERY GOOD 5-room house, large high lot. Fruit trees and shrubs. 2 blocks from car line. Close to school. Terms. Call 61157. Sat. or Mon.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BIDGWAY AVE, NEAR Valley Drive, $750, $100 cash, bal. $15 mo. GEORGE TUPON, Moreno, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT AT EAGLE ROCK, IN St. Helena Tract, worth $700. Best offer accepted. H. S., 135 N. NORMANDIE, L. A.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 16-ACRE RANCH, GOOD bungalow, 10-inch well, large chicken house, lots of fruit. Only $8000, $1000 down. This great sacrifice on account of sickness. Two-acre poultry ranch, close in, complete for $3700. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 7 ROOMS, MODERN, 4 large lots, variety orchard, garage. Schools and churches. Nice location and very cheap at $3900. West of Gardena High School 1 block. LUTHER BLACKBURN, Gardena.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON boulevard, facing Strawberry Park, junction on P. E. Nothing like it for the price. $3000, terms. 666 WASHINGTON BLDG. Main 6653.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NICE HOUSE, LOT 50x100. Cheap at $1200. Near Gardena High School. LUTHER BLACKBURN, Gardena.

Florence.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GArage, and fruit; a snap of $2500.

5-room modern house, with sleeping porch, fine fruit, abundance of chicken pens; lot 50x144 to alley. Will sacrifice for a quick sale.

1 acre of fine land; 8-room modern house, hardwood floors throughout; 40 fruit trees; 5c car fare. Phone 28658 or see A. B. GEPPELMAN, 1705 Merrill ave.

Fullerton.

FOR SALE—

8½ ACRES, FULLERTON.

On paved boulevard. By far the best buy in this select Valencia orange locality. See Wood, STERN REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Haas Bldg. 63733.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED LARGE CHICKen ranch with 500 chickens if wanted. Modern house, completely furnished. Near yellow car line. 7½c fare to city. $40 per month. B. GARDEN, at end of yellow car line, Hawthorne. Open sunday.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—INCOME $700 AN ACRE, 12 ACRES, mostly lemons, with good house, $41,000. 10 acres, mostly oranges, $38,000. These properties are first class, and pay over 50 per cent. Rare opportunity. RINGO REALTY, 1003 Washington Bldg. Phone 64800 or Glendora 510.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE BARGAINS? WHERE WILL YOU FIND EASIER TERMS?

	PRICE.	DOWN.
4-room bungalow, garage	$ 1,650	$ 200
4-room bungalow	1,900	500
5-room bungalow	2,200	200
5-room California house	2,200	200
3-5-room California house	2,200	200
5-room California house	2,500	200
6-room California house	2,900	500
6-room California house, garage	2,950	600
5-room bungalow, 100x125	3,000	1,000
5-room, 2-story	3,000	500
5-room bungalow	3,200	500
5-room, ⅛ acre	3,250	500
5-room, 100x150	3,250	1,500
5-room bungalow	3,300	500
5-room bungalow	3,400	Cash
5-room bungalow	3,500	2,000
4-room, large grounds, furnished	3,900	1,000
5-room, ½ acre	3,900	Cash
5-room bungalow	3,650	1,000
5-room, 1 acre	3,800	2,500
5-room bungalow	3,850	2,000
5-room bungalow, 50x150	4,000	1,000
5-room bungalow, 50x125	4,000	1,000
5-room, 1 acre, new bungalow	4,200	2,200
6-room 50x135	4,450	2,450
6-room bungalow	4,000	2,000
5-room bungalow, 50x120, garage	2,950	700
6-room bungalow, 60x150, garage	4,500	2,000
7-room bungalow, 50x150, garage	4,500	2,800
6-room bungalow, 57x165, garage	4,750	1,500
5-room bungalow, close in	4,750	2,500
6-room bungalow, garage	5,250	1,500
6-room, 2 bungalows, garage	5,250	2,250
6-room, A-1 bungalow, garage furnished	6,300	2,000
7-room bungalow, 50x178, garage	6,350	2,000
51x166	5,500	2,000
7-room bungalow, furnace and floor furnace, garage	5,750	2,250
6-room bungalow, garage	5,800	2,000
6-room new colonial bung., 50x225	5,900	1,000
8-room, 4 bedrooms	6,500	1,000
8-room, 1½ story	6,000	1,000
7-room new bungalow, 50x178, gar	6,200	2,000
7-room bungalow, 50x178, garage	6,350	2,000
$8200—6 rooms—$500 down, $30 month.		
$3750—6 rooms—one-half cash.		
$4000—6 rooms—$500 down.		
$4100—6 rooms—5-8 acre, $2700 down.		
$4000—8 rooms—Garage, 50x185.		
$4100—6 rooms—1571 st., $1000 down.		
$4700—5 rooms—$900 down, $45 mo. inc. int.		
$4500—5 rooms, 1 acre.		
$4750—6 rooms, garage, none better.		
$4400—5 rooms, 1-3-8 acres, $2000 down.		
$4750—5 rooms—New. Garage. 50x196.		
$5000—6 rooms—a dandy, $1000 down.		
$5250—6 rooms—garage, close in.		
$9000—9 rooms, 100x225. Worth $12,000.		
$6000—6 rooms, 566 N. Jackson st.		
$7500—8 rooms, 601 E. Louise st.		
$3000—5-room, 2 blocks from car.		

If you are thinking of buying stop in and talk it over with us. We will treat you right. HARRY W. CRASE or H. F. BURN, 108 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 196.

ONE OR TWO ACRES IN CITY OF GLENDALE. $4,500 to $6,000. All from 2 sides, paved, grad. work, sidewalks, gas and water in, and all paid, $1650 each.

1 1-10 acres, 2 blocks from car line, 6-room modern bungalow, garage and other outbuildings, fruit trees, berries, priced right, considering location, only $6500. Terms.

5, 10, 20 and 40-acre ranches, improved and unimproved, from $175 to $2500 an acre. If interested in acreage see me before buying.

7 1-2-acre tract in city of Glendale, level and best location for subdivision.

Well-built residences or business blocks or apartment-houses, best locations, prices $450 and up. Restricted and unrestricted districts. Good terms. Buy now and see me before advance.

FOR RENT. We have a 1 1-10-acre ranch, all improved, good five-room house, all ready to move into, will rent with option to buy.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Phone Glen. 2295. 104 S. Glendale ave.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 7-room house, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, breakfast room, beautiful interior finish, double garage, 75 ft. lot, fruit trees, conveniently located.

Acres and ½ acres, improved and unimproved, fine for poultry ranches.

Three-room bungalow on choice lot, covered with beautiful shrubbery and ornamental trees, ¼ block from car line and stores, $2100.

Five-room, tile roof, basement, cement porch, basement, good garage, fine large lot, fruit trees, chicken yard, paved, 3 blocks from car, near business. $3700. McINTYRE, 724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

FOR SALE—$4750.

A SPLENDID HOME IN THAT CHARMING HOME COMMUNITY OF GLENDALE FOR ONLY $4750. BUNGALOW CONTAINS 6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, FULL 100 FT. LOT YOU WILL LIKE THIS COMPLETELY IMPROVED AND APPOINTED CALIFORNIA HOME, SEE OWNER AT PREMISES, 618 NORTH KENW

ERTY—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, FIVE CO... in style, built by owner, living room with ... front, on specially fine corner, lot 100 x 150 to ... for $10,000; terms to suit purchaser. ... most attractive home in South Pasadena; ... garage with auxiliary room; fine living room ... dining room with beamed ceiling, fireplace ... bowl and tiled hearth; sun parlor; hardwood ... equipped with the underground system of ... ing system; the highest class of workmanship ... construction, the interior is finished in ... White Cedar with accents of Mahogany; ... are two baths with shower, one bath with ... bath off kitchen. This is a corner lot ... today would cost from $15,000 to $16,000 ... to the fact that my family is leaving ... I will sell and myself, I am not ... to sell and will make an appropriate ... price, either furnished or unfurnished. ...

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, A ... tiful home site of about four acres, ... level, take and stonewall; fruit trees ... old-fashioned garden, with lawns, ... rose and other shrubs. This piece of ... will be ready shortly built; also ... small house on the property, which ... enough to rebuild a substantial ... bungalow from the heart of Los Angeles, ... quiet, and secluded as this property is. ... Further particulars see Dr. ... Clark, 1000 Citizens National, 447 S. Olive s. ... 10074 or 506977.

FOR SALE—RIGHT UP TO MINUTE ... bungalow in perfect condition, on ... feet, deep; living room, dining room, ... Huntington drive, in Oneonta Park; ... bedroom, tile bath, 3-room dwelling on ... lot 75x250 feet, deep; oak floors throughout, ... furnace, large basement, garage and ... fruit trees and shrubs. The two ... rents Page, $7200. Good terms, ... ment call 1962 MILAN AVE., ... Phone 52562.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, 1 ... and sleeping porch, oak and ... cellar, furnace heat; garage with ... in rear for chauffeur. All ready to ... in. Lot 50x250; terraced at ... 2045 Milan ave. Price $9000. ... DRAWBAUGH, 1220 Stratford ave., ... adena, or 25 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ... room, 2-story bungalow, 2 ... ington drive. Situated in beautiful ... Park district. Will rent for 3 ... Apply JOHN STUART, corner of Pa... Huntington drive, South Pasadena. ... and Colorado 5850, office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER WONDERFUL ... BUNGALOW AND BUILT-IN ... PLAN, TOO. Large east front lot in ... service $1000 will handle. ... payments of $30 per month. Act ... avoid disappointment. MASON & BU... TY CO., 644 W. MAIN ST., ALHAM...

FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED, ... large living-room, with open fireplace, ... dining porches, charming ... and sleeping porches, Spanish style, ... of Huntington drive, near Oneonta ... April 1918 FLETCHER AVE., S. ...

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UN... 7-room modern bungalow, ... cement basement, garage. $200 ... fruit trees, lawn. Lot 57x120. ... 1918 Fair ave. Phone 52782 or, 551247.

FOR SALE—BEST 5-ROOM BUN... south Pasadena, $7500; another, ... furnished, $4500. Immediate possession. ... Realty, 1003 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 AND 5-ROOM BUN... cash, balance like rent; no interest; ... Oaks. 551547.

FOR SALE—4 AND 5-ROOM BUN... cash, balance like rent; no interest; ... Oaks. 551547.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM ... and sleeping porch, oak floors, ... fireplace, built-in effects, ... garage; $500 cash will handle. ... 1044 E. WALNUT, 13 CA...

FOR SALE—A FAMILY FLAT BUILDING ... Park, completely fur... price, only $30... ave., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEAR ... Park, beautiful, Price ... owner, 63565. 216 SECUR...

FOR SALE—2 FAMILY 3 ROOMS AND BEAD... flat, modern, take $1200 for ... now and will sell for ...

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON CANAL, 1 ... $1000 cash, $1100 on ...

FOR SALE—LOT, NORTH OF ELLIOTT ... price $675. Owner, M. E. ...

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, SANTA MONICA CAN... site, $2500 cash. VER...

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2-ROOM COTTAGE, ... in good condition. Price ... 1218 S. CATALINA AVE., Re...

Ocean and Ocean Park.

BUSINESS INCOME.

7 PER CENT. NET. 7 PER CENT. NET.

...ERTY is actual heart of busi... on WINDWARD AVE. ... with 100 feet, leased ... paying company and Pacific ... (The ground ... the price of the entire prop... PERCENT. STEADY RETURN. ... FRED WATSON, HOT AND ... TITLE placed to rear of prop... the proximity of property ... where you can find an investment as ... you can find the GROUND VALUES ... there.

FOR SALE — UNFURNISHED, ... 5-room, 2-story bungalow, 2 ... ington drive. Situated in beautiful ... Park district. Will rent for 3 ... Apply JOHN STUART, corner of Pa... Huntington drive, South Pasadena. ... and Colorado 5850, office open Sunday.

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TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ...

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, QUARTER MILE FROM Roosevelt school, best land district east side, about 3 acres fine producing alfalfa, partly fenced, watered from adjoining ranch, electric power line along south side of land. Price $75 an acre, one-fifth cash. Owner, 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. 56765.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON BOULEVARD TO Redman, 52 in alfalfa, cement house, pumping plant, $200 an acre.

40 acres, 2 miles S.W. Lancaster, 30 in alfalfa, horse, cows, hogs and implements; electric pumping plant. Bargain for MR. DINSMORE, 204 Bradbury Bldg. 11604.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY, 1¼ miles to town. Electric power, finest soil, no alkali, lots of water, 25 acres fruit, 20 in alfalfa, over $15,000 improvements, price $30,000, easiest of terms. DU BOIS, 302 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT. West end Antelope Valley, good land, level, fenced, 20 acres. Address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PEAR LAND NEAR LITTLE ROCK with creek water right, $60 per acre. Terms. 100 acres or less. JOCHUM, 321 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena. 25680.

FOR SALE—GRAZING LANDS FROM $2.50 TO $5 per acre sold on 10 years' time. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—COTTON LAND, WILL RELIN quish 320 acres of best located land in Casa Grande Valley, also 80 acres deeded, would consider income property. A. for part. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES NEAR Walton, Arizona, wanted income property, or cash. $9000. U. S. EXCHANGE, 3507 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA COTTON LAND, 40 TO 80 acres level, at Tucson; clear. $50 per acre. Terms. Or exchange for Los Angeles. Also 80 to lease. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, DERBIED LAND, SOUTH half of section 16, township 4, south, Range 6, east, S. B. M., 1¼ miles from Edom and railroad. Lying close to two improved farms, nearly level land, pumping water can be had at about a 45-foot lift. One crop will more than pay for this land. Price $20 an acre. 160 acres deeded land, near Mecca, 1¼ miles from Salsb station, in the artesian belt, splendid date, fig, cotton or cotton land. Price $15 an acre, $5 an acre cash, balance long time. Also several cheap relinquishments for sale. RIEGER, 508-10 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Broadway 7471.

FOR LEASE—COACHELLA VALLEY 80 ACRES, fine for cotton or truck, has house and pumping plant. Will take crop rent. DR. C. G. FARROW, 508 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT near city, make offer. ADDRESS A. C. BOX 1, INDIO, CAL.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. LAND sold on 10 years' time. Fine for alfalfa, grapes, dates, etc. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND. J. S. WEBB, Alessandro Hotel, Los Angeles. I will be at the Alessandro Hotel Monday.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR INDIO AT $85 PER acre. Three to ten land in the valley. This must be sold. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

Colton.

FOR SALE—

Colton, 40 acres in city, close to city park and car line.

See owner, Santa Fe Land Co., 502 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL "SUN KIST Vale," 2 wonderful bargains, 6½-acre chicken and fruit ranch, fine 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, small house, $2200.

7 acres highly improved, in young citrus and deciduous fruits, fine 7-room bungalow, with electric motor, Pine home. Electric lights. Magnificent view, $3250.

18 acres, highly improved, modern bungalow, everything up to date. Improvements alone worth more than price asked. $6500. See us about going down Thursday.

SMITH & TARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Elsinore Valley.

FOR SALE—IN THE CHARMING TOWN NEAR Riverside and Arlington, at a hot sulphur spring resort is a splendid opening for a pleasure home on the shore of the lake. Such a home spot as such is found in the following property. It is situated on a commanding knoll overlooking the lake with the mountain scenery unsurpassed, quite close to the town. Consists of a very comfortable furnished house WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, STANDING IN THE SHADE OF SPLENDID PEPPER TREES. THE HOUSE HAS LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIRE PLACE, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath room and toilet, pantries, cement cooler, large attic, etc. A fine lot of shade trees, also TWO BLOCKS OF LAND containing the foregoing, cities with 1700 FEET OF LAKE FRONT AGE. Here is the fine bathing, boating, fishing and duck hunting. A snap at $6500, terms made. MARTIN HAMLEN, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CLEAR, 850 ACRES in the foothills, just west of Elsinore. Plenty of water. Want Los Angeles or Riverside property. J. F. PETERS, 621 Grosse Bldg. 61938.

Downey.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT DOWNEY ON BOULEvard, rich level sandy loam, no alkali all under cultivation, house, barn, fine well, modern pumping plant, price $250.000, half cash, no trades. RICHARDS & ODDEN, 229-4 San Fernando Bldg. 61065.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES ALL CLEAR, LEVEL land, located in the heart of fig and vineyard country, near Orange cove. Well giving 117 gallons water a minute. $1175 acre, or will trade you to offer for exchange, in Los Angeles property. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

Norwalk.

FOR SALE—FINEST 87½-ACRE DAIRY, VALENcia oranges, variety fruit, walnut, diversified products ranch, $40.000. $15,000 cash. VERMONT 3853.

Newhall.

FOR SALE—

4½ acres, half mile from town of Newhall, 30 miles from L. A. on main line S. P., elevation 1200. For quick sale, $260 per acre. Terms. Inquire ALBERT FOGELSON, Newhall.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT, BEFORE RETURNing East, will sacrifice small fruit ranch and rabbitry at Newhall; price $4000, including house, new barn, etc.; only $1000 required. Inquire TAILOR SHOP, 423 W. Fourth st.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, RIGHT IN CITY limits, near good school, surrounded by places growing oranges, walnuts, peaches, alfalfa, etc. Fine 6-room house with bath; this land price $9750, $750 cash. Balance $100 per month, 7 per cent. OWNER, 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. 66765.

FOR SALE—

Nearly 8½ acres, about one mile east of Salt Lake station in Ontario, fronting on Riverside boulevard. Price $2750, $2000 cash. Mortgage $750, running nearly three years, can remain. TEL. 33239, OWNER, 1165 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000, 10-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, one year large fine school, plenty water, $600 for 10-room house with acre, family or chard. Both snaps. See owner, EMIL KIRCHner, 1209 Locust, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 30 ACRES, 4-YEAR-OLD Tuscan peaches, Royal apricots, Ontario. Best soil on earth. Easy terms. H. FREEMAN, 1810 N. Kingsley drive, L. A.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES 6-YEAR-OLD FULL BEARing peaches, 5 shares water, close to Ontario, part time. $2250. W. G. BLACK, 1405 E. A street, Ontario, Cal.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—

OWENS VALLEY LANDS. FORE, INDEPENDENCE, CAL.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, 6¼ miles from Perris, Cal., in Gavilan Valley, almost 400 acres in barley, new 4-room house. Price $25 per acre. See MR. CHENEY, Westlake Realty Co., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15092.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY GOOD cheap land in Palo Verde Valley, south of new townsite of Ripley, best part of valley, 160 acres, relinquishment, as desert claim, homestead, or can be handled with scrip. Must be sold at once. Will take good auto for other property as part payment, or will furnish land for second party will furnish auto. Have other claim adjoining, making 320 acres that can be handle. Plenty of cheap water. Write or phone PLACENTIA 11981, BOX 28, Yorba Linda, Cal.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES DISTRICT, 1200-acre stock, with house and other buildings, plenty of water, streams and lakes, good transportation facilities, an ideal stock ranch proposition. Can raise alfalfa, beans, barley, etc., on rich black bottom lands, plant the hills to almonds. There are several colonies in this vicinity. You can organize your own colony. A rare opportunity, deal with owner. Address S, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF ALMOND AND FRUIT land in the famous Paso Robles District, 4 miles northeast of town, 20 main, road. Land is level, clay loam, planted to wheat at present. Plenty water for domestic use but for irrigation is UNNECESSARY. Price $150 per acre. N. JAY, V. V. GREEN. 42 N. Raymond ave. Rooms 302-5, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE and 20-acre producing almond orchard at Paso Robles, Cal., can be bought right if taken at once. Good living of this year's crop and tenancy to $20000 a year assured. See the owner at 204 BRADBURY BLDG., only until Feb. 25th.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS.

We have sold thousands of acres of IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMS.

We located many successful farmers during past six years in the Imperial Valley.

We know and have the best improved farms at the lowest price. The choicest Pima cotton lands at $125 to $150 per acre.

WE HAVE THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS TODAY.

160 acres 2 miles west of Calipatria, checked, leveled up in alfalfa seed bed, all fenced, only $150 per acre. Easy terms, price includes water stock.

320 acres, 160 leased and in crop, 300 shares water stock, house and other improvements; finest alfalfa land. Only $125 an acre including water stock and improvements. In No. 9 district.

160 acres 2 miles east and north of Calipatria, all in crop, fully water stocked, leased for cash rent, planting to cotton. Only $150 per acre. $12,000, mortgage on or before six years at 6 per cent. interest.

We have over 10,000 acres choicest lands, all in crop for sale from $125 to $150 per acre, in 80, 160, 320 or larger tracts.

For detail particulars call on or write to CARL P. SCHADER, 1902 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS LAND.

160 acres in crop, will produce $10,000 profit this year, with 40 acres unimproved, 1¼ miles from railroad shipping point. Can be leased for $40 an acre cash rental. Price $200 including water stock.

80 acres, leased for $35, for three years, all good soft land, fenced, house, water-stocked. Price $225 per acre, for quick action.

160 acres in crop, including this year's crop, fenced, water-stocked; can be leased for $40. Price $175 an acre.

Also 160 acres unimproved land. Good soft soil. 150 shares water stock. Great sacrifice, $80 an acre. Adjoining alfalfa and barley, stock water on land. Unimproved land adjoining selling $115 an acre without water stock. Quick action necessary.

ARTHUR H. HULL, PHONE 67608. 921 Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES, CHOICE, WELL LOCATED, BEING

S.E. ¼ SEC. 2, T. 12 SOUTH, RANGE 14 E., WITHIN 2 MILES OF THE CITY OF CALIPATRIA. RANCH NOW UNDER LEASE AT GOOD RENTAL FOR 2 YEARS. ONLY $150 PER ACRE, $12,000 OF PURCHASE PRICE ON 6-YEAR MORTGAGE AT ONLY 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. ONLY TAKES $12,000 CASH TO HANDLE. WRITE TO, OR CALL ON THE OWNER, 1902 OCEAN FRONT, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

320 acres of good alfalfa, well fenced for sheep or hogs; best of soil, desirable location; price is reasonable. 1-3 cash will handle.

160 acres, well improved, adjoining town on paved highway. Price $233 an acre, 1-4 cash.

320 acres, $60 in good alfalfa and barley; well improved; immediate possession. If your live stock are suffering for feed, this is your opportunity.

40 acres in alfalfa and barley, best of soil, ideal water conditions. $210 an acre.

CLARENCE E. CAGE, 604 Main st. El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

MODERN CITY INCOME FOR LAND, IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Such INCOME PROPERTY seldom offered for exchange.

Five buildings, 11 units, consisting of 2 modern 2 story stucco, stucco and brick buildings of four, 3-room apartments, another four 3-room apartments; also 3 separate bungalows on corner lot 50x150 feet, all rented, well built, completely modern. Within railroad call distance. Best car service in the city, one block close in.

Worth $20,000. Our price $20,000.

Income $2400. Can be raised to $3600.

Call personally or submit proposition in writing. Address 1902 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal. PHONE 11709.

TRASDALE & DUSKIN. 1031 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—220 ACRES MEDIUM SOFT SOIL, all fenced; 120 acres footlight, in small fields; cement drinking troughs and delivery, all in first-class condition; 100 acres corn and barley growing and will go with the place. Price $150 per acre with crop, or $120 per acre, owner to reserve crop. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance 6 per cent, 5 years, 40 years, 6 per cent. If crop goes with place an additional payment of $7000 is to be made when crop is sold. This cannot be duplicated for less than $250 per acre.

BEST, DILLON & COVINGTON, BRAWLEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, MR. INVESTOR! No doubt you are making loans at the rate of 6, 7 or 8 per cent, why do this when you can make 12 per cent net? We have for sale 160 acres, all in alfalfa, leased for 2 years at $40 per acre, or $4800 per year; deduct 40 acres for taxes and water assessments, and you have exactly 12 per cent on $36,000, which is the price of the land. For full particulars write to

H. E. BONNER & CO., Phone 81, 208 Citrus Ave., Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$100 PER ACRE.

$15 acres well located in the Imperial Valley; all good land, all under cultivation; 253 shares of water stock; good 5-room house. Never again can you buy good land like this $100 per acre, only $10 annual payment, 6 per cent interest, at 6 per cent. Come in and see us about this at once.

F. S. Tillotson, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 13468. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13468.

FOR EXCHANGE—

cropped. Cement headgates, checks and drops. Well located. S.E. Brawley; good agricultural land and right in line of the oil excitement. Eastern property wanted, or else Missouri, Middle or Canada.

JOHN FRANCIS WHITE, 116 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, CATTLE MEN. I have 280 acres choice land in Imperial Valley that is not rented, as lease is just up; wish to rent this or sell on long terms to good party; 160 acres in cultivation, balance in water summary; all leveled, and cement gates between every border; good house; will make nice deal to substantial party. See W. B. BAILEY, 805 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAIRY "IMPERIAL VALLEY." 120 cows, 2 bulls, 26 young stock, brood sows, hogs and pigs, all in fine condition. 160 acres of good alfalfa for feed. Clears $1000 per month. $10,000 to $12,000 will handle or $4000 will handle half interest.

ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

IMPERIAL LAND.

73 acres, 4 miles of Imperial, U. S. Patent, fully water stocked, level, cleared, ready to put in land only $75 per acre, for short time only. P.O. BOX 371, Imperial, Cal. G. W. DONLEY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ALL cleared, 50 in alfalfa, 150 fruit trees, 5 room stucco to trade for flat buildings or bungalow. Address 1902 EDGEMONT. Phone 590078. Parents' consideration.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR HOLTVILLE, fully water stocked, improvements, alfalfa and cotton; also 160 acres unimproved, in center of the Valley; water stocked, mostly alfalfa, want L. A. income. BROWN & HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 165.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES 8 MILES OF VENTURA, river bottom land, Cal. house, 400 young and 100 old apricot trees, wood and water. Price, $3000, no trade. GEO. S. CHARLES, Bot 313, Ventura, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, fully water-stocked, leveled and ready for crop; grows cotton, alfalfa, corn, etc. Price, $15,000; mortgage, $4000. Owner anxious to locate here. MR. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, UNIMPROVED, 320 acres, all good level farming land, worth double as agricultural land, and has good indications. Price $15 per acre, terms. WILLSON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOUSE in Brawley. $2500. Priced somethan over before. Easy terms. Would trade for Los Angeles. Act quick. A. E. HARVEY, 58 E. Coatsville ave., Salt Lake, Utah.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOIL, fine stand alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced. Excellent buildings and improvements $150 per acre. By owner. BOX 62, NILAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—190 ACRES CHOICE COTTON FARM, 2 miles from Perris, Cal., in Gavilan Valley, almost 400 acres in barley, new 4-room house. Price $25 per acre. See MR. CHENEY, Westlake Realty Co., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15092.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SOFT LAND, GOOD house, all in alfalfa. Rent $1200 per year. $6000. See owner, 502 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY. Mostly under cultivation. Price including 600 shares water stock is only $55 per acre. KLUMANN REALTY CO., 224 Wort 9th.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY COTton land, $40,000; want local or clear Eastern to $40,000. ASHFORD REALTY, 1060 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES REST OF SOFT LAND. Shipping deal right on land. Now leased for $25 cash per acre. Price $20,000 mortgage of $15,000, one-half cash. Will handle. ADDRESS street, BOX 411, CALIPATRIA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, IMPROVED. Hog tight fence, ready to plant to cotton, $20,000, clear for income. MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—40, 80 OR 160 ACRES, FINE FOR cotton, corn, vegetables, etc., one mile from Rockwood station, 10 years' time. H. H. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE; GIVE 10 ACRES early ripening navel orange grove, fine soil and water, part or all, for your 160 acres of land. Inquire OTA, Route 1, Box 226-G, Brawley.

TO LET—130-ACRE IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON farm, with water and house, near Imperial City; one-quarter of crop rental. OWNER, 807 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF GOOD SOFT LAND at a bargain. W. W. WORTHING, Realtor, 420 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR LEASE—160 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVED IMperial Valley, all ready for cotton, $20 per acre. Address RR, box 428, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

WANTED—80 TO 160 ACRES IN IMPERIAL, pay ¼ cash. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES LEVEL, TOWNSITE land in Imperial or will trade for Los Angeles property. Telephone WEST 7984.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FINE IMPERIAL Valley farms, some bargains. BLALOCK & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 312.

Little Rock.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PEAR AND alfalfa ranch for sale. Must be A-1, good location. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY RANCH AND STOCK, new buildings, five-room house, hay barn with sheds, milk barn equipped for twenty-four cows, thirty head choice Holstein cows and heifers, acreage in barley and alfalfa. City conveniences. Owner will show property to party giving particulars. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES FINE FRUIT OR grain land at $25 per acre under price adjoining land is selling for. Wind mill, barn, good new house, all in crop or ready to plant. Unlimited water easily developed, on two boulevards, two miles from P.O. station and school. Write owner, C. C. STORMS, Winchester, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST 10-ACRE RANCH IN SOUTHern California, near Riverside, Cal.; good soil, pumping plant and cement pipe irrigation system; has 8-year-old apricots, peaches and plums; soap for someone wanting a good home; price $2000. Phone Monday C. H. BENTLEY, 200 E. Broadway Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 51.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, OR MAY ACCEPT good Eastern as part payment, 280 acres, excellent for alfalfa and dairying, house, etc., plenty water; Riverside county near depot and boulevard, $150 per acre. You can have 80 acres for taxes and water assessments, and you have exactly 12 per cent on $36,000, which is the price of the land. For full particulars write to

H. E. BONNER & CO., Phone 81, 208 Citrus Ave., Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$100 PER ACRE.

$15 acres well located in the Imperial Valley; all good land, all under cultivation; 253 shares of water stock; good 5-room house. Never again can you buy good land like this $100 per acre, only $10 annual payment, 6 per cent interest, at 6 per cent. Come in and see us about this at once.

F. S. Tillotson, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 13468. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13468.

FOR EXCHANGE—

cropped. Cement headgates, checks and drops. Well located. S.E. Brawley; good agricultural land and right in line of the oil excitement. Eastern property wanted, or else Missouri, Middle or Canada.

JOHN FRANCIS WHITE, 116 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, CATTLE MEN. I have 280 acres choice land in Imperial Valley that is not rented, as lease is just up; wish to rent this or sell on long terms to good party; 160 acres in cultivation, balance in water summary; all leveled, and cement gates between every border; good house; will make nice deal to substantial party. See W. B. BAILEY, 805 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAIRY "IMPERIAL VALLEY." 120 cows, 2 bulls, 26 young stock, brood sows, hogs and pigs, all in fine condition. 160 acres of good alfalfa for feed. Clears $1000 per month. $10,000 to $12,000 will handle or $4000 will handle half interest.

ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

IMPERIAL LAND.

73 acres, 4 miles of Imperial, U. S. Patent, fully water stocked, level, cleared, ready to put in land only $75 per acre, for short time only. P.O. BOX 371, Imperial, Cal. G. W. DONLEY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ALL cleared, 50 in alfalfa, 150 fruit trees, 5 room stucco to trade for flat buildings or bungalow. Address 1902 EDGEMONT. Phone 590078. Parents' consideration.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR HOLTVILLE, fully water stocked, improvements, alfalfa and cotton; also 160 acres unimproved, in center of the Valley; water stocked, mostly alfalfa, want L. A. income. BROWN & HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 165.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES 8 MILES OF VENTURA, river bottom land, Cal. house, 400 young and 100 old apricot trees, wood and water. Price, $3000, no trade. GEO. S. CHARLES, Bot 313, Ventura, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, fully water-stocked, leveled and ready for crop; grows cotton, alfalfa, corn, etc. Price, $15,000; mortgage, $4000. Owner anxious to locate here. MR. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, UNIMPROVED, 320 acres, all good level farming land, worth double as agricultural land, and has good indications. Price $15 per acre, terms. WILLSON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOUSE in Brawley. $2500. Priced somethan over before. Easy terms. Would trade for Los Angeles. Act quick. A. E. HARVEY, 58 E. Coatsville ave., Salt Lake, Utah.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOIL, fine stand alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced. Excellent buildings and improvements $150 per acre. By owner. BOX 62, NILAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—190 ACRES CHOICE COTTON FARM, 2 miles from Perris, Cal., in Gavilan Valley, almost 400 acres in barley, new 4-room house. Price $25 per acre. See MR. CHENEY, Westlake Realty Co., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 15092.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SOFT LAND, GOOD house, all in alfalfa. Rent $1200 per year. $6000. See owner, 502 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY. Mostly under cultivation. Price including 600 shares water stock is only $55 per acre. KLUMANN REALTY CO., 224 Wort 9th.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY COTton land, $40,000; want local or clear Eastern to $40,000. ASHFORD REALTY, 1060 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES REST OF SOFT LAND. Shipping deal right on land. Now leased for $25 cash per acre. Price $20,000 mortgage of $15,000, one-half cash. Will handle. ADDRESS street, BOX 411, CALIPATRIA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, IMPROVED. Hog tight fence, ready to plant to cotton, $20,000, clear for income. MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—40, 80 OR 160 ACRES, FINE FOR cotton, corn, vegetables, etc., one mile from Rockwood station, 10 years' time. H. H. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE; GIVE 10 ACRES early ripening navel orange grove, fine soil and water, part or all, for your 160 acres of land. Inquire OTA, Route 1, Box 226-G, Brawley.

TO LET—130-ACRE IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON farm, with water and house, near Imperial City; one-quarter of crop rental. OWNER, 807 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF GOOD SOFT LAND at a bargain. W. W. WORTHING, Realtor, 420 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR LEASE—160 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVED IMperial Valley, all ready for cotton, $20 per acre. Address RR, box 428, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—350 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR coast. 100 acres rich bottom, water plenty; balance grain, fruit, grazing. P. O. Box 445, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—1640 ACRES, $65 ACRE HIGHLY improved, near Coast, paved road and city, rich land, abundant water, M. B., box 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, $20 ACRE, NEAR coast. Farming and grazing. Water abundant, adapted to alfalfa, fruit, nuts. D. R., 1228 CHORRO ST., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NEAR COAST, $25 ACRE. Some alfalfa, fruit, nuts. D. R., 1228 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—IN SANTA BARBARA, COMPLETELY equipped garage best central location, including machine shop, tools, accessories and all necessary fixtures. Lease runs to January 1, 1921. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to secure a good business location. Completely equipped battery shop also for sale, including complete stock. For particulars address 1023 STATE ST., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Sacramento County.

FOR SALE—WHERE CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING to equal this. Capay Ranch with its black loam soil, no hardpan or alkali, with plenty of water, in a frostless belt and an average temperature of 63 deg., every farm is wired with electricity. On every 20 acres an electrically operated Layne & Bowler pumping plant is installed, which is included in the price of the land. $175 per acre.

BRADFORD & SON, Tel. Pico 2760. 562 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—EVENTUALLY LEASE, CLEAR, 170 acres near Redding. Level orchard, vineyard, grain land, 94-room barn, shop, implements, furniture, $8500, worth double, cash $2500, balance 6 per cent, suitable terms. Owner, 2807 DALTON AVE.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—

Unimproved alfalfa land. Near Angiola, Tulare Co. Good water conditions.

A. C. WALTER CO., Pico 105. 709 Van Nuys Bldg. 65136.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HIGHLY IMPROVED 12-acre orange grove. Also 2 acres of land from town of Exeter, Tulare county. Want a business or stock of merchandise, in a good town in Southern California suitable for exchange. Address owner for sale, or will give further information. Make trip to land weekly. HOWARD & BUTTERWORTH, Owners, Exeter, Tulare Co.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES LEVEL CULTIVATED alfalfa land in Kern county, near McFarland, also alkali. Between S. P. and Santa Fe. Will sell 160, 320 or 400 acres, as you want. See SANTA FE LAND CO., Owner, 502 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

20, 40 OR 80 ACRES, $100 TO $125 PER ACRE.

Tulare county land, about 4 miles from station, S.P.R.R. About 14 miles south of Porterville. Land leveled and water from pumping plant now on land: lift 25 to 35 ft. Sandy loam soil. Adjoining farmers raising all kinds of crops. Suitable for grapes, cotton, alfalfa, corn. If you are interested, call and will give further information. Make trip to land weekly

HOWARD & BUTTERWORTH, Owners, 607 S. Hill st., room 312. Phone Main 209.

FOR SALE—1100 ACRES ON STATE HIGHWAY, near Bakersfield, all leased and cross-fenced, 150 acres fenced for hog pasture, 3 hog pens; 500 acres in alfalfa, balance corn land; 4 good houses and other accommodations for help, all under cheap lease. Price only $200 an acre, good terms, but no trades. Address D. W. STALEY, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES LEVEL CULTIVATED land in San Joaquin Valley, 12 miles from Fresno, on boulevard, suitable for subdivision, near the largest fig orchard in the U. S., price $200 per acre, 1-3 cash; good soil, in irrigation district, courtesy to agents. YOUNG & MACOCK, PHONE 64, 1707 M st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES ADJOINING TERRA Bella, surrounded by orange groves. Price $125 per acre, $12,500 cash, balance long time. Grain land, worth $15 per acre. OWNER, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE level land, under irrigating system, in Porterville district, near station, school and church, for house in L. A. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 160 ACRES AT $20 PER acre, 6 miles west of Earlimart, near Allensworth, $3000 worth $80 acre, Bowerbank, $25 per acre, 640 acres, 20 m. from Bakersfield, $40 per acre. J. H. GURLAIN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE HOG RANCH, KERN CO., Cal., fully equipped, 150 pigs and hogs, 2 horses, cows, chickens, implements, fences, $20,000. $17 LISSNER BLDG. 65851.

FOR SALE—RENTERS, ATTENTION; IMPROVED alfalfa ranch, $40,000. $5000 cash, balance 5 per cent. Income $20,000. 512 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OF PORTERVILLE, 20 TO 160 acres, close to easy terms. Inquire 2807 Angeles. THAYER & TUCKETT, 2450 West Pico. West 2811.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME, 2½ MILES FROM SAN FERNANDO, AT A SACRIFICE.

5-room modern house, big porch, cement walks, lawn, flowers, 10 palm trees; 2-story storeroom, chicken, barn, 2 cows, 2 calves, 1 horse, 1 wagon, 150 chickens, modern chicken houses and yards for 500 layers; 5 acres land, cement standpipes, water taxe, aqueduct water right; 2 acres fenced, 2 acres in oranges, 2 acres in grapes and assorted fruits; 1½ acres in alfalfa. 2 acres in oats.

SURE SALE AT $8000, TERMS.

CALL OR WRITE E. R. MEADOR OR JACK BROOKS. 1016 PORTER AVE., SAN FERNANDO. PHONE BLUE 61.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 40 acres of foothill citrus land, might sell 20 acres; north and west of the old mission. This land is considered as near frostless as anything in California. Selling for a lemon grove. L. A. water for irrigation. Good soil. Nicely located. At $600 per acre it is a snap.

HOWARD & BUTTERWORTH, Owners, 625 S. Spring. H

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS, ALL IMPROVED, PART APRICOTS, PART ALFALFA, HOUSE AND BARN.

Northeast corner of Paxonia and Saticoy 1-4 mile west of Lankershim stop. Will sell 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres, as you want. See SANTA FE LAND CO., Owner, 502 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO.....$3500
10 acres, Van Nuys, aqueduct water.....32500
2 acres, 300 chickens, 2 houses.....$2000
2 acres unimproved, choice land.....$1000
10 acres 5 alfalfa, 5 fruit, house.....$8000
4 acres, 7-room, fruits.....$7500
80 acres, 560-ft. frontage, well, canyon.....$4500

COLVIN & PINKARD, 1412 San Fernando blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—

5, 6, 8, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, in best location, finest soil, improved and unimproved, all under water system.

On some of these properties we have short-time options at prices that won't be equaled again, and we make terms.

SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 S. Glendale ave., Phone Glendale 2226. Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN. 50 acres, very choice, smooth land, almost adjoining Lankershim; splendid well, furnishing plenty of free water for entire tract; this acreage is ripe for subdivision. Can deliver for short time for $22,000, one-half cash, balance on long time at 6 per cent.

CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER & COMPTON, Agents, 6081 Hollywood blvd. Phone 577123.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES VERY FINEST SOIL IN San Fernando Valley, located near Zelzah. On steel pipe line for water. Price for quick action only $450 per acre. Will put this property against any $600 land in the valley. F. C. HAGEMAN (Sole Agent) Chatsworth, Cal.

TO LET—5-ACRE RANCH, SAN FERNANDO Valley, 11 miles from Hollywood, small house, barn, garage, fruit trees, water, suitable for chickens, hogs, vegetables, grain or hay; 2 per year, or will sell. The owner, 1443 DETROIT STREET.

FOR SALE—

SEE DUNCAN & WEMOTT, Owensville Bank at Lankershim, FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS. Large and Small Tracts.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED, ALFALfa, vegetable lands; orchards, walnut groves; poultry ranches. Foreman wanted. Inquire of STALEY, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys. Cal. Phone Van Nuys 124.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES choice fruit land in northern part of San Fernando Valley, part in cultivation, small house and barn. Want L. A. or vicinity. J. T. PETERS, 602 Grosse Bldg. 61938.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN ALFALFA RANCH, worth $12,000, clear. Want close orange grove, can add clear city house. Answer reasonably. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13468.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES IN POULTRY COLONY near Van Nuys, California's home. Equipped for 300 hens, 1 acre alfalfa, good soil. Snap. Come quick. VALLEY INVESTMENT CO., Porter Hotel Bldg., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES NEAR ZELZAH, FINE IMprovements, fine soil, close to school, fine home, big snap. BROWN & HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 165.

FOR SALE — 40 OR 15 ACRES, A

ty Liners.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
5 acres, half Valencias, 12½ bearing trees, heavily fertilized, always leased for dairy, last crop brought $1000, crop of the front, price $15,000, $7000 cash, will be sold Sept. 1921, then only $1000 per acre, 6½ per cent. A pick up.

10 acres, 620 Valencias, 220 navels, 7 old, a bargain for $13,000.

10 acres, one-third Valencias, two-third navels, fine crop on trees, 10 years old, fully fertilized, a fine grove, cheap at $15,000.

10 acres, one-third navels, two-third Valencias, 9 years old, good modern home, near car line, price only $17,000.

20 acres, 9 acres Valencias, 1 acre navels, balance navels, fine, full bearing, 5-room cottage, barn, chicken house, all in fine condition, resident offers it at bargain price of $30,000.

10 acres, navels, close-in at Claremont, water rights, water to share, crop is $22,500.

17½ acres choice citrus land, close to Claremont, only $7000. Water extra at per inch.

140 acres choice citrus land, high up on foothills, price only $75 per acre.

10 acres, one of the finest young groves in the south, on the boulevard, in the cariine, house could not be replaced for less than $30,000, and the price of this property is only $25,000, terms to suit purchaser.

For these and many other bargains see

FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.
The man who sells
"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—DON'T PUT IT OFF.
GROVES ARE SELLING RAPIDLY.
Buyer are Many Those Who Buy
No. 1—10 acres, 5 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $400 per acre.
No. 2—10 acres, 6 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $500 per acre.
No. 3—10 acres, 7 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $600 per acre.
No. 4—10 acres, 8 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $700 per acre.
No. 5—10 acres, 9 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $800 per acre.
No. 6—10 acres, 10 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $900 per acre.
No. 7—10 acres, 11 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1000 per acre.
No. 8—10 acres, 12 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1100 per acre.
No. 9—10 acres, 13 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1200 per acre.
No. 10—10 acres, 14 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1300 per acre.
No. 11—10 acres, 15 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1400 per acre.
No. 12—10 acres, 16 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1500 per acre.
No. 13—10 acres, 17 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1600 per acre.
No. 14—10 acres, 18 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1700 per acre.
No. 15—10 acres, 19 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1800 per acre.
No. 16—10 acres, 20 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $1900 per acre.
No. 17—10 acres, 21 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2000 per acre.
No. 18—10 acres, 22 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2100 per acre.
No. 19—10 acres, 23 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2200 per acre.
No. 20—10 acres, 24 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2300 per acre.
No. 21—10 acres, 25 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2400 per acre.
No. 22—10 acres, 26 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2500 per acre.
No. 23—10 acres, 27 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2600 per acre.
No. 24—10 acres, 28 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2700 per acre.
No. 25—10 acres, 29 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2800 per acre.
No. 26—10 acres, 30 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $2900 per acre.
No. 27—10 acres, 31 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3000 per acre.
No. 28—10 acres, 32 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3100 per acre.
No. 29—10 acres, 33 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3200 per acre.
No. 30—10 acres, 34 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3300 per acre.
No. 31—10 acres, 35 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3400 per acre.
No. 32—10 acres, 36 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3500 per acre.
No. 33—10 acres, 37 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3600 per acre.
No. 34—10 acres, 38 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3700 per acre.
No. 35—10 acres, 39 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3800 per acre.
No. 36—10 acres, 40 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $3900 per acre.
No. 37—10 acres, 41 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4000 per acre.
No. 38—10 acres, 42 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4100 per acre.
No. 39—10 acres, 43 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4200 per acre.
No. 40—10 acres, 44 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4300 per acre.
No. 41—10 acres, 45 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4400 per acre.
No. 42—10 acres, 46 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4500 per acre.
No. 43—10 acres, 47 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4600 per acre.
No. 44—10 acres, 48 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4700 per acre.
No. 45—10 acres, 49 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4800 per acre.
No. 46—10 acres, 50 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $4900 per acre.
No. 47—10 acres, 51 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5000 per acre.
No. 48—10 acres, 52 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5100 per acre.
No. 49—10 acres, 53 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5200 per acre.
No. 50—10 acres, 54 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5300 per acre.
No. 51—10 acres, 55 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5400 per acre.
No. 52—10 acres, 56 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5500 per acre.
No. 53—10 acres, 57 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5600 per acre.
No. 54—10 acres, 58 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5700 per acre.
No. 55—10 acres, 59 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5800 per acre.
No. 56—10 acres, 60 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $5900 per acre.
No. 57—10 acres, 61 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6000 per acre.
No. 58—10 acres, 62 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6100 per acre.
No. 59—10 acres, 63 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6200 per acre.
No. 60—10 acres, 64 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6300 per acre.
No. 61—10 acres, 65 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6400 per acre.
No. 62—10 acres, 66 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6500 per acre.
No. 63—10 acres, 67 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6600 per acre.
No. 64—10 acres, 68 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6700 per acre.
No. 65—10 acres, 69 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6800 per acre.
No. 66—10 acres, 70 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $6900 per acre.
No. 67—10 acres, 71 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7000 per acre.
No. 68—10 acres, 72 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7100 per acre.
No. 69—10 acres, 73 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7200 per acre.
No. 70—10 acres, 74 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7300 per acre.
No. 71—10 acres, 75 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7400 per acre.
No. 72—10 acres, 76 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7500 per acre.
No. 73—10 acres, 77 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7600 per acre.
No. 74—10 acres, 78 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7700 per acre.
No. 75—10 acres, 79 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7800 per acre.
No. 76—10 acres, 80 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $7900 per acre.
No. 77—10 acres, 81 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8000 per acre.
No. 78—10 acres, 82 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8100 per acre.
No. 79—10 acres, 83 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8200 per acre.
No. 80—10 acres, 84 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8300 per acre.
No. 81—10 acres, 85 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8400 per acre.
No. 82—10 acres, 86 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8500 per acre.
No. 83—10 acres, 87 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8600 per acre.
No. 84—10 acres, 88 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8700 per acre.
No. 85—10 acres, 89 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8800 per acre.
No. 86—10 acres, 90 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $8900 per acre.
No. 87—10 acres, 91 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9000 per acre.
No. 88—10 acres, 92 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9100 per acre.
No. 89—10 acres, 93 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9200 per acre.
No. 90—10 acres, 94 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9300 per acre.
No. 91—10 acres, 95 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9400 per acre.
No. 92—10 acres, 96 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9500 per acre.
No. 93—10 acres, 97 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9600 per acre.
No. 94—10 acres, 98 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9700 per acre.
No. 95—10 acres, 99 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9800 per acre.
No. 96—10 acres, 100 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $9900 per acre.
No. 97—10 acres, 101 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,000 per acre.
No. 98—10 acres, 102 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,100 per acre.
No. 99—10 acres, 103 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,200 per acre.
No. 100—10 acres, 104 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,300 per acre.
No. 101—10 acres, 105 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,400 per acre.
No. 102—10 acres, 106 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,500 per acre.
No. 103—10 acres, 107 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,600 per acre.
No. 104—10 acres, 108 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,700 per acre.
No. 105—10 acres, 109 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,800 per acre.
No. 106—10 acres, 110 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $10,900 per acre.
No. 107—10 acres, 111 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,000 per acre.
No. 108—10 acres, 112 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,100 per acre.
No. 109—10 acres, 113 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,200 per acre.
No. 110—10 acres, 114 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,300 per acre.
No. 111—10 acres, 115 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,400 per acre.
No. 112—10 acres, 116 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,500 per acre.
No. 113—10 acres, 117 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,600 per acre.
No. 114—10 acres, 118 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,700 per acre.
No. 115—10 acres, 119 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,800 per acre.
No. 116—10 acres, 120 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $11,900 per acre.
No. 117—10 acres, 121 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,000 per acre.
No. 118—10 acres, 122 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,100 per acre.
No. 119—10 acres, 123 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,200 per acre.
No. 120—10 acres, 124 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,300 per acre.
No. 121—10 acres, 125 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,400 per acre.
No. 122—10 acres, 126 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,500 per acre.
No. 123—10 acres, 127 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,600 per acre.
No. 124—10 acres, 128 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,700 per acre.
No. 125—10 acres, 129 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,800 per acre.
No. 126—10 acres, 130 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $12,900 per acre.
No. 127—10 acres, 131 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,000 per acre.
No. 128—10 acres, 132 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,100 per acre.
No. 129—10 acres, 133 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,200 per acre.
No. 130—10 acres, 134 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,300 per acre.
No. 131—10 acres, 135 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,400 per acre.
No. 132—10 acres, 136 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,500 per acre.
No. 133—10 acres, 137 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,600 per acre.
No. 134—10 acres, 138 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,700 per acre.
No. 135—10 acres, 139 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,800 per acre.
No. 136—10 acres, 140 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $13,900 per acre.
No. 137—10 acres, 141 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,000 per acre.
No. 138—10 acres, 142 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,100 per acre.
No. 139—10 acres, 143 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,200 per acre.
No. 140—10 acres, 144 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,300 per acre.
No. 141—10 acres, 145 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,400 per acre.
No. 142—10 acres, 146 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,500 per acre.
No. 143—10 acres, 147 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,600 per acre.
No. 144—10 acres, 148 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,700 per acre.
No. 145—10 acres, 149 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,800 per acre.
No. 146—10 acres, 150 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $14,900 per acre.
No. 147—10 acres, 151 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,000 per acre.
No. 148—10 acres, 152 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,100 per acre.
No. 149—10 acres, 153 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,200 per acre.
No. 150—10 acres, 154 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,300 per acre.
No. 151—10 acres, 155 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,400 per acre.
No. 152—10 acres, 156 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,500 per acre.
No. 153—10 acres, 157 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,600 per acre.
No. 154—10 acres, 158 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,700 per acre.
No. 155—10 acres, 159 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,800 per acre.
No. 156—10 acres, 160 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $15,900 per acre.
No. 157—10 acres, 161 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,000 per acre.
No. 158—10 acres, 162 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,100 per acre.
No. 159—10 acres, 163 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,200 per acre.
No. 160—10 acres, 164 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,300 per acre.
No. 161—10 acres, 165 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,400 per acre.
No. 162—10 acres, 166 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,500 per acre.
No. 163—10 acres, 167 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,600 per acre.
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No. 165—10 acres, 169 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,800 per acre.
No. 166—10 acres, 170 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $16,900 per acre.
No. 167—10 acres, 171 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,000 per acre.
No. 168—10 acres, 172 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,100 per acre.
No. 169—10 acres, 173 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,200 per acre.
No. 170—10 acres, 174 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,300 per acre.
No. 171—10 acres, 175 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,400 per acre.
No. 172—10 acres, 176 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,500 per acre.
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No. 176—10 acres, 180 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $17,900 per acre.
No. 177—10 acres, 181 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $18,000 per acre.
No. 178—10 acres, 182 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $18,100 per acre.
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No. 187—10 acres, 191 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $19,000 per acre.
No. 188—10 acres, 192 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $19,100 per acre.
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No. 197—10 acres, 201 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $20,000 per acre.
No. 198—10 acres, 202 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $20,100 per acre.
No. 199—10 acres, 203 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $20,200 per acre.
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No. 407—10 acres, 411 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $41,000 per acre.
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No. 411—10 acres, 415 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $41,400 per acre.
No. 412—10 acres, 416 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $41,500 per acre.
No. 413—10 acres, 417 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $41,600 per acre.
No. 414—10 acres, 418 years old, 3 miles from Riverside, $41

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash or Otherwise.
Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ORANGE and lemon groves, well located and well improved alfalfa and stock ranches. Must be bargains. E. J. McCLLY, salesmgr., J. B. Reed Co., 751 S. Western ave., L. A. 567644.

WANTED—FOR REAL BUYERS, GOOD WALNUT and citrus groves, Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Bernardino counties. FRANK L. FRARY, 603 Union Oil Bldg. 13242.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD GROVE. PRICE must be right. Will you pay commission? T. A. WATT, 624½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—SMALL CITRUS GROVE. Will give cash also $10,000 Wilshire residence. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. 62881.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE, 10 TO 20 ACRES building optional. Must be good. Call 62176.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FRANK PURCELL, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
329 American Bank Bldg. Tel. 8dwy. 1592.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-room house, California st., valued $10,000; clear. Will exchange for flats and add cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hill st.; 80 feet by 165, with income $150; will exchange for Imperial ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Redlands residence, valued $12,000; want ranch, Imperial preferred.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre orange grove, will exchange for modern

FOR EXCHANGE—9-room house, West 17th st., $10,000; want eastern.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home at Sierra Madre (8) 5-room flats, situated on 25th st., will trade for clear eastern. I have several more good trades.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$200,000 highly improved ranch for city.
$45,000 apt. house for San Joaquin land.
$35,000 Redlands income for house or vacant.
$27,000 clear eastern for grove.
$20,000 clear city for grove or ranch. Assume.
$10,000 clear grove for city. Assume.
60191. H. A. STOUFFER. 60191.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$91,000 CLEAR.
I own apartment house, furnished.....$35,000
I own double flat, West First.....$8500
I own good Wilshire home.....$25,000
I own other property.....$7500
Which I will exchange, part or all, for one property of value now in truth, or any of the above. Property agent, Mr. Wood.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg. 62432.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FLATS.
$20,500, clear. Eight-room house, $8500, on Magnolia, and 40 acres near San Dimas, $12,000, for good flats. Will assume or pay difference. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62432.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 CLEAR LOTS IN ONE OF Chicago's choicest resorts. 40 acre in Fabrano Valley, clear; 17-room hotel building, good town, close to Portland, Oregon. Clear. Want real or personal property here; will assume. OWNER, 407 P. E. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE IN WEST lake district, on Grandview, between 8th and 9th. Also apartments or some cash for lots or suburban ranch. Drop me a line giving full description of property that you have. SEYMOUR, 833 S. Broadway. Phone 8dwy. 4501.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage on 50x150 northwest corner lot at 30th and La Salle; $3750. Space for large flat on corner. OWNER at 934 Trinity Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40000 WORTH OF MORTgages, and 8 lots, Lamanda Park, $4500. CLEAR. Want residence or flats, and will assume.
CHAS. A. MASH,
12341 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-TON 7-PASSENGER LOCOmobile, worth $3000. If you have property that is worth more I will pay difference in cash. Drop me a line giving full description of property that you have to SEYMOUR, 833 S. Broadway. Phone 8dwy. 4501.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT IN CHAMpion, Ill., $2000. 3 miles from business section. All clear. Will trade for L. A. property or good car. Lot valued at $1500. 1479 W. 20TH ST., or call West 8727. EDW. GLICK.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GROCERY STOCK.
My two modern 5-room, income, San Francisco flats, with garage, fine condition, price $4500, $1000 cash, clean stock of groceries, worth $2500 invoice and fixtures. Address W, 144214 W. 23RD ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND near Davis, Cal. Fine soil being cultivated each year. Will exchange the whole or any part for Los Angeles property. Price $200 per acre. Phone Boyle 481. 1908 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 5 ACRES OF ground and 1 town lot, in Francitas, Texas, will trade for Los Angeles property, land free of incumbrances. ALF. BROWN, 907 E. 60th st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000 lot, cash, and assume for west side flats to $25,000 LEWIS, 672 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 3613.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE CASH, THOUsand-dollar bungalows or acreage. What do you wish? PHOENIX, 255 So. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GOLD MINE, NEVADA. Excellent records. $2000 in work done. $10,000 clear. Want real estate, lots or factory. Address J, box 144, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 160 ACRES LAND in Holt county, Neb., for Southern California property. 1141 N. CHESTER, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, MEDFORD, OR. $15,000; to exchange for property in Cal., for L. A. home equity. Box 66, LAWNDALE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE FOR real estate. 304 Bryson Bldg.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 8-room bungalow, West Adams district. Paved street, $8500. Take West Adams district lot to $3000, balance mortgage.

Wilshire district, 9 rooms, modern, paved street, $11 000, mtg. $5000. Take clean cottage here or Pasadena for equity. Act quick.

Close-in home, 8 rooms, two story, lot alone worth almost price asked. Leased for $105 per month. $12,000, mtg. $6000. Exchange for improved business. Equal value.

West Moreland district, 10 large rooms, fine location, hardwood floors, 2 tile baths, garage, two machines, everything modern, lot 60x180. Take $16,000 clear exchange, balance mortgage. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15054.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500 HOUSE AND LOT NEAR Pico and Hoover. Clear property, worth $12,000. Take clear outside for equity.

$8000 near First and Olive, 10 rooms, new house, $3500. Take outside property.

$12,500, 906 W. Second st., next to corner of Olive, 18 rooms. I sold this property 2 times, 1910-11, for $14,000 to $17,000. Now loan $5000. Take clear outside property. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring. Main 1473.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, TO ANYONE WHO has 1 or 2 lots, not over $1500 value, and small amount of cash as first payment, I will exchange my beautiful 6-room bungalow on 60-ft. lot near Monets. I have been offered $50 per mo. rent for this place. Will consider lot in any part of the city, but prefer South-west. Do not write, if you are interested come to my office and I will show you the place, or Phone 286089. HARRY BURKE, 54th and Monets.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Boyle Heights, below $5000. CLEAR. Will guarantee loan of $3000. Want good clean income and will assume.
CHAS. A. MASH,
12341 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ROOMS, 2-STORY MODERN, on 60-ft. corner, located adjacent to Wilshire district. Will consider. Has furnace, hardwood 2 large sleeping porches upstairs. Take good auto or lot as first payment. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 8825.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR WEST ADAMS ST. property. Worth $30,000. Want ranch in Los Angeles or Orange county.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 I. W. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—HOUSE 7 TO 10 rooms, any good location, will give 80 acres deeded oil land, clear; 8 mile from pumping well; assume mortgage and pay cash difference. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg. 67067.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage on 50x150 northwest corner lot, at 30th and La Salle; $3750. Space for large flat on corner. OWNER at 934 Trinity Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW COLONIAL BUNgalow, never been occupied, N.W., close-in, on high ground. Want $4750. Will consider lot as part payment. J. T. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN TWO-STORY house, on Pasadena ave., 100 feet frontage, $15,000. Bank mortgage $5000. Consider local or northern. See IRVING TURNER, 253 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND garage, lot 50x150, above fine block of fruit trees, 20 minutes down town, $6500; want smaller place or lot. Submit. TORIAN, 223 Longden Bldg. 62778.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, GROUNDS 80x158, improved with fine 13-room modern residence, west end. Want ranch or unimproved acreage. C. MITCHELL-WHITAKER, the Briggs Company, 234-5 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE SOUTH PASADENA home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, oak floors throughout, $9000, mortgage $4000 for anything I can borrow $2000 on. OWNER, 21348.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE IN HIGHLAND Park, 5-room house, 3 25-foot lots in heart of Watts. Fine rental property. $3100 clear. Will not assume. VERMONT 44.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE, 10-ROOM HOUSE, city. Will consider grocery stock at invoice. Also 20 acres Palo Verde Valley, for grocery stock. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, HOLLYWOOD HOME, north of Hollywood blvd. Want improved Escondido ranch, clear for clear. Address J, box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, $10,000, mortgage $4000. Will take smaller place or lots to $6000. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62284.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 GOOD CLEAR LOTS in a good district, near Seventh ave. and Adams st.; will exchange them for equity in a bungalow or flats; prefer the flats; the lots are worth $4000; what have you? Call M. D. FOX, or J. L. LEVY, 614 S. Spring st. Broadway 8420 or Main 4100.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage on 50x150 northwest corner lot at 30th and La Salle; $3750. Space for large flat on corner. OWNER at 934 Trinity Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 1 BUSINESS LOT, facing Stephenson ave., also 1 residence lot, both clear, for bungalow, bal. cash. 1016 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 5368.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000 lot, cash and assume for west side flats to $25,000. LEWIS, 672 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 3613.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT, paved street, West Adams district. $4800. Want bungalow or home about same price. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62284.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF ACRE CHOICE LOCAtion, close-in, Inglewood. Want small cottage will pay cash difference. Phone WEST 2453.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, 50x150, HOLLYwood. Will exchange for Ford or good bungalow. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNRESTRICTED, MANHATTAN near 7th, 60x125, $4000. Consider auto. OWNER, 1479 W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 5 LOTS, NEAR VERmont, $1100 each. Want bungalow, flats or suburb. EUGENE HILL, 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS RAWthorne avenue. Will trade for Ford or furniture. 2905 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 3625.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

An exceptional opportunity.

Four-story and basement brick building, a very attractive building, in perfect condition.

Lot approximately 73x160 to alley

Income from very responsible tenants $18,000 per year.

This property is located south of Sixth st. and has a great future. Land worth $150,000. Building could not be duplicated for $160,000.

PRICE $275,000.

Owners would take from $200,000 to $250,000 clear land as part payment. Please do not offer any lots south of Fresno district, and it must be priced right, if not, you will be wasting your time and mine.

For further particulars see

MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$275,000—ONE OF THE CHOICEST DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTIES SOUTH OF 7TH.

Large lot improved with 4-story and basement building. Building would cost to duplicate today approximately $175,000. Lot absolutely a bargain at $150,000

Rental with leases made in bad times, $18,000 per year.

This property is below value rather than inflated. Owner will take clear northern land in California. Must be absolutely choice stuff and not inflated, otherwise you would be wasting your time and mine. A clear-for-clear deal on income property is seldom offered.

For further particulars see

MR. MINES, of W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BRAND NEW CONCRETE BUNGALOW COURT IN SANTA BARBARA.

This court consists of 10 bungalows, all completely furnished. Lot 160x225. The location is one of the best in Santa Barbara. Buildings completed last month. All leased and bringing in a rental of $690 per month. Price $75,000. Bank loan $30,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property with a smaller income, or nearby ranch

ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LARGE BRICK STORE BUILDING ON CORNER LOT. GOOD LOCATION ON CAR LINE, COMPARATIVELY CLOSE IN. RENTED TO GOOD PROMPT-PAYING TENANT.

Store so constructed as to permit of building apartments above. Cash value $12,000, incumbrance only $3500. Lady owning same will exchange equity for Los Angeles residence or four-flat building.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
10317. 8dwy. 375. Res. Vermont 2025.

FOR EXCHANGE—

100x115 ft. lot on East 6th, near Main $50,000. Will trade for bunch of lots or any properties that can be divided up, either L. A. or Pasadena. This is a choice location for big garage.

ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875

Daily Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2500; 7 per cent; 5 years; 2d mtge; Los Angeles property; value $5000; will pay 10 per cent. Address Box 282, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$500; PAY EIGHT PER cent, and three per cent. bonus, on three-story apartment building; Highland Park; value $40,000; will exchange for income property. Title guaranteed by Title Insurance & Trust Co. Money placed through this bank. Trustee, WALTER P. STEWART & CO., 607 S. Broadway Bldg. 6440.

WANTED—WE NEED MONEY AT $6000—4-family flat, 8 mos. old; pays 8 per cent; 3 years; value $13,000; $3500—Income bungalow, 2 mos. old; pays 8 per cent.; 3 years; value $7000. $2000 T.D. on new bungalow; pays 8 per cent.; 3 years; value $4500. Close to Park Hts. We have a buyer for every week and would be glad to exchange your property. Being in 1920 loans are good. C. C. CURRUTH CO., SUITE 511 CENTRAL BLDG. 60234. SIXTH AND MAIN.

WANTED—PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATE. SEND IN YOUR LOANS. THEY WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION AND BE TREATED CONSCIENTIOUSLY. PONTIOUS, 606 WASHINGTON BLDG. MAIN 1720.

WANTED—
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
$300 at 8 per cent. $1200
$4000 " $8000
" $15,000 $30,000
No Agents—Loan Dept.
HILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO.
726-731 Black Bldg.

WANTED—$2250, LARGE UNREDEEMED equity in new 2-story flat; close in; value $5000. No agents 65700.

WANTED—$3250 FIRST MORTGAGE; 7 per cent. Value $6000. Address Box 283, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON choice business property; value $6500. AMBASSADOR REALTY CO., 1st and Main.

WANTED—$4000 AND $600 AND two years at first mortgage. Sum of sale, good discount. KENT & CO., 510 Spring.

WANTED—$12,000. GRAND AVENUE; $50,000. Chester Place; $10,000. Crown Hill; $7500. Hollywood. Clients ready to deal. This property cares for itself. Only. Most owner, 125 W. 4th.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW dollars, want to buy stock in well-established manufacturing business, I am retiring. Address Box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY ON HOME; $2000 to $5000; 6 per cent. Value $10,000. Address Box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000; 3 YEARS; 7 per cent. Value $12,000; improved by 100 acres deeded land; water; will exchange for income property. Address A. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg. 4th-Hill.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Building loans. Liberal interest. High-class properties. 324 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 2461.

FIRST MORTGAGE; $ MOD-erate amount, 7% month; owner will not sell. No agents. 2d floor, W. 11th st. Home 23.

WANTED—$3500 TO $5000 FOR 3 years; 7 per cent. Value $10,000; 3-room bungalow and 2 lots; Highland Park; will pay bonus. Address Box 285, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000; 3 YEARS; 7 per cent. Value $6000; improved by 100 acres deeded land; water; will exchange for income property. Address A. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg. 4th-Hill.

WANTED—$15,000 @ 8 PER cent. Value $30,000. No agents. Owner, 1511 Ingraham st.

WANTED—$10,000 LOAN. On 20 acres orange, lemon, fruit land; value $40,000; ready to deal. Address Box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000 ON 10-ACRE property, entirely improved; value 2, box 285, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5250, 5 YEARS, 7 per cent. Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, Hill st. Will sell for $6000. No agents. See owner, 1511 W. 23d st.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. Value $2500. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, AT 7 PER cent. Value $3000. Address J. box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$40,000, 7 PER cent. Value $80,000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 THIS WEEK. Value $6000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5500 ON 5-ROOM bungalow, 2 lots; value $8000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. Value $6000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT. Value $7000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. Value $6000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AND $600 AT 7 per cent. Value $6000. Address Box 447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—

FINANCIAL

LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.

1215-20 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring.

Deal with an office that knows its business.

California's best-known Brokers.

Easy terms arranged on any business purchases through us.

Liberty Bonds accepted as cash in full payment for any of the following propositions.

BUSINESS OWNERS,
SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
be our business. All lines sold, partnerships formed, trade, capital procured. List with us for quick action, with no publicity.

SPECIAL.
SOUND INVESTMENT.
If you are a SMART man with a few thousand to invest you can secure a good position with a WELL-KNOWN local concern, manufacturing a PRODUCT that is in DAILY DEMAND, a strictly MERITORIOUS PROPOSITION that the MORE you look into the BETTER you will like. It's a RARE opportunity to connect with a high-class company, controlled by WELL-KNOWN L. A. citizens.

REAL MONEY.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
A business that is POSITIVELY clearing better than $50 DAILY, and can EASILY be increased to $100 DAILY. SOUNDS BIG, but WE CAN PROVE it. This concern is in NEED of an assistant-active man to take charge of a department. Small investment of $5000 is required, and $4,000 secured. Call and get full particulars.

GARAGE.
70-car capacity located in the heart of city, and GOOD CAPACITY business. Has exceptionally well-equipped repair shop, employing 3 mechanics; has full vulcanizing plant, consisting of tubing and all machinery. There is 4-year lease at reasonable rent. Price $5000. Easy terms.

OIL STATION.
PARTNERSHIP.
THE BEFORE YOU BUY.
Large busy station in A1 location, POSITIVELY clearing 600 gallons DAILY. Owner cannot handle; wife and system PARTNER to HIRED HELP. Will give you a 5-year lease at only $30 monthly. Buyer can have 15 days TRIAL. Owner will GUARANTEE you $300 for your end. Price for equal half interest $3500. Easy terms.

RESTAURANT.
small, corner location, POSITIVELY clearing $18,000 yearly. Has elegant fixtures, large kitchen and 100 seating accommodation for 250 people; $4000 will handle, including stock in trade. Address F, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
PARTNERSHIP
EARN AND LEARN.
SPECIAL.
Something you often READ about, but SELDOM SEE with; you do NOT NEED to be a mechanic, but if you are a handy man you can START and earn your $2500 monthly from the START. The owner is an EXPERT MECHANIC and will teach you all HE KNOWS. The place is fully equipped with the latest machinery and tools, and is overstocked with work at highest prices. You CANNOT go wrong. If you LEARN AUTO REPAIRING, this $1500 worth of tools and equipment could not be duplicated for $10,000, and you can buy an equal half interest for $1500, and you can buy it on long time, so HURRY if you are interested.

GARAGE.
PARTNERSHIP.
25-car capacity in dandy location, with EXCEPTIONALLY well-equipped repair shop. Now clearing $2,000 monthly. This is a REAL CLASS OF proposition, and one that will not run $300 monthly for yourself. Price for equal half interest, $750.

HAULING PARTNERSHIP.
HAULING
PARTNERSHIP.
Two valuable PACKARD TRUCK, with good contract, now CLEARING HIGHER THAN $500 monthly. Owner has other interests, and PREFERS partner to take SOLE CONTROL. FULL PRICE, only $1,000, part cash and $50 monthly, and VERY LOW terms arranged for the right man.

PARTNERSHIP.
$1500 will purchase an equal half interest in a business that will not pay $350 monthly. Partner is to HELP WORK, which is STRICTLY HONEST and a business that does not need previous experience. You have 15 days' TRIAL to prove to your own satisfaction that I have the OFFER, and see whether YOU LIKE the business; if you TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, you CANNOT LOSE, so call and arrange interview with owner.

BATTERY STATION.
PARTNERSHIP.
Location on well-known boulevard, corner nearest business center. Adds a good line of auto accessories, and will more than double present business, exceptionally well equipped.

VULCANIZING.
PARTNER WANTED.
THE REASON—Owner of this business, who has built it up from one man to a good size shop, wishes to sell out to devote his time to other interests. Shop is fully EQUIPPED, and TO DATE in every detail, and equipment could not be duplicated for $2500. Previous experience not necessary, if you are a willing worker. This is a SPECIAL SNAP, and will be QUICKLY sold.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
MECHANICS' ATTENTION.
PARTNERSHIP.
Located on business end of Figueroa st., and is one of the BEST EQUIPPED repair shops of its size in city. Fine business; big profits; good money, and will be sold for $1000 on easy terms.

CIGAR STAND.
Located on busy corner in the HEART of the city; has ELEGANT FIXTURES, HEAVY STOCK, and is clearing better than $200 monthly. Price very low for $2500.

PARTNERSHIP.
SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
Will lease a HIGH-CLASS man with $1500 to $2000 cash to invest as equal half in the business of an OLD ESTABLISHED office business POSITIVELY clearing better than $500 monthly. All BOOKS are open for INSPECTION. Before every INVESTIGATION COURTED, WILL GUARANTEE to give 25 days trial to PROVE PROFITS. No previous experience necessary, as duties are easily learned. Price for equal half interest, $1000, and the RIGHT MAN can have easy terms.

CANDY.
Located on busy part of Spring st., ADJOINING well-known picture theater. Does fine BUSINESS and can be increased. Lease and fixtures are EXCELLENT. Invoices about $1500. A bargain at $1500.

PARTNERSHIP.
This proposition only requires an investment of $600, and will return you with your services $1000 the first year. No SPECIAL EDUCATION or PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, as owner will TEACH YOU. Call in and get further particulars. You can willingly try before you buy.

CIGAR STAND.
Ideal place for man or lady capitalist to earn $300 monthly for themselves, with little trouble. Others to take in right for your investment, and the profits will be nearly $500.

MEAT MARKET.
Good location in fine residential district; receipts are better than $400 weekly, and the trade is all cash, with no delivery. A good buy for a butcher at $700.

POOLROOM.
On busy corner. Can do better than $300 monthly and profits should be greatly increased under new management. There are 6 tables, all in A1 condition, and other small fixtures. $1500 will give you possession, and it's a dandy buy at the money.

FEED AND FUEL.
A business that has been established for the past five years, is clearing better than $400 monthly, and you can buy for $2250; stock and fixtures will more than invoice this amount.

FINANCIAL

LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.

1215-20 Hibernian Bldg. Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE OVER MANUFACTURING agency; Eastern territory; this business has been established in Los Angeles for the past 3 years and has now four salesmen on the road; prospect manager will devote next thirty to sixty days to thorough training in new work. Returns 4p right party will be seven to ten thousand per year. This will require an investment of approximately $3000. If you have not the cash or do not mean business, don't reply. Give phone number. Address G, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

MEDIUM-PRICED HOTEL GREATLY NEEDED IN Pasadena. We have one of the best buildings, centrally located, 72 rooms, steam heated, tile floors, trade in rooms, elevator, etc. Sale of lease. C. M. NORTHUP & SON, 19 S. Los Robles ave., Colorado 475, Pasadena.

GROCERY IN PASADENA, NICE LITTLE NEIGHborhood store with furnished living rooms; clean rent. Clearing $35 a week. Stock, fixtures and furniture for $1,000. Terms. 2 S. DELACEY.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON AND TRADE, ONLY $150. Best location, best business. Have charged business, must sell, be quick. 950 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND NEAR Riverside, Cal. Fine soil, being cultivated each year; will exchange for whole or any part for Los Angeles property. Price $200 per acre. Phone Boyle 481. 1908 MICHIGAN AVE.

HERE'S A NEW ONE.
Auto accessory store for owner customer. Nothing like it in city. Sell on commission or yearly basis. Address C, box 162, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GOING GARAGE, CLEARING $250 TO $400 per month, 40 near-by suburban town, on Main st. $2000 will handle, including stock in trade and tools. Address K, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO PAINTER AND TOP MAKER WANTED for first-class shop; opportunity for investment; must be located close in the city with lease. Owner has other business. Address R, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU REALLY WANT A GROCery bargain, come in. No agents. 307 MER. NAT'L BANK BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

FACTORY OPENINGS WORTH WHILE—

Proposition No. 21.
TERRA COTTA and TILE FACTORY (Inc.)
Established three years.
Own clay mines and plant.
25 employed.
Business has always made money.
Great demand for products reason for expansion.
Executive, experienced, and experts in products. Unlimited room for expansion.
Complete invoice and audit furnished.
$12,000 TO $25,000 DOUBLES PLANT AND TREBLES OUTPUT, AND GIVES INVESTOR ONE-HALF INTEREST AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

PROPOSITION NO. 22.
MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSINESS (Inc.)
Established three years and making money.
Manufacturing and jobbing staple line in great demand.
Stuffings growing rapidly.
Complete audit and details furnished.
$1400 cash with sales ability is needed most. $10,000 MAKES INVESTOR JUNIOR MEMBER WITH CHARGE OF SALES.

Proposition No. 22.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FACTORY (Inc.)
Established over two years.
Operating twenty-eight machines.
Made nice money from the start.
Just getting into large production.
Other profitable departments and factory manager.
Complete inventory and details furnished.
$10,000 GIVES INVESTOR ONE-HALF INTEREST AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Proposition No. 24.
SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Started 2 years ago in very modest way.
Demand for product has steadily increased.
Sales have doubled each year and
Are assuming large proportions.
Investigation indicates that is a fine opening.
$4000 GIVES INVESTOR ONE-HALF INTEREST AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

WE ARE JUST COMPLETING CONTRACTS FOR HANDLING TWO ADDITIONAL MANUFACTURING PLANTS. COMPLETE DATA CAN BE FURNISHED NEXT WEEK.

INTERESTED PARTIES PLEASE CALL THAT WE MAY GO INTO DETAILS THOROUGHLY.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY.
923 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

We also have the following
GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS:

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.
GROWING WHOLESALE AND JOBBING HOUSE.
BIG PAYING WHOLESALE BAKERY.
FINE RETAIL LUMBER YARD.

See us for Details.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY.
923 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

ON ACCOUNT OF ADVANCING YEARS AND large business interests which require all my time I desire to sell to the right man a portion of my business. I am the National Bank of One of Southern California's most prominent young communities; man of good standing and character and some banking experience who can furnish $10,000 cash and some security. He buys the stock and will have the management of the bank, and will be made president at the outset; credentials issued be absolutely A1. A splendid opportunity for an ambitious young man, who need not have a large amount of money, but having character and ability, success will be assured. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY CONTRACT AND NEW Ford delivery car, net $40 per week; exchange necessary. Liberal terms. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, Jacoby Brothers, 331 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—
The price of this business is $8800, but if you are a man who knows the business we will sell you a half interest for $4400, and you can pay $1000 down and the balance out of the business. That's putting it right up to you. We've given it our best, and will trust you. If you will trust us, it is located in a thriving town, about 15 miles from the city.
E. A. HATTRAT & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

OIL STATION—REPAIR SHOP.
Sunset blvd. Repair shop 24x40. Am building oil station; go rent for $95. Rent both same party. 418 SECURITY BLDG. 11620.

FOR SALE—
LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Established for years in the best town of the size in Southern California. Owner is a manufacturer. Owner 70 and an invalid. Must sell. 25 miles from Los Angeles. New modern machinery and tools. Can demonstrate. Can be reconditioned this as an exceptional opportunity.
R. E. CRESCY, exclusive agent, 404 Union Oil Bld.

PARKING STATION.
There is more money in the parking station business than any other business. We have propositions open that can be handled with as little as $1000 cash. Will lease or sell. Small investment. Call and get full particulars.

GARAGE.
70-car capacity located in the heart of city, and GOOD CAPACITY business. Has exceptionally well-equipped repair shop, employing 3 mechanics; has full vulcanizing plant, consisting of tubing and all machinery. There is 4-year lease at reasonable rent. Price $5000. Easy terms.

OIL STATION.
PARTNERSHIP.
THE BEFORE YOU BUY.
Large busy station in A1 location, POSITIVELY clearing 600 gallons DAILY. Owner cannot handle; wife and system PARTNER to HIRED HELP. Will give you a 5-year lease at only $30 monthly. Buyer can have 15 days TRIAL. Owner will GUARANTEE you $300 for your end. Price for equal half interest $3500. Easy terms.

RESTAURANT.
small, corner location, POSITIVELY clearing $18,000 yearly. Has elegant fixtures, large kitchen and 100 seating accommodation for 250 people; $4000 will handle, including stock in trade and tools. Address K, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO PAINTER AND TOP MAKER WANTED for first-class shop; opportunity for investment; must be located close in the city with lease. Owner has other business. Address R, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU REALLY WANT A GROcery bargain, come in. No agents. 307 MER. NAT'L BANK BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—
CLEAN GROCERY STOCK, ABOUT $2200, IN SAME ROOM WITH GOOD MEAT MARKET, ON PROMINENT STREET. $35 RENT. 3½-YEAR LEASE.

GOOD GROC. BUSINESS, 2-YR. LEASE, $40 RENT, ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ABOUT $2700. NEW STOCK.

CONF. & LUNCH, THE BEST BUT AROUND $6000, 5-YEAR LEASE, CHEAP RENT, A BEAUTIFUL PLACE AND MAKING MONEY. ON PROMINENT ST. YOU WILL LIKE THIS ONE.

CONF. & LUNCH, CORNER ROOM ON TWO BLVDS. CARS IN ALL DIRECTIONS, $75 DAILY, 3-YEAR LEASE, PRICE AROUND $4000.

BAKERY ON CORNER OF HOLLY BLVD. 5-YR. LEASE, WORTH $3500. TAKE IT FOR $4500 CASH.

OIL STATION, SPLENDID LOCATION, MAKING MONEY. OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS. $2200 WILL HANDLE.

DRUG STORE WANTED FOR CORNER ON HOLLY BLVD. 5-YR. LEASE, $85 MO. GOOD LOCATION.

MR. WHEELER—
E. CLARKE COMER.
6484½ Hollywood. Office 577825. Res. Holly 405.

THE NEW TOWN OF HILLGROVE IN THE CENTER OF THE NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY ABOUT 3000 ACRES OF CITRUS TREES AND 2000 ACRES OF WALNUTS, OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES: GENERAL STORE, GARAGE AND TRACTOR REPAIR SHOP, DRUG STORE, GROCERY STORE, RESTAURANT, ETC.

INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD IMMEDIATELY SEE

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 2000.

DRUG STORE—
$50 BONUS. —NO BONUS.
Will make better than $6000.00 per year. Small overhead. Rent $20.00, including living rooms. Only store and fountain in town. Very healthy walnut and bean section; largest walnut warehouse in the world. Owner getting old and wishes to retire. Good connection as this branch of your door but once. Quick action and your future is assured. For further information, see DR. BUSHBY, 715 American Bank Bldg. Phone 12040. 2nd and Spring sts.

FARM FOR LEASE—CHICKENS AND RABBITS for sale. Other business reasons for to-day price my established egg and rabbit business to satisfactory buyer. 5 acres of land, all in crop, 7-room bungalow, 5-room chicken house, capacity for 1500 hens and 500 rabbits, sale includes 700 choice layers and some very fine rabbits, 2 wagons, feed cutter, 1 stone and all small tools. Business established 5 years, doing $2000 per month. Cash or terms. My cash price for a few days only is $2250. AMERICAN EGG & POULTRY RANCH, Gardena, Cal.

ATTENTION CANADIANS!
Have strong Canadian patent for sale; we are manufacturing article under U. S. patent and have to take half; $5,000 will do it. Call and see how we are manufacturing and also peat pedestal shoes by our books; pay much business in this department. Address H, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE
MERCHANTS.
NOTICE
If you don't reduce your stock now, you'll regret it later.
THE TURNING POINT IS NEAR AT HAND.
The greatest opportunity you ever had to close out completely and realize your entire investment. Don't write or telephone, but come see F. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., 2nd floor Quarrier. SYSTEM, Baker-Detwiler Bldg., L. A. Chamber Bldg., San Pedro-Seventh.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY RETIRing partner's one-half interest in old-established business, netting large returns. This is a money-maker for any one desiring to be independent. No limit to the amount of business that can be done. Owing to ill health will sell half interest at invoice. Books and business well rated and does not owe a dollar. For further particulars, address K, box 531, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 or more to secure agency for any one of the largest of the best-known manufacturers in California for two of the best-built cars manufactured. Both good sellers. Automobile business Southern California lends all others' pale by comparison; make 100 per cent profit on $10,000 investment. Address CV, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, UNUSUAL CHANCE for man who can make good. Attractive quarters, heart of city. Busy; operator and table. No night or Sunday work. Salary $45 and options. Must be first class. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, 40-CAR STOR. & REPAIR, LEASE $400
OIL STATION, west side, corner..... $1500
GARAGE, good lease, new building..... $1500
OIL STATION, northwest, 3-year lease..... $2000
OIL STATION, Hollywood, 5-year lease..... $2000
OIL STATION, 5-yr. lease, clears $25 a day..... $2000
OIL STATION, Hollywood, 3-year lease..... $2000
OIL STATION, Hollywood, 5-year lease..... $2000
GARAGE, Hollywood, 45-car storage..... $4500
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

AUTO AGENCIES — IF YOU HAVE $10,000 OR more and want a real money-making agency for popular cars, not lemons, I have the real agencies. Tell me what you want and I'll show you. Address Box 25, Inglewood. Phone 61445.

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? DO YOU want to invest in an industry insuring large returns? Do you know how to sell products that are in use in one of America's youngest and largest industries? If so investigate the motion picture industry in Los Angeles.
Finance Dept. Technical Dept., Organization Dept., Legal Dept. Personal interview by appointment only. Phone 61445.

CINEMA INDUSTRIAL EXPERT CO.

$5000—QUARTER SECTION, CLEARWATER, Pinellas, timber.
$2000—Equity 10 acres at Sherbrook.
$3000—Equity 2 houses in city.
$3000—Equity 2 houses, 7 rooms home.
$1000—Automobile, 6 cyl., Studebaker.
$1000 cash, any part or all. Want a good business.
FRETTIMAN, 947 N. Wilcox st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
THE STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING AT $4000 IS 50 TO 40 PER CENT BELOW PRESENT MARKET. BEAUTIFUL STORE IN A SUBSTANTIAL CALIFORNIA TOWN 50 miles from Los Angeles, doing $15,000 a year. SEE MERCHANT MONDAY ONLY. E. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

ATTENTION CANADIANS!
Have strong Canadian patent for sale; we are manufacturing article under U. S. patent and have to take half; $5,000 will do it. Call and see how we are manufacturing and also peat pedestal shoes by our books; pay much business in this department. Address H, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY WHO WANTS TO LOAN $5000 to $20,000 on bankable security at 12 per cent. interest, payable monthly. I have a splendid business, paying me $5,000 a year on $20,000 I want to borrow it. I do not want a partner, hence prefer to pay the liberal interest for two or three years. I can make more than a bank. Address S, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH-AND-CARRY SELF-SERVICE GROCERY, making $20.00 per day, no hired help; 5-year lease at $25 per mo.; fine fixtures; $1,000 for stock and fixtures about $4000.00. Can be reduced. For further particulars, see MR. LONG, 715 Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone 12040.

MACHINE SHOP FOR LEASE, IN 40-CAR GAraage, corner st. south of Pico. See Owner, 1429 CONSTANCE ST. 34720.

$5000—WELL ESTABLISHED GROWING MAIL order business; actually netting $400 monthly. Will stand any investigation. Terms to a reliable man.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—MECHANICAL BUSINESS, ESTABlished 8 years; net profits last year nearly $5000; account sickness will sell for $10,000; bright moulder partner is wanted. Address K, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SHOE STORE, REPAIR SHOP NETTING $350 monthly. Inventory more than price asked. $8500.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. LIGHT WORK AND 20 per cent on your investment. No risk. Money-maker your only regret. $15,000 required. Call room 328 BLACK BLDG., Hill st.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE IN GOOD LOCAtion, price less than $5000; low rent; lease this year or will sell stock. GARNIER, 1217 Bank Bldg. 66465.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE AND BUSIness, well furnished with high class listings. Extraordinary bargain for quick sale. Owner and operator. Inquire at 520 INVEST. BLDG.

BAKERY IN LARGE MARKET, DOING $800 to $900 weekly. Note the price. First-class equipment. About $6500. Part terms.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

$1200.00 AND YOUR SERVICES WILL GET HALF interest in auto accessory manufacturing company doing good business. Want a man who can take charge of shop and store while I am on road. PHONE 62915 for appointment.

WANTED—PARTNER, FOR SALE MECHANICAL business, estab. 8 yrs.; net profits last year nearly $5000; account sickness will sell for $10,000; bright moulder partner if suitable. Address K, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

160 ACRES UNDER PROPOSED IRRIGATION system, Colorado, to trade for small store, business opening or what have you?
W. F. FLYNN, 416 Hibernian Bldg. 64197.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD HALL, 8 tables and cigar stand doing extra good business. Will pay out in a few months. P. J. ZARB, with BRADLEY & ERLER Pomona.

LUNCH COUNTER IN MARKET, 14 STOOLS, 6-burner gas range, 2 refrigerators. Good reason for selling. Investigate. S. 61171. after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—$1750.00, BY OWNER, FINE CONfectionery store doing good business. Have other business. 206 W. 8TH ST.

BAKERY, LUNCH, DOING $35 DAILY.
New equipment. 100-loaf oven. Rent $45.
BURGESS, 801 Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—HAULING CONTRACT, 2700 S. VERmont Ave.

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S GARMENT MANUFACturing establishment. Call WEST 6005.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

THEATERS—THEATERS—THEATERS—
Theater—$17,500. Beautiful west side, 700-seat theater. Clearing $1600 month. Long lease and low rent, stand strict investigation.
Theater—$5000. Another 500-seat house, $50 rent. Equipment includes new machines, motor-generator set. Clearing $400 month.
Theater—$30,000; one of ten propositions in city clearing $2000 month. If you have the money it is well worth while investigating, as you can get any kind of checking you desire.
Theater—$18,000; rent $175; clearing $1000 mo.; $5000 organ included in the swell equipment. Look it over.
Theater—$7500; will sell half interest clearing $600 mo.
We are the oldest theater brokers in Southern California and know the history as well as current conditions of all the theaters. Such information would be of value to you. When deciding on a purchase to accept an agent's "guarantee" is not good business, and we don't ask it of you, but we do insist upon your checking the business in question through the box office as the only way you can satisfy yourself that everything is as represented. Regarding references we would not take the liberty of referring you to banking houses and film exchanges with whom we have no business relations whatsoever. But will put you in direct communication with (or the names of) numerous satisfied exhibitors who bought through us, cut this adv. out and get details on theaters.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 327 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS in live, prosperous country town, about 28 miles from Los Angeles. One of the cleanest and best-located stores in the county.
Business for 1919 $110,000.
Stock would invoice around $24,000.
Should others find a business that is making the money they do, we can buy at right price. Will stand closest investigation. No trade. Must be cash or its equivalent.
D. McKEON, 1451 Atlantic ave.,
Long Beach, Cal. Home phone 11291.

SPLENDID BUSINESS OPENING
Old established, well managed business, starting four years ago with $9000; today worth, at $100,000; besides paying good salaries Capitalized at $500,000, with $70,000 paid up. Want to enlarge business and offer to sell balance of $30,000 stock which all goes into the business. Here is a splendid chance to learn business. Nothing but all cash considered. For full particulars inquire
L. M. CATON,
310 Marine Bank, Long Beach.

LUNCH MEN, LISTEN—
We can show you the prettiest, cleanest and best lunchroom you will find for the money anywhere. The price is $2250, and if you don't think it is worth every dollar of that amount we will buy it back from you. It is worth but we must sell immediately, as the owner is taking over a much larger business of the same kind, and must have a partner.
W. S. HATTRAT & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 TO $20,000 TO BECOME MANUFACTURING SODA, WATER AND FRUIT SYRUP BUSINESS AND ALREADY ESTABLISHED TRADE; THAT PHONE ORDERS TO OFFICE ALL BUSINESS DONE ON CASH BASIS. WOULD HANDLE INCLUDING STOCK, MACHINERY AND COMPLETE EQUIPMENT NO BONUS. PRESENT OWNER REQUIRED TO GIVE HIS OTHER BUSINESS HIS ATTENTION. A SURE MONEY-MAKER FOR ALL TIME. ATTRACTIVE OFFER AND A BIG FUTURE. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. ADDRESS D, BOX 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY FOR A LIGHT MFG. BUSIness, big field. $400 required.
A party for auto truck agency. Territory Southern California and Arizona. $12,000 required.
A party for $3,000 for a moving picture production concern.
A party for a commercial product, that is a big seller. $600 required.
KEMP & CO., Inc.,
231 Central Bldg.

WITHOUT ANY REASON WHY! I WILL SELL one-half interest, amounting to $100,000 per annum, and consisting of A-1 line of gents' furnishings, hats, shoes; all in class A condition. Cause: I have the 2 best locations in city; weekly pay rolls amount to $250.000. It will require about $30,000 to handle it. However, the right party may arrange reasonable time to pay for same. If interested answer P. O. box 252, JEROME, ARIZ.

FOR $1000 AS WORKING CAPITAL AND SERvice in equipment, I will share profits in new practical building and selling business. I have 25 years' experience as builder and architect. I know how good houses come together and what more building is needed. References and security given. Call or address CONTRACTING ARCHITECT, 421 So. Center st., San Pedro, Cal. Home after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—
General mercantile business in prosperous farming community, located between Santa Barbara and Santa Maria. Owner wishes to retire. Will sell cheap, on terms. BROADWAY 5008.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CONFECTIONERY store in small town in Los Angeles county. Clean, tidy, candies, ice cream, cold drinks, lunch counter, barber shop in connection. This is a good thing for man and wife. Would consider only half interest to man who could handle confectionery side as I work in barber shop. Don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Other particulars address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WISH TO INVEST $10,000 OR MORE in a growing corporation, where you will be secured and draw liberal salaries, and take charge of office, at a reasonable salary, besides making good interest on your investments, address C. C. LAFF, box 4448 for appointment. Best of references required and given.

THIS IS THE BANNER YEAR OF THE MOTION picture industry! The opportunity of a lifetime has presented itself for the small investor. Who has his opportunity? Get together! Let us help you. Organization of corporations a specialty. Personal interview by appointment only. Phone 61445.

CINEMA INDUSTRIAL EXPERT CO.

LUNCHROOM AND RESTAURANT AT BUSY corner; business, a real money-maker for a hustler.
Complete equipment—$1000.
NORTON & NOLAN, 317-318 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD BUSIness, on car line; lease, with privilege of renewal. Price $1000.
H. B. KEELMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 566. Ground floor 348-347 S. Hill st.

WANT PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHED DOWNtown business. No special experience required but distrust small; business pays me $5000 a year; wife can do my work. Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST GARAGES on Olive street, doing capacity business and showing big net profits every month. Get all details from the owner to-day.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS, in the heart of the city. Low rent and lease; 5 yrs. on location. Fine delivery, Studebaker prem., and fully equipped. This is a small mint. 306 W. 8TH ST.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR FOR SALE AT SACRifice, in Long Beach, established 10 years. Cheap rent and lease. Sickness cause of selling. Address box 964, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

$200 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN OLD ESTABlished modern business; clears $50 to $100 weekly. If you are a reliable young man and wanting a good paying, pleasant business, inquiring of owner, 1 to 3 p.m. SHERWOOD MERCHANTS' SALES CO., 813 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY doing $1500 business month. All cash, no credit. Stock, fixtures, invoice $2500. Reason stock about $1200. Four nice living rooms and bath for rent, large yard and garage. $120 month. 1076 PICO.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, NEAR-BY TOWN, FIREproof building, low rent, good storage capacity all rented; fully equipped to do all kinds of repairing. Good machine and all business to go; are looking for a garage investigate this. PHONE 743036 after 7 P.M.

$2000 — CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN AND lunch business clearing $600 monthly. Suitable for lady or man. Lease alone worth the price. Phone owner, 508 DELTA BLDG. 628 Spring.

BAKERY (LONG BEACH.) DOING $180 DAILY; cash trade, no delivery. Sickness causes sacrifice.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

RESTAURANT CLEARING $125 WEEK $1000
CAFETERIA, same owner 8 years $1000
LUNCH AND CAFE, west side, seat.....$2000
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, EQUIPMENT, POSItively netting $750 monthly; $6500, easy terms. Best bet on the market. Trial until satisfied.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

AUTO STAGE ROUTE, FINE PACKARD AUTO, netting over $100 weekly. $1750 will handle.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

VULCANIZING TIRE BUSINESS, TOOLS, EQUIPment, stock and building all for $1500. Real sacrifice. COAST SALES CO., 516 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—GROCERY, WILL GIVE CLEAR LOT as cash. Address K, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Inside property all rented close; six four-room modern bungalows; rents $60. Building worth $4000; vacant lot, $3500; will handle. See W. J. KERR, 1522 Girard st.

FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND SUPplies, welding plant, etc., $2500 cash only. Fine location, established 4 years, clearing $400 to $500 per month; leaving city. Address O, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO TAKE INTEREST in old established mail order business and monthly magazine publication; money not required; will teach entire business; splendid opportunity for writer or experienced advertising manager. $1000 required. PICO 12 or 57128, F.

GOOD GROCERY FOR SALE IN NICE LOCAtion, selling out account of other business and invoice price. 1373 SYCAMORE AVE. Phone Carvalho 1183. This Carvalho car.

ATTENTION BROKERS—NEW CHARTERED OIL company with 1000 acre lease, assessable, all stock offers attractive exclusive sheet selling rights; proposition backed by responsible men; no promoters; only high-grade salesmen need apply. Address, OIL OPERATING PRODUCTION CO., 714 Main Bldg., Houston, Tex.

$4500 BUYS AGENCY FOR 6-CLINDER CAR, territory includes Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale, etc. Price includes 2 new cars. $2000 cash, balance terms.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000 AND INVOICE STOCK. FIRSTclass proposition and location. Lease for rent, 2½years' lease. Fixtures including 1919 Ford delivery machine. Doing over $5000 per month business; will bear strictest investigation. Address F, box 850, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GENTLEMAN WITH EXecutive ability to be president of an organization handling $2,000,000 per annum. Information would be of value to you. When deciding on a purchase to accept an agent's "guarantee" is not good business, and we don't ask it of you, but we do insist upon your checking the business in question through the box office as the only way you can satisfy yourself that everything is as represented. Regarding references we would not take the liberty of referring you to banking houses and film exchanges with whom we have no business relations whatsoever. But will put you in direct communication with (or the names of) numerous satisfied exhibitors who bought through us, cut this adv. out and get details on theaters.
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A party for auto truck agency. Territory Southern California and Arizona. $12,000 required.
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FOR $1000 AS WORK

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

THE TRUTH—
ABOUT OIL INVESTING.
Before investing a penny in oil stocks get the facts. Read the OIL PRIMER. It will be the most timely money saving booklet you ever read. Tells of opportunities are overlooked and why. Tells the trick of first hand information. Explains why the oil stock you are interested in may be a failure. Tells of oil discoveries in the Mid Continent fields. Tells where to buy stocks. Write for free booklet. C. C. CANNAN, publisher, 706 Fidelity Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

TRUCKS AND FREIGHT DISTRIBUTING
Have 5 trucks, in good shape. This is an old established business, and is a money maker. Will sell business and trucks, or trucks separate. Reason for selling, have other business. Address Oil, PRESS Office, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE — DRUG STORE IN GOOD IRRIGATED county town, about 20 miles from Los Angeles; stock and fixtures about $4000; rent $30; good location; long lease; cheap to right party. Must sell at once. Reason for selling, have other business. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MOUNTAIN RESORT—
For sale by all year proposition, 40 cottages, $2500 cash will take some good property. Address owner, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND DYEING ESTABLISHment. If taken at once. Must sell. 812 SUNSET BLVD.

MEAT MARKET DOING $80 DAILY. WILL GIVE trial. Rent $25. Only $700. 520 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring, 15434.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE FOR SALE. Good location. 516 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, 1508 ARLINGTON st., corner Washington.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING FINE BUSINESS. Will retail trade. 4825 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD OIL SERVICE STATION AT 1322 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER ROUTE WITH HORSE and wagon. SOUTH 5069-22.

NOTICE—$3000 BUYS INTEREST FINEST PAYing business city. 355 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

WHOLESALE CAKE ROUTE FOR SALE. PHONE 25797.

REGRETS LATER IF YOU MISS BIG 1000 AD today Page 7, Part V.

FOR SALE—GARAGE 8X14, 4810 McKINLEY AVE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—BUSINESS PARTNER.
I HAVE A NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE IN ONE OF THE BEST BUILDINGS IN THE CITY. WOULD LIKE TO MEET A HIGH-CLASS GENTLEMAN WHO HAS A BUSINESS OR AGENCY, OR ONE WHO CONTEMPLATES STARTING IN BUSINESS WHO REQUIRES A PARTNER, WILL FURNISH OFFICE AND SERVICES FOR AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS. MUST BE LEGITIMATE. BEST OF REFERENCES FURNISHED. ADDRESS E. BOX 555, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER—BUSINESS EXECUTIVE ability in holding Co. One contract, six States, pays annual minimum $20000. Entire plan explained this year, $15,500. Another Co., five States already for showed double this income. Need capital and substance to open Eastern field. Investment $5000 to $10,000 should get capable man $10,000 or more annually for clicking combination. Address J, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL to enter into equal partnership with two young live wires, having already well established country in auto service business, manufacturing own products; for ambitious young man willing to take active part this is an exceptional opportunity. Guaranteed income $2500-$5000 year. Address H, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL SELL AN EQUAL HALF INterest in my real estate and brokerage business, a wide-awake American boy, for $1250 cash. I have options and listings that are worth thousands, also street equipped office in the best location in the city, to expedite matters give phone number. Address K, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN RANCHER DESIRES TO lease, with option to buy, 160 acres, more or less, and wife, who will put in $4000 to equip and crop lease ranch; the product will clear $800 an acre. If you have or can hook over 100 acres of good land, Experience unnecessary. Reference exchanged. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE MY HALF INTEREST IN MY business established 27 years. I am sick and cannot handle it any longer. Purchaser must be able to take full charge of office and field. I will stay with you till fully familiar with everything. Assets $16,000. Price for my half, $7500. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE CRAINEY RANCH, VEGETABLE rest home desires to secure a partner, lady or gentleman or both, of substantial means for expansion into a combined flower and vegetable and general resort purposes. $20,000 required for purchase of ranch and immediate improvements. Address BOX 98, BURNETT, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER, PATTERNmaker, factory manager on ladies' waists, silk underwear, house dresses; open for engagement with firm that would put ability against results; or buy new business. Prefer someone with knowledge of the business. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE; salesman; established manufacturing business; Goods sold everywhere, large profits. Capital 1 or one-half interest. Money secured by patent. Opportunity sell State rights. For particulars give address, age, experience. Strict confidence. No agents, brokers. Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A CONTRACT THAT WILL net $500 per month and I need $1600 to carry me through. Will take lady or gentleman into equal partnership with me to handle this contract. You handle all the money yourself and it requires no activities on your part unless you so desire. 426 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 5. S. ROBINSON.

WANTED—WE WANT A WIDE AWAKE PROMOter used to handling big propositions. Our plant is complete and ready to market a big dividend. But we need more capital. No wildcat or get rich quick scheme. This is a big business proposition. 305 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—HONEST PARTNER, BUILDING PROposition. Must be experienced operator, also an hard worker and financier. Have options dandy lots. $1000 required, the opportunity is to make big money. MR. ALDRICH, 724 Investment Bldg. 04766.

WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN-BOOK-KEEPER will invest $5000 with services, in good paying, established business. Will consider a partnership. References exchanged. I am an experienced traveling salesman. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FINANCIAL ASSISance to give birth to an attractive religious weekly; one preferring charity to the profit maker only. Address VP, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP TO FINANCE general store; rising 3 miles from town, lumber and small stock. I have the ideal place near L. A., with buildings; can raise the funds. Address J, box 220 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WHO WILL INVEST $260 and services in an office business; clear over $800 per month from the start; no experience needed; must go in with me at once. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEATTLE IMPORTING, EXPORTING firm, well established, good earnings, $25,000 capital. Good opportunity. Quarter interest to right man. P.O.T. CO., American Bank Bldg., Seattle.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FINANCE NEW REAL estate and brokerage business, either silent or active, am thoroughly familiar with the business and can furnish best references. Address J, box 882, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER TO FINANCE SMALL percentage of cost of erecting residences and business buildings. $5000 to $10,000. Liberal arrangements on sharing profits. CONTRACTOR, 293 E. Los Angeles. Phone 2491.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO ACT AS SECretary, Motion Picture Co., featuring well-known star. Must invest $5000. 15678.

WANTED—PARTNER, LARGE AUTO PARK, AND repair shop, mechanic or silent partner preferred. Address J, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LUNCH AND DRINKING business, long lease, good location, small capital required. Call at once, 2144 EAST 38TH ST. Santa Fe Park to 38th. South 4602.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 OR $2000 TO take one-half interest in old-established store and vulcanizing business in Orange. Address J PHILLIPSON, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR A SPEEDSTER THAT is a winner, $ to $ thousand needed, handle your own money; have State agency. Address S, box 281 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $700, DRAW $150 month, established 10 years; make $60,000 this year, experience unnecessary, stand investigation. Best references. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ONE-HALF INterest in a machine just patented for taking coal from the bottom of a river. Address S, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants lady partner to open confectionery, light lunch and cigar store, have fine location, but small amount of money. Address C, box 26 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIVE REAL ESTATE office, one with auto, knows the city, no money needed. See W. H. PORTER, 205 S. Hill, Tel. 11843.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WITH $3 TO 40 thousand and services in business that will pay 40 P. C. guaranteed. $150,000 assets. Address F, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $8000 FOR apartment house proposition. Must take full charge. An business man and have other work. Address G, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE, CAPABLE MAN FOR wholesale house, $15,000 required. Address K, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY MILLINER OR DRESSMAKER. Have good location and room. 953 SO. FIGUEROA, mornings.

WANTED—WOODWORKER, 45 PER CENT OF all we both make, in my equipped shop. Make kitchen furniture. PLANETRIDGE, 701 E. 24th.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD-ESTABLISHED office, too much for one. Character and nominal capital only requisites. 1427½

WANTED—I HAVE $500. WANT PARTNERSHIP in business. What can you suggest? Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WOULD LIKE TO GO IN PARTnership with lady in raising poultry, can invest several hundred dollars. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO GO FIFTY-FIFTY in real estate and brokerage business. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 AND SERVices in a legitimate business. See MR. SHAW, 410 Cal. Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $500, DRAW $100 month, divide profits, make $10,000; bank references. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS A LADY PARTner to go half and half to buy apt. house or hotel. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELPER, MFG. BUSINESS; YOU AStained $75 wk. sell interest. 291 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH MEANS TO PUT ON THE market, prizes tiny that has been thoroughly tested. 117 E. 28TH ST. south 3119-M.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN IN ORGANIZING OIL company. For particulars write W. T. DAVENPORT, Brawley, Cal.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE PARTNER FOR OUTside work. RING 13617.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 FOR ELECtric mfg. KANAPY, 5827 S. Vermont.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—
We are now in a position to handle several more good-sized stores or manufacturing propositions and will be pleased to have you call at our office and look over some of the clean-cut deals that have been handled through this office the past few months. We solicit only those that are legitimate and where good returns for the investor.

W. S. BATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, A REAL BUSINESS, must be commercial in character, backed up with $5000 assets, good will, growing business, legitimate reason for selling. Have no particular preference as to kind of business if it fills above requirements; if you and your proposition can stand up under thorough investigation, give full details location and terms. Address J, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

Will buy at once and will invest from $2000 to $20,000. Will consider ¼ interest with the right man or company. We can handle and can convince you of it. We want real business, no experiments. References exchanged.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE WITH ESTABLISHED business where services of a clean-cut man, good personality, excellent executive and sales ability is needed. Will invest up to $5000. Must stand strict investigation and be a meritorious proposition. In reply state fully in detail what you have. Address G, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
MANUFACTURING
and business opportunities. You need money to increase your business. We have it for any well-established and going business. Can furnish you a partner or sell your business. We can loan you money. All transactions are strictly confidential. H. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM $5000 TO $15,000 down on restaurant, hotel, country property, or any good paying business. Stat. fully what you have. Answer by letter at once. SMITH, 987 West 6th.

WANTED — PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN HAS money to invest, working or silent partner in business; references furnished and required; state full particulars first letter. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK OF MDSE. TO $8000. WILL pay for same with equity in fine paying apt. house. Furnished. Price $18,500, mtg. $5500, income $246 monthly. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 222-4 San Fernando Bldg. 61662.

WANTED—ACTIVE, SINGLE, PLEASANT, PERSONALITY, SEEKS AGREEABLE BUSINESS, CASH INVESTMENT, SALARY OR COMMISSION. FULL DETAILS IN YOUR LETTER. PLEASE. ADDRESS J, BOX 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION! WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for merchandise stocks, fixtures, anywhere. SILVERSTEIN SALES CO., 204 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A business, give us details. We do all the advertising; quick results; no misrepresentations. GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, LIVE BUSINESS; $5000 or $15,000 to invest. No oils, mines, restaurants or groceries. Consider partnership. Call 818 S. ALVARADO ST. 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES PROPerty, good coke in semi-business property in the city of Temple, Tex. Value $5500. W. C. COUCH, 1575 E. 41st.

WANTED—HAVE BUSINESS ABILITY, TIME AND and a 7-pass. Chandler for use. What have you in exchange? Address J, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY OR GROCERY AND MEATS. Will pay cash up to $3500.00. Must be well located and price right. Will deal with owners only. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY RESTAURANT OR LUNCH room near show, summer resort or camp. Must be good. Write, call at once. JOSEPH NAILER, 1072 Huron ave.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $1000 AND SERVICES in some good mfg. or office business; must stand the strictest investigation. Address H, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE SOME MONEY AND AUTOMObile and some experience. Would like to go in partnership with someone. For appointment, Call VERMONT 5065.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR FRUIT AND VEGE table stand. Will consider space in grocery or market. Address J, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR CONFECTIONERY about $1000; have $500 cash and $250 per month. 129 W. SECOND ST., room 216, Belvy. 753.

WANTED—HAVE $1000 TO INVEST WITH MY services in some good mfg. or office business proposition; will consider partnership. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH. WE get clients waiting. UNION SALES CO., 403 Exchange Bldg. 15220.

WANTED—TO BUY, GROCERY STORE, TWO TO three thousand dollars. West or northwest. O. M. SMITH, 729 Oaks Ave., Venice.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS LISTED WITH US We will sell it quickly and quietly for cash. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. or phone 67782.

HAVE CASH FOR GOOD RETAIL MEAT MARKET. Must be cheap. Address J, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, owner only.

WANTED—HAVE SOME MONEY TO INVEST. What's your proposition? Address K, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, HAVE LOT VALUE $1250 and cash, submit. P. O. BOX 1461, city.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND. MUST BE WELL LOcated. Offer full details. $1000 cash. Owner. Quick. HOUGHTON, 1142 Citizens' Nat. Bk.

WANTED—A BUSINESS SUITABLE FOR TWO people; give particulars. Address P, box 278 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AUTO REPAIR SHOP or garage, or ignition and battery shop. Address H, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 TO $10,000 INTEREST, INfants' mfg. Particulars, 355 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED—TO INVEST $2000 OR $3000 IN good business or manufacturing. Willing to work. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, GOOD LIVE BUSINESS. Must show results. Address O, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $1000 OR $2000 AND services or jobs in promotion of good business. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRUG STORE OR LOCATION, THIS State. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE STORE IN CITY; MUST be good location. call VERMONT 4500.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACT FOR HAULING, CITY OR country. Write 5876 E. FLOWER ST.

WANTED — HARDWARE STORE FOR CASH. Owners only. Telephone WEST 1492.

LEGAL NOTICES—Of All Kinds.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF POULSEN WIRELESS CORPORATION TO CONSIDER PROPOSITION TO DISSOLVE. Pursuant to a resolution duly offered and adopted by the Board of Directors of the Poulsen Wireless Corporation at a special meeting of said board duly and regularly held at the office of said corporation, 812 Hobart Building, 582 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., Wednesday, the 28th day of January, 1920, and entered in the minute book of said corporation as part of the proceedings of said meet. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called and will be held at the office of said corporation in the Pythian Building, in the City of Prescott, State of Arizona, on the 30th day of March, 1920 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of submitting to said stockholders and considering and acting upon the proposition of the surrender of the charter, franchise, and corporate name of said Poulsen Wireless Corporation, the dissolution of said corporation, and the winding up of its business and the disposal of its assets. POULSEN WIRELESS CORPORATION, by AUGUSTUS TAYLOR, secretary.

I AM NO LONGER CONNECTED WITH THE LIGHTning Spark Plug Co., C. T. LABRABEE.

VOLUNTEERS SERVE ORAL ARTS BANQUET.

The waiters' strike did not interfere with the banquet given at Hotel Clark yesterday by the Oral Arts Association of Southern California and the Los Angeles Center Drama League. Mrs. J. B. Stearns, president of the Drama League, announced that young women had volunteered to serve, and the meal was placed on the table in record time and without a hitch. A vote of thanks to the young women was voiced by the several hundred guests at the close of the dinner.

LEGION TO ENTERTAIN.

Tomorrow afternoon the new club quarters of Los Angeles Post, No. 8, American Legion, in the Washington Building, will be open to visitors.

LIBERAL PARTY CHANCES VAGUE.

Must Unravel Leadership Tangle for Harmony.

Asquith and Lloyd George Still Far Apart.

Premier Ready to Treat, but Former is Aloof.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—As an old politician I give this counsel to all young politicians: That when they want to know how the wind is blowing they should pick out as their adviser the most self-seeking individual among their acquaintances. The trimmer is always the safest barometer. Acting upon this conviction, I sought the other day the biggest trimmer in the House of Commons. I was rewarded. The special question upon which I sought information was the progress of that alluring pastime which has been engaging so many journalists and so many politicians for the last two or three years, with the pursued fox not yet caught. That pastime is what is known in political circles as saving the soul of Lloyd George.

This is, in effect, what my informant said to me: The ideal thing is to keep the Liberal party together, and the first step is to reunite it. Who is the man who can do that? Asquith, I ventured to suggest. My informant was scornful. Asquith, he said, is a back number. Is there any man, then, he went on, in sight except Lloyd George? And, he said, if Lloyd George be the only possible leader for a Liberal party, why should we not concentrate on him and reunite the Coalitionists and the Wee Frees—it is thus that the Asquithian Liberals are known—into one party under his leadership?

A few days before I had a conversation with a great journalist. He is not a trimmer, but rather errs on the side of inflexibility. To my surprise, I found also that this was his view. His object, he said, was to save the Liberal party. Persons did not matter to him. And he put to me the same question as the older man put, "Who is in sight as a possible Liberal leader but Lloyd George?" He was equally contemptuous of the possibility of a return of Asquith to the control of a united Liberal party.

As is so often the case when political parties are in a difficult position, the ego comes in and the gravest of all obstacles in the way of a reunited Liberal party is the personal antagonism between Lloyd George and the man with whom he was formerly associated. Asquith, of course is the chief offender. He is not a bitter man, and his methods of expression are always dignified and restrained. But, yet, he has the power of putting all the bitterness of his soul into a single word. And that word he uttered into a recent speech at Manchester.

WORD WIDENED BREACH.

He was speaking of the way in which his overthrow had been brought about, and in doing so he employed the words "and the methods," and my friend, who was present, said that there was such concentrated venom in the pronunciation of that one word that it gave him a lurid insight into the whole mind of Asquith. His conclusion was that there was no possibility of a reconciliation between Asquith and Lloyd George.

On the other hand, Lloyd George has always been ready for a reconciliation with Asquith. I asked him once would he be willing to let Asquith be Lord Chancellor. I put the question for the reason that Mr. Asquith is notoriously not a rich man. His wife has $25,000 a year—much less than she ought to have, for her father left some $15,000,000, and her two brothers have quite large incomes. Mr. Asquith can no longer practice at the bar. A man who has been a Prime Minister could not go back to professional life with us as an ex-President can with you. The Lord Chancellorship is the most splendid job in the British empire. The salary is $50,000 a year, and the pension — even if the holder serve for only a day—is $25,000.

There are four men today who are taking that pension—Lord Halsbury, who is 93; Lord Loreburn, Lord Haldane and Lord Buckmaster. There is a fifth—Lord Finlay—but he is a rich man, and was only a stop-gap and undertook not to take a pension, and in six months or so he was replaced by that brilliant, erratic and adventurous young man known socially as Lord Birkenhead and familiarly as "F. E."

LLOYD GEORGE WAS WILLING.

Besides, the Lord Chancellor is speaker of the House of Lords, and if he be an able man he can take a very leading and even decisive part in the debates. There have been Lord Chancellors who dominated the House of Lords. Asquith, with his sonorous oratory, his great personal dignity, his utterly English reserve and his very reasonable and well-stored mind, would certainly have dominated the House of Lords. So it seemed to me a tempting offer. Would you have given it to him? I asked Lloyd George. Anything he liked, said Lloyd George. But Asquith could not be approached.

The same would be true of McKenna, who always both disliked and underrated Lloyd George. There is no love lost between the other biggest man in the Liberal party—the man destined perhaps to succeed Asquith if the party remains in existence and does not go over to Lloyd George—namely, Sir John Simon. Perhaps one of the reasons why Simon and Lloyd George do not love each other is that they are both Welsh, and Welshmen have as violent personal antipathies as even Irishmen. Simon is the son of a Welsh Nonconformist clergyman—a fine, simple old man whom I have met occasionally in London drawing-rooms, looking rather out of it, with a certain homely rusticity of manner and dress.

But Simon had money enough to go to Oxford, and Oxford had on him the effect it exercises over so many middle-class men. It gave him splendid culture; there is no finer mind and no greater master of scholarly English in the world of politics than Simon; but Oxford added to these gifts a very pronounced Oxford accent and a very pronounced Oxford manner. He is quite kindly and modest, but with that terrific accent and a certain frigidity of air he gives to those who do not know him the impression of a condescension which drives people to fury. I am sure that Lloyd George was consoled for the winning of another seat by a Labor candidate by the fact that Simon was kept out.

There is another obstacle to Lloyd George getting to the leadership of the Liberal party, and that opponent has lately been put in a position where he can do and is doing Lloyd George all the mischief he possibly can. That is John M. Robertson. Robertson is a Scotchman with a very interesting history. He began life in London as an associate of Bradlaugh and Mrs. Annie Besant in the editorship of what was then the organ of the Free Thought party.

Robertson brought to the work of Free Thought propaganda what neither of the other collaborators could supply—a scientific education and universal encyclopedic knowledge. He has written innumerable books on all kinds of subjects, always from the dogmatic theistic point of view. In time he became a member of Parliament.

In the debacle of the Liberal party at the last election he was one of the fallen, and went back to his library and his authorship. But suddenly there was a transformation; Alfred Spender, the editor of the Westminster Gazette, was appointed one of the commissioners to inquire into conditions in Egypt, of which Lord Milner is the chairman, and Robertson was chosen to take his place during his absence. Robertson is doing the work splendidly, for his articles are cogent, lucid and convincing. His feeling for Lloyd George is one of bitter scorn and unconquerable distrust, and every night he attacks and smites him hip and thigh. Lloyd George will never be Liberal leader if John M. Robertson can prevent it.

SHOT FIRED AT GIRL: YOUNG MAN ARRESTED.

POLICE ARRIVE AS TALK ON PORCH IS INTERRUPTED BY BULLET.

Just as policemen summoned for her protection arrived, a shot was fired at Miss Mabel Hart while she was standing on the porch of her home, 923 West Fourteenth street. Andrew Roland, aged 25, who had been talking to the young woman was quickly seized by the officers, and after a struggle, disarmed. Roland was locked up in the City Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Detectives Church and Mack, who made the arrest, had been summoned by telephone from University Station by Miss Hart's mother, who had become alarmed at the utterances and actions of Roland. The officers went to the back door of the house in the police automobile and entered through a rear door. They say Roland drew a revolver from his hip pocket and fired while they were passing through the house to the front porch. The bullet passed close to Miss Hart's head, they say, and lodged in the wall.

DR. DAVIES TO HEAD BAPTIST STATE DRIVE.

FORMER PASTOR AT SANTA ANA RAISED LARGE SUM IN RECENT CAMPAIGN.

Dr. Frederick G. Davies, formerly pastor at Santa Ana and who had charge of the Baptist Victory drive in Southern California for a fund of $130,000, has been appointed State promotion director for Southern California for the new world movement, the $100,000,000 Baptist campaign to be conducted in April.

Dr. Davies left last evening for San Francisco accompanied by Dr. Arthur W. Rider, Secretary of the Southern California district of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, to attend the Regional Conference of the Pacific Coast directors. At this conference final organization plans for the New World Movement drive will be discussed.

The fund, which will be raised from April 23 to May 2, is to finance missionary work both in foreign fields and in the home field and will be sufficient to provide adequate salaries and living expenses for the missionaries and for other Baptist activities. Each church, under the stewardship plan now being outlined, will be called upon to canvass its entire congregation.

SALES FIRMS ORGANIZE.

Board of Los Angeles Hotel Brokers to Protect Interests.

The ordinance passed by City Council governing the licensing of persons or firms acting as agents in the sale or leasing of hotels and other real estate will be discussed tomorrow evening at a session of the Board of Los Angeles Hotel Brokers, which was organized recently at a meeting in room 507, Mason Building.

The officers of the board elected at the recent meeting are George R. Edson, president; Frank B. Hopkins, vice-president; E. M. Engel, secretary, and H. U. Bear, treasurer. The following members were appointed as a board of directors: M. M. Teater, J. C. Oliver, C. V. Ryan, C. C. Ryder, J. F. Withrow, J. T. Irwin, Oda M. Irwin, D. H. Lingle, Elmer Salomon.

All hotel brokers are invited to join the new organization.

BLAME CAR FOR DEATH.

Husband of Nebraska Woman Sues Company Here for $20,000.

James H. Dixon of Blair, Neb., filed an action in the U. S. District Court yesterday against the Los Angeles Railway Company as a result of the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Dixon, in this city January 12.

The complainant asks $20,387.04 damages, alleging that Mrs. Dixon was jolted from the car at Berendo and West Pico streets, when she was about to alight, the car starting before she stepped to the street. She struck her head on the pavement and died within an hour. The body was later sent to Blair for burial.

PAPER DEALER HERE.

Col. Martin J. Collins, vice-president of the Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, is a guest at the Van Nuys. He is here to spend a few weeks in Southern California and to visit the local offices of the company. He is chief of the Governor's staff, president of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind and prominently connected with other organizations including the "Big Brother" movement.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS SPECIAL LECTURES.

ALSO ANNOUNCES BIG PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN LATE IN JUNE.

A wide range of subjects to cover higher educational and practical needs is being introduced by the University of Southern California through regular college work and extension classes.

Dr. E. S. Bogardus, author of one of the popular text-books on Americanization, is giving a series of Thursday afternoon lectures on that subject in the College of Law, Tajo Building. These lectures are given at 4:30 p.m., and are open to all interested in Americanization work. Dr. Bogardus is head of the department of sociology at the university and is widely known as an authority.

The department of Spanish of the university will introduce a special series of lectures for those wishing to hear the Castillian language spoken. Beginning next Saturday Prof. Felipe M. de Setien will speak each third Saturday at 11 a.m. in the College of Law, giving a travelogue series on Spanish cities. This series will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and will cover Spanish architecture, painting, sculpture, music, social life and picturesque customs.

Another course of Spanish lectures, dealing with contemporaneous drama, opened last Wednesday at the university.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the summer session, is completing plans for the session which will open June 28 for a period of six weeks and which is expected to be the most largely attended in the history of the institution.

J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English literature at Princeton, will be one of the principal lecturers.

The department of music will offer a wide range of courses at the summer session. Mrs. Mary Stratn Vernon of the Columbia School of Music of Chicago, who will give a course in public school music problems. Miss Edith M. Rhetts of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will give a course of lectures on the history and appreciation of music. Vincent Jones will give harmony and Adelaide Trowbridge will give piano normal work.

EXPERT TO PASS ON HARBOR BOND ISSUE.

COURT PROCEEDINGS TO BE SCRUTINIZED BY MAN IN NEW YORK.

City Attorney Burnell said yesterday that as soon as he receives from the State Supreme Court the formal report on its decision, which upholds the validity of the $4,500,000 harbor bonds authorized by a vote of the people of Los Angeles, he will forward a copy of the court proceedings to John C. Thomson, bond expert at New York City, so that he may give an opinion on the validity of all proceedings in connection with the issue and proposed sale of the bonds.

During the ensuing week the city officials will confer on the question as to what percentage of interest the bond issue shall carry. It cannot exceed 6 per cent., and some are of the opinion that the bonds could be sold at this time with a provision for interest at 5 3-4 per cent. It was stated that numerous inquiries from eastern bond houses indicate there will be little difficulty in selling, as much of the harbor bond issue as may be required for the present.

Pending the sale of the bonds, the Harbor Commission probably will ask the City Council for further loans, so that it will have funds available to carry on the preliminary work on projects authorized under the bond issue. The Council already has loaned the Harbor Commission $245,000 for the continuation of development work at the harbor. This is to be returned to the city treasury out of the first proceeds from the sale of harbor improvement bonds.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

Examination for Good Federal Jobs to Be Held Soon.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building.

Statistical expert (male and female,) $3600 to $4500 per annum; aeronautical draftsman (male and female,) $5.20 to $12 per diem; chief of division of district offices (male and female,) $2500 per annum; petroleum engineer (male and female,) $4500 per annum; assistant petroleum engineer (male and female,) $2100 to $3000 per annum; foreman, heat treatment of armor plate (male and female,) $10 to $14.40 per diem; foreman, heat treatment of large guns (male and female,) $8 to $12.56 per diem; scientific aid (male and female,) $1500 per annum; calculating machine operator (male and female,) $1140 to $1440 per annum; operative (male and female,) $1140 to $1240 per annum; guard, penitentiary service (male and female,) $940 per annum; stenographer-typist (male and female,) $1140 to $1440 per annum.

INQUIRY FROM EAST ABOUT STREET CARS.

In response to a telegraphic inquiry received from Willis Gupton, Mayor of Nashville, Tenn., regarding the use of one-man safety cars in Los Angeles, Chief Engineer H. Z. Osborne, Jr., of the Board of Public Utilities, yesterday replied that eighteen of these cars are now operating satisfactorily in Los Angeles and vicinity and that they meet with favor both by the public and the car operators. He stated that forty-five additional one-man cars are to be installed immediately, with more in the future.

FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Weather conditions have prevented the collection of many donations of newspapers and magazines which were made for the benefit of the homeless children. H. C. Lichtenberger, the chairman of the Native Sons and Daughters' Committee having charge of the drive, requests that all persons having papers or magazines which were not called for, sell same to the junk man and send proceeds to the committee at 249 South Hill street.

WOOD IS FAVORED.

Straw Vote on Train Gives General First Place in Field.

A straw vote as to Presidential preferences, taken yesterday on the second section of the Lark from San Francisco, showed: Not voting, eleven, of whom five were from California; for Gen. Wood, rixteen, of whom nine were Californians; for Hiram Johnson, nine, of whom six were from California; for Herbert Hoover, eight, of whom six were from California; for Gov. Lowden, seven, of whom four were from California; for William G. McAdoo, two, both from New York; for Eugene Debs, two, also from New York; for Woodrow Wilson, one, from California. It was stated that eleven who were for other candidates than Gen. Wood declared he would be their second choice, and that most of these were Hoover advocates.

BEESEMEYER TRACT IS URGED FOR PARK.

The Hollywood Board of Trade and the Hollywood Memorial Park Association have united in a fight to procure for public park purposes the Beesemeyer tract, bounded by Sunset boulevard, Mirada street, Wilton place and Bronson avenue. They sent to the City Council yesterday a request that immediate steps be taken toward securing this property, and the suggestion is made that the tentative lines of the assessment district for this purpose shall be the territory west of Vermont avenue and north of Melrose avenue. The original plan was to secure, under one proceeding, a series of public parks and playgrounds in the Hollywood district. The Beesemeyer tract contains thirty-two acres and a price of $250,000 has been placed on the property.

AMERICANS MENACED IN ARMENIAN RAIDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—American hospitals, orphanages, refuge houses and other property in the Marash, Aintab and Malatia provinces of Asia-Minor are menaced by renewed assaults of the Turks upon the Armenians, the Near East Relief announced tonight.

Since withdrawal of British forces in the district, the Turks have launched their massacres again with fanatic viciousness it was said, and American-built and financed institutions are imperilled.

KINSMAN OF SENATOR NEW LEAVES ESTATE.

Thomas S. New, who stated he was a relative of Senator New of Indiana, left an estate of $600 according to a petition for letters of administration filed yesterday. Mr. New died at the Soldiers' Home January 25. The petition was filed by Public Administrator Bryson. Hannah Ward of Chicago, a sister, is the only heir mentioned.

STANFORD WOMAN DEAD.

After a long illness Mrs. C. W. B. Selwyn died at her home, 4064 Franklin avenue, Friday afternoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Selwyn was Francisca Iuen. She was well-known at Stanford University, having attended there from 1906 to 1910. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of W. M. Strother Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery. Mrs. Selwyn leaves her husband and one daughter, Madeline, 6 years of age.

DROPS OF MAGIC! CORNS LIFT OUT

So simple! Drop a little Freezone on a touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain! Try it.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of Freezone at any drug store. This is sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, also all calluses, and without the slightest soreness or irritation. It doesn't hurt at all! Freezone is the much talked of, magic ether discovery of the Cincinnati genius. So easy.

JAPAN IMITATING IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Japan is planning establishment of a government bureau to deal with industrial relations between workers and employer patterned after the United States conciliation service, it was said today at the Labor Department.

Tadakiko Okada, Governor of the province of Saitama, Japan, has been conferring with officials of the Labor Department gathering data as to how America handles labor disputes.

SAYS GREAT BRITAIN FINANCES ARE SOUND.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Great Britain is fundament

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 12170; Main 08954.
Pioneer Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 02814
Security County Title Guarantee Company, 953 Main st., Pomeroy-Ainsworth Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts., 100 [illegible]

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner Hill. 14750

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Exnert Co., 323 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4[illegible] Mgr., G. R. Thornton.
Chas. A. Bowers, 226 Security Bldg. Pico 2881.
G. L. Merrick, production engineer, cost accountant, etc., 415 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62280.
Sutton & Patterson, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 63772.
Alexander Hamilton Inst., 503 W. Hellman Bldg. 15672.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dorn, F. E., Certified Accountant, 619 Bonaventure Bldg. 62597.
Ketterman & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. 61748. Income tax specialists, investigations, audits. MacLeod, A.D.L.N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409.
Public accountants and auditors.
S. S. Blackmar, 714 Hibernian Bldg. 14049.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Davis-Bournonville Co., 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 813.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4393.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous, 906 S. Hill. 65179.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 435 Trinity Auditorium Bldg. 62063.
International Adding Machine Co., 509 W. Fifth st. Phone 03304; Main 7100.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, reverse trunk, telephone, Nat. 53; Home, Main 534—60962.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Kimball Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Boyle Bldg., 105 Harvard Blvd. 11946.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Associate Mailing List Co., 313 Exchange Bldg. 64196. Mailing lists, multigraphing, addressing. American Letter Co., 400 L. W. Hellman Bldg. —Main 1940.
Dougherty & Smith, 533 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62457.
L. J. Addressing and Mailing Co., 606 to 610 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 1284.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thomson-Smith Co., Inc. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Papier Mache Art Shop, Sketches, ideas submitted. 612 S. Grand ave. 11293.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS.
Sunset Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11381.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 231 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 140; 10760.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Almanzo, F. N. & Co., 503 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Merchandise sales conducted anywhere.
Sullivan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8474.
H. K. McCann Co., Art, Booklets, Writings, 324 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62294.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Gould & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 605.
E. Sherman Co., Inc., 118-20 N. Los Angeles and Broadway. 2696.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Smith and Stanford, Mechanical-Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bostick Chemical Co., 117 S. Geary st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance tax appraiser, Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946. Spc. appointments
Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946. Spc. appointments

ARCH SUPPORTS, SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Tilton Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. 14477.

ART STORES.
Orcutt, Harold B., 6005 Hollywood blvd. Holly-wood 4200.
Hewitt, Henry Hardwood, 1180 Van Nuys Bldg. 14288.
Kosmiel & Zehm, 414 to 417 Boone Bldg. Main 4566.
Hauk, Norman F., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg. Portraits, etc., in churches, hospitals and schools.
Chas. P. Kinkenbinder, (Building Plans,) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. [illegible]
Frank L. Shaw, architectural designer, 6778 Hollywood blvd. 579216.
H. M. Whitley, 420 Story Bldg. 11968.
J. Lorraine and Wm. Barber (designers of artistic houses,) 1123 Story Bldg. 61307.
Mayo, L. E., 1215 Central Bldg. 60290.
Mayo, L. E., 1215 Central Bldg. 60290.
Marx Bldg. Main 7201.
S. E. Cooper (Builder of Modern Houses,) 902 Story Bldg. 16717.
Frank O. Wagner 611-13 Haas bldg. 64324.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Schmaus, Phil & Co., 503 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Merchandise sales conducted anywhere.
Sullivan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8474.
H. K. McCann Co., Art, Booklets, Writings, 324 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62294.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR MFRS.
Jauch-Tooian Mfg. Co., 1265 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5024.
Western Mechanical Works, 520 W. Pico st. Bdwy. 2912, 60834.

AUTO PISTON, CYLINDER GRINDING.
American Engine & Airplane Co., 2909 W. Pico st. 75196; West 90.
Atlas Machine Works, 1516 S. Grand ave. Pico 2959.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Chas. R. Lasher (studebaker and Saxon specialist), 1148 S. 66th st. Phone 67390.
Gasser & Walsh (Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 5741.
Hup Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists,) 943 S. Grand. 19613.
Wm. Steen (Menroe specialist,) 1022 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2099.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Keyless Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phones 60373, Main 389.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cantlon Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1075; 65233.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. Olive st. Phone 4062.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTAT'N.
Valley Stage Line, 500 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Alhambra via Normal, Mission Park, Fullerton.

AUTO AND ENAMEL PAINTING.
R. H. Thume, 240 F. Winston. Phone Pico 2510.
Alhambra Paint Shop, Commercial Work a Specialty. 633 S. San Pedro. 64907.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Universal Tire Carrier, Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 11983.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
A. Ammann, 2616 S. Main st.
Bentel, Geo. H. Co., 1025 S. Grand. Bdwy. 4476—60027.
Doubleday Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers. 315 W. Pico st. Pico 3760.
Jones-Kinghorn Auto Co., 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
Mack's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 62922.
Shugan, Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64850.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7719.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
C. S. Robinson Tire and Rubber Co., 1048 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 8102.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive & Pico Sts.—12400. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work Guaranteed.
Western Tire Co. (tires rebuilt factory way,) 612 South Olive st. Phone 62008.

AUTO TOP SALES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. Pico. Bdwy. 64; 12266.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.
Campbell Auto Trailer Co. (4, 6-person folding camping trailers,) 121 N. Lake Shore. 55-6699.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks. 840 south Los Angeles st. —14882.

AUOMOBILE CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., 1244 S. Main st. Main 7229.
Ilo's People's Auto Market, Used Cars. 1140 S. Main st. Phone 12073.
Jones-Hesbrook Co., Inc., Mets Gear Driven Six, 118 W. Pico. 64021.
Rivera Auto Sales and Rental Co., 1615-17 S. Main st. Phone Pico 825.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pafnir ball bearings, Bower roller bearings, 1406 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6105.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES.
Clayton Supply House, 1533 Brooklyn. Phone Boyle 1683.
Geo. J. Emerson Co., 428-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2160.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. Phone 10093.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES—WHSLE.
Appeal Mfg. and Jobbing Co., distributors "Harley-Davidson," 731 S. Los Angeles st. 60628.
Pacific Motor Supply Co., "Indian Distributors," 922-6 S. Main st. 15073.

BLUE PRINTING AND BLUE PRINTING MATERIALS.
Rapid Blue Print Co., 754 S. Los Angeles st. 12307.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 542-44 S. Main st. Pico 2252.

BONDS.
Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co., Investments, Securities, 820 S. Spring. Bdwy. 6800.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60627; Main 200.
McCormick & Co., 315 W. Third st. Pico 656. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., "Root Beer Outfits," 2nd and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 6848.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks repaired.
T. J. Barker, infgr. of grain and fancy paper boxes, 138 N. Clarence st. 41008.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Farrell Brass Foundry, brass, bronze and aluminum castings, 110 E. 17th. 25506.
James Kemp Co., Brass and Bronze castings, 201 Leroy. Phone Main 938, 15177.
National Brass Works, aluminum castings, factory, Monrovia. 6035.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
Rickson Machine & Welding Co., 612 N. Main st. 10268.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63938.
Standard Welding & Mfg. Co., 1146 S. Los Angeles st. 15096.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carroll A. & Murphy, 813 E. Third st. 12050; Bdwy. 1128.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10091.
Wilson, Lackey & Co., "In the West," 414 W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2751.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Desmond Egerer Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 5046.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
Mattison-Kuns Co. (brass, bronze work, doors, carrier systems, screen, etc.) 226 W. 9th. 13503.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Holman, Isaias W. Building, R. L. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUILDING WASHING.
Smith, R. D., exterior building washing and painting, 7403a San Pedro st. Th. Main 6479.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. 63728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seiter, Roy C., 534 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., room 309, Wright-Call Bldg. 61243. We specialize in business chances.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Oak-Dutton Com. All shorthands, comptometer. 400 Con. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. 63160.
War Expert Shorthand Co., 319 Fay Bldg. Pico 3483; Shorthand, Commercial, Technical courses.

BUTCHERS', PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
C. H. Williams Co. (refrigerators made to order) 527 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Bdwy. 1416.
Steiner Electric Meat Choppers, Bone Grinders, Cleaning and Platform Scales. 211 W. 9th.

BUILDING MATERIALS, PLUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2063.
C. Canahl Lumber Co., 820 E. First st. Main 92.
John R. Williams Co., Roofing, Flooring. 508-10 Mofiton st. 62520.
L. A. Lime Co., Metal Laths, Materials, etc. 1522 Bay st. 12787.

BUTTON, HEMSTRG, PLEATING, MFRS.
Paris High Grade Button Works, original styles new to Los Angeles. 315 S. Broadway. 11947.
Watson Plaiting & Button Co., 325 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 13087.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
All Woodworking Co., wood turning and machine work. 1012 San Pedro. Bdwy. 7645.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62207.
Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 1431-43 Maple ave. Phone Main 2079.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Lucile Candy Mfg. Co., 1040 W. 16th st.
Merritt Bros., 1257 S. Utah st. Boyle 201.
"Real Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
Scobial Candy Co., bard candy, gum, pan work for jobbers. 4257 S. Vermont. 200221.
Tolly's Chocolates, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Shaffer Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2583. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 3046

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 201 San Fernando blvd. East 389.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Baumgarner Mfg. Co., N. J., Olstad, L. A. Rep., 234 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARBON SCRAPERS—FLEXIBLE.
Flexible Carbon Scraper Co., 1421 W. Washington st. West 7040.

CARPET CLEANERS.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. J. Woodworth, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15259. Sewing, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilson, Steen (Carpentry Building Repair Service. 3010 W. Beverly st. 52832.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground cleaning. Wilshire 1512—399107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
L. A. Bromico-Research Co., Inc., Lee S. Spring. Also formulas for manufacturing.
Wiebracht & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4300.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
Dubin's Chemical Co., 1357 San Julian. Bdwy. 6514. Manufacturers of Laundry Bags.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
Royal Products Co., 303 N. Ave. 23. Phone East 1794.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 5942.
Windsor Chemical Co., 2100 E. 7th. Boyle 883. Winfield's Sanitary Cleaner, Auto Polish, and Furniture Polish.

CHEMICAL PROTECTORS.
Todd Protectograph Co., 500-1 Crocker Bldg. Main 3818.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Kornhoff, (Infants' and Children's Wear,) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.
Hollywood Chs shop, ch's wear, Mrs. Jessie W. Taylor, 6536 Hollywood blvd. 579515.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' dresses, and frocks,) 820 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Peirsalis, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1245 N. Main.
Chimney sweeping, $1.50. Furnaces, stoves, gas ranges repaired. Campbell-Gould. 431 E. 7th. 10671.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Second st. Phone Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop., 1411 Santee. Phone Pico 1900.
Sanitone Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1130 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 1000.

COFFEE AND SPICES—WHOLESALE.
"Call up the" Best Coffee Co., 605 Crocker st. Broadway 3022.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 06576.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service, Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 706 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6529.
"Trailmaker Service," 1000 N. Spring st. 13788.
Hitterman Sick. Pico 2580. Amarita and chemists.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10397.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Coast Envelope Co., 727-39 Wall st. 13875.

EGG PRODUCTS.
Technical Products Co. (Egg-in-It, Custocreme,) 653 N. Broadway. 65536.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Milton Carlson, Questioned Documents, International Bond Bldg. Main 3089.

FARM LANDS.
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Hibernian Bldg. Main 209. Ten years' time to pay.

FEATHERS.
Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 39113.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
A. L. Eagles, wholesale and retail, 4265 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 3008 Compton ave. So. 1014. Best weed in city. (Poultry foods.)
Globe Milling Co., Animal Foods, 907 E. Third st. Main 7499.
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10690; Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh. Main 7807.

FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st. Boyle 5—12062.
Calivada Fertilizer Co. Car Lots, Sack Lots,) 625 S. Spring st. Broadway 7374.
So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 602-10 Kercknoff Bldg. Bdwy. 1383.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Hudson, Inc., 449 Pacific Electric Bldg. 60501.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
Associated Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co., 229 S. Hill st. Pico 2861. Everything for Fire Protection.

FIREWORKS MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 E. Third st. 11012.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
Pacific Sprinkler Co., 1106-17 Highland ave. Holly 3600—57008.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
R. B. Rice Co., Seventh and Olive sts. Phones Pico 588—60888.

FLOUR—
Globe Mills, 907-E. Third st. Main 7499.
Nicholls-Loomis Co. (Sunset Brand Family,) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Morris, C. O., 120 Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62494. Also Florists' supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
"Cocoa" Brand, Calif. Table Vegetables, Calif. Evap. Product Co., 1252 Lawrence st. 62412.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
Trans-cont. Freight Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 588—60888.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Beasley, J. W., Inc., (fruits, vegetables, asparagus.) Wholesale Terminal. Main 823.
Cal. Associated Producers, Distributors, 748 L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 5249.
Goo Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers,) 726 Market st. Main 4245.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7190. 10233.
Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Ingsworth Bldg. Main 5334.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Morgan & Lacy, 1000 N. Spring st. Phone 2944.

FREIGHT SHIPPING COMPANIES.
L. A. Freight Forwd. Co., central Bldg. Pico 3960. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Hollywood Cornice and Heating Co., 6073 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57071—Holly 1231.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1226 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—62606.

FURRIERS.
John Kuhn, Furs, Mfg. and Remodeled, 800 S. Broadway. 15632.
M. Neumann, 729 S. Grand ave. 11434.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (reed, ivory and cane,) 674 E. 37th st. South 2496.

GARAGE—SUPPLIES—REPAIRS.
Arlington Garage, 2023 W. Washington. 72488. Now management. J. F. McGrath, Prop.
Bonnell Auto Co., 207 South Main. 4040.
Ford, Goodyear and Zenieth Service Station. General Garage, 715 Garland ave. 55737—E. Lee Lent, Prop.
Hobart Garage, 2054 W. Pico. West 7073. Gas, repr. Cadillac, Dodge specialists. Battery service.
Modern Garage, 2917 Stephenson ave. Boyle 374. Our specialty, ignition and battery service.
North Main Garage, 1213 N. Broadway. East 1530. Repairing and auto accessories our specialty.

GARDEN SUPPLIES.
L. A. Farmers' Supply Co., 135 N. San Pedro st. 4000 grades fertilizer our specialty.

GARMENT MFRS.
Cal. Garment Co., ladies' aprons, house dresses, bathrobes, kimonos, etc. 117 Winston. 10969.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems,) 524 S. Hill. 1948—Factory 1216 E. 4th st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Angelus Mirror & Beveling Factory, (Mirrors, Glass Signs,) 1000 S. Broadway. 62000.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway. Ph. Main 9270.
So. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st., 61166.
Ornamental Glass Works, 1147 San Pedro. 10811. Art leaded windows. Glass Refinishers, Windshields replacing.

GLASS—MANUFACTURER.
Technical Glass Co (Laboratory glassware, scientific supplies, novelties.) 4740 Compton ave. S. 4753.

GOLF—SILVERWARE MFG. & PLATG.
Karl Kundtz, 1016 S. Los Angeles. Holly 3500.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Newmark & Hellman, wholesalers only, 1248 Wholesale st., nr. 6th, Alameda. 10178, M. 7979.
Herberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut, 1420 Griffith ave. 23402.
H. Jevne Co., Importers and Jobbers, 1st, 2nd, sixth and Broadway. Broadway 4900.
Orr, Ralph, 220 S. Los Angeles st. Main 278—

HARDENING, HEAT TREATG METALS.
Abegzand, Reinhold Co., hardening, heat treating of parts. 653 N. Main st. 13749.

HARDWARE—JOBBERS.
Hanson Hardware Co., wholesale and retail, 243 S. Spring st. 61251.
Hoffman Bros. (retail), 20 yrs.) 226 S. Main. 67046. Best goods. Right prices.
Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 145 Llewellyn st. Phone 11695.
Pacific Brass & Hardware Mfg. Co., (Builders, Lavatory, etc.) 1646 N. Spring st. 13788.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Globe Hat & Cap Works, 122 W. Third st. Broadway 914
Los Angeles Cap Co., Wholesale Direct, 347 S. Spring st. 13731.
L. A. Hat Co., Renovating, Reblocking, Dyeing, 622 S. Broadway, third floor. 62307.

HAT CLEANERS.
Elite Hat Cleaners, F. W. Johnson, Mgr., 814 W. Sixth st. Phone 19119.
Model Hat Works, 851 S. Hill. 65702. Hats cleaned and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 5966 Pasadena ave. Highland 4.

HOMES—REALY BUILT.
Walker Co., 472 P. E. Bldg. 61056. Builders of Bungalows. Also Ready-cut Structures.

HOME REMEDIES.
Stewart's Rheumatic Remedy, 761 S. Main. Est. 25 yrs. Lumbago-Kidney Remedy. Main 4965.

HOTELS, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
L. C. Stelle, 148 N. Spring st. 15927.
T. E. Buckland, 134 N. Spring st.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 751½ S. San Pedro st. Main 5629.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 13580.
The Asia Co., Inc., 249-253 E. First st. 11718 Main 4245.
Gluchen, Carl, Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 2378. Swedish goods, paper, wood pulp, iron, steel.
The Tamatoya Co., 327 E. Second st. 62138.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 423 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Home office Yokohama, Japan.

IMPORTERS—TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES.
Importers Branch, Ltd., 355 S. Spring—710 S. Hill. 15444.

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT.
Hurlburt, L. M., formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor, 312 A. W. Stimson Bldg. 12465.

INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPER.
The Income Tax Book-keeper, 334 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 61960.

INSURANCE—5 & 10 VARIETIES.
Frank E. Walsh, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12986—Main 2426.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Wm. W. Wildenham Co., 201 Story Bldg. 63580.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Aronson-Gale Insurance Agency, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3016.
Wren & Van Alen, Inc., 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 4405.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Bartram P. Rouse, Genl. Agent, Mutual Benefit Life, Newark, N. J. Hollingsworth Bldg. 13645.
Getty, Andrew C., 111 N. Mariposa. Wil. 2058.
Life, Fire and Casualty.
Chas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ins. Bldg. 332-333 Central Bldg. 62044.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 4865.
Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. B. Cramer, Gen. Agt., 1121 Haas Bldg.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank E. Walsh, Gen. Agent, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12986.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVEST'S.
Akin, Wm. H. Co., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 61708.
W. H. Neiswender & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15287.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Rule & Sons, Ins., 209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10172.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Holman-Abbey & Co., 125 S. Broadway, M. 1720.

INSURANCE—LIFE.
Maryland Assurance Corp., V. J. North, Res. Mgr.; 309 Title Ins. "Live and Die With Assurance." Pico 2450.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 68122.

INVENTIONS, DEVELOPED-DESIGNED.
R. F. Richter, Mach. & Tool Works, 810 E. Seventh st. 65861.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
Anderson, Beaudry & Co., 811-12 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 1813.
J. C. Hoyle, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 65228.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bronkweber Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1964 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—SCRAP.
Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES.
A. Meniz (wholesale,) 1538 E. Vernon ave. 58601.
"Glen Rosa" brands, North Ontario Packing Co., 1731 E. Ninth st. Bdwy. 5922.
Patrick Preserving Co. ("Premium Brand,") 1417 Essex st. South 2624.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Rose" Cedar Oil, 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8175.
Royal Products Co., Boiler compounds, ammonia, bluing, etc., San Fredo, blvd., Ave. 23. 1734.
"The Laongest Co." Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 V. Main st. Phone Van 87—61294.

JAPANESE GOODS—WHLSLE & RETAIL.
Yokohama, The, 549 S. Broadway. 65457. Visit our warerooms; unique fancy goods, linens.

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Ehtenmann Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 10057.
E. A. Gaenger, jewelry, novelties, etc., Title Guarantee Bldg. 12254.
E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers' tools, materials.) 309 Metropolitan Bldg. 10057.
Joe R. Brilliant Jewelry Co., 506 Title Guarantee Bldg. 62635.
I. Schrdrock Co., Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Deacon, E. L., 420 S. Broadway, room 610. Bdwy. 1564. Mfr. of Masonic Emblems.
Golden State Gem Co. (Gem cutters,) 723 S. San Pedro st.
Kaplan Bros., Title Guarantee Bldg., 8th and Broadway. Phone 62070.
Petrie, William F., 416-18 Mason Bldg. Phone 11842.
Rutgardis, Diamond Merchant, ad. 20 years, 506 S. Broadway. Phone 62606.
Skinner & Co., Diamond Mounting, Mfgr., 905-6 Title Guarantee Bldg. 60139.
L. Nusser (platinum work specialty,) 430 S. Broadway, room 506. Phone 62185.
W. Bosbeck, 430 S. Broadway, R. 630. 63163.

JUNK DEALERS.
A. B. Rubbish Co., Edw. A. Abafian, Prop., 359 S. Glenn st. Boyle 2809.
Coke, Iron & Metal Co., machinery, pipe, scrap. Finkelstein, Nat. 114 N. San Pedro. Bdwy. 194. Dealers metals, rubber, sterilized wiping rags, iron, tools, machinery. Highest prices paid.
H. A. Reuter Junk Co., (Wiping rags.) 1429 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 208.
Los Angeles Iron & Metal Co., 1159 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 1247.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
American Knitting Co., 109 S. San Pedro st. 19580.
Central Knitting Works, 4421 Moneta ave. 20071.

KODAK FINISHER—WHOLESALE.
Elwood M. Payne, 234 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 10581.
Photo Finishing Co., 424 W. 8th st. 19146.

LABELS, ENVELOPES—TO ORDER.
The Kimball Manufacturers, 817 E. 4th st. 10417.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, JAP.GARD'NS.
Hall, Samuel Parkinson, 300 Wash. Bldg. 572413.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Bonebrake & Co., 200 Wash. Bldg. Main 8140.
Ford, Goodyear and Zeniath Service Station.
Garland Garage, 715 Garland ave. 55737—E. Lee Lent, Prop.
Robert Garage, 2054 W. Pico. West 7073. Gas, repr. Cadillac, Dodge specialists. Battery service.
Modern Garage, 2917 Stephenson ave. Boyle 374. Our specialty, ignition and battery service.
North Main Garage, 1213 N. Broadway. East 1530. Repairing and auto accessories our specialty.

LAND INVESTMENTS—MEXICO.
Sonora Valley Land Co., Cal. Bldg. Main 4019.

LAUNDRY MACHINERY.
Wholesale and retail Mexico trade.

LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
Dusch Leather Mfg. Co., 911 S. Main st. Broadway 1278.

LEATHER & SHOE FINDERS SUPPLIES.
Calif. Leather Co. (Morgan & Bazer,) 117 N. Main st. 10290.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Lachtenberger-Ferguson Co. (harness and fancy leather,) 219 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 1234.

LEGS, ARMS, BRACES.
Tuttle Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill.

LIBERTY MOTOR.
American Securities Co., 202 S. 3rd st. 62651.

LIGHTING SYSTEMS, SPEC. DEAD, ETC.
Novelty Brass Works, Inc., 840 S. Los Angeles st. 15133.

LINOTYPING.
Inspector Typesetting Co., 420 Wall st. Main 3626.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Angelus Lighting Co., Wagner-Woodruff Co., 830 S. Olive. Pico 2821.
California Fixture Co., 1420 S. Main st. Phone 20704.
Standard Brass Mfg. Co., 1420-21 E. Main st. 21050.
The Meyberg Co., 631 S. Grand ave. Phone 60076.
Wagner-Woodruff Co., Degnan and Mfgs. of lighting fixtures. 830 S. Olive. Pico 2821.

LIME, CEMENT, LIME ROCK.
"Portland" Cement Co., 1000 Rock Co., 159 N. Anderson. Boyle 2002.
Summit Lime Co., Inc., 708-10 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 251.

LITHOGRAPHERS.
Ward, Ray, 712-15 Gladys ave. 60508.

LITHOGRAPHED BONDS—STOCK CRTFS.
W. B. Jeffries Co., 117 Winston st. Pico 2150.

LOANS—AUTOMOBILES.
Lasker, A., Co., Inc., 310-320 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2697. Loans exclusively on autos.

LOANS—DIAMONDS, ETC.
Kusel Loan Co., 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 65206. Interest, 1 per cent, month.
Markwell & Co., 500 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15702.

LIVE-STOCK DEALERS.
Cudahy Packing Co., 30 and York blvd. Garv. 9. Homeland 21500 un. Lds. 3500 up.

LOANS, MORTGAGES—REAL ESTATE.
G. C. Hyrse, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Main 8278.
Robinson & Co., 629 Story Bldg. 62667.

PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—RECORDS.
Starr Piano Co., 630 S. Hill st. 62900.

PIPES—SMOKERS' GOODS.
Bacharach Co., 1882. Pipes and smokers' goods. 110 N. Spring st. Main

POTATO PRICES ARE UP AGAIN

Consume Less, Says Federal Price Committee.

This is Remedy Tried and Proved Effective.

Other Vegetables Available at Reasonable Cost.

Reduced consumption of potatoes is urged by the Federal Fair Price Committee in a statement issued yesterday as the most effective method of bringing down prices to the consumer. This method proved very effective when, in January, the price of potatoes rose to $6 per hundred in carload lots and voluntary lessening of demand on the part of the consumer brought prices down to about $4.50 per hundred in carlots. During this time the consumption of potatoes in Los Angeles dropped from about twenty cars per day, the normal consumption, three or four carloads per day. During the past week, however, the consumption has greatly increased, as the result that potato prices are again rapidly approaching January high level. Prices have advanced about $1 per hundred during the past few days, and under the present active demand on the part of the consuming public, indications point to still further advances in the near future.

"The Federal Fair Price Committee," says the statement, "feels that if the consuming public had continued to lessen and curtail the consumption of potatoes to the minimum as they did during the first month, the prices for potatoes would not have responded as readily and that within another few weeks there would have been a marked decline in the price to the consumer. Accordingly the Federal Fair Price Committee urges the public to at once limit their demands for potatoes.

It was pointed out by the committee that there are other fresh vegetables in the market at reasonable prices. The extremely cold weather in the eastern States has greatly reduced the shipping demand for such commodities as cabbage, cauliflower, brown onions and lettuce, with the result that supplies locally have been liberal and prices correspondingly low. Retailers are now selling at about $1 per crate of three dozen heads of lettuce, while cauliflower is available to retailers at $2.50 per crate. If the consumption of these vegetables is increased and the consumption of potatoes be kept down for the next two or three months, when the new crop will be ready, a long step will be taken toward solving the problem of the present high prices of potatoes.

The committee states definitely, however, that no evidence has been found of profiteering in potatoes either on the part of the wholesaler or of the retailer. The advance in the potato market is attributed to the short crop which is now nearing the 10,000,000 bushels below normal for this time of year. Curtailed consumption, it is believed, will relieve both the shortage and the high price situation.

CHINO-AMERICAN BANK OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

DR. REINSCH SAYS FIRST DAY'S DEPOSITS IN EXCESS OF $2,000,000.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Dr. Paul Reinsch, former American Minister to China, was advised by a cablegram today from Peking that the Chino-American Bank had opened for business there and had received deposits in excess of $2,000,000 on the first day. Dr. Reinsch said the bank was organized at $10,000,000 and that it would open branches throughout China. The capital was supplied by American bankers and Chinese business men.

CELESTIAL LAUNCHES BIG SHIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.—The first vessel, the first American ocean-going steamship ever built in a Chinese shipyard, will be launched in dry dock March from the ways of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company, according to present plans of the builders. This boat will be followed at intervals of six weeks by two others that are being built by the company for the U. S. Shipping Board. All of the four vessels are to be freight carriers of 10,000 dead-weight tons each.

FORESTRY EXPERIMENT STATIONS MAY C

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Abandonment of forestry experiment stations in Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Arizona will be recommended in action of the Senate agricultural committee in reducing the annual investigation item of the agricultural appropriation bill from $175,000 to $125,000 is approved, the American Forestry Association asserted today. In announcing that it would appear before the committee on Monday to have the item restored to the original provision.

Experiment work in Oregon, California, Utah, Montana and other Western States would be crippled by the proposed cut, the statement declared.

WATER HEATERS—AUTOMATIC. Federal Manufacturing Co., 611 S. Flower. Phone Main 7604. Long Beach Office, 115 Pine ave.
WATER—MINERAL. Crystal Springs Water Co., 415 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8300.
WATERPROOFING & DAMP-PROOFING. Pioneer Waterproofing & Roofing Co., 1014 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8300.
WATERPROOFING & POWER. Pioneer Waterproofing & Roofing Co., 1014 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8300.
WELDING. California Welding Works, 160 E. 3d. Phone Prospect 4000.
WELL DRILLING. Oloid Well & Oil Co., 1215 W. Pico. Phone West 1000.
WELL DRILLING & MIN. CORE DRILLING. Western Diamond Drill Co., 131 N. Los Angeles. Phone Main 8000.
WICKER FURNITURE MFRS. Preston's Peerless Shops, 1000 S. Main. Phone Main 8000.
WINDOW SHADES, CURT. POLES. Cal. Window Shade Co., 1017 S. Broadway. Phone Main 8000.
WINDOW SHADES, REPAIRING. E. H. Fisher, 1000 S. Main. Phone Main 8000.
WIRE AND IRON WORKS. Western Wire & Iron Works, 1000 S. Main. Phone Main 8000.
WIRE WORK—BIRD CAGES—MFR. Angeles Wire Works Co., 120 S. Los Angeles. Phone Main 8000.
X-RAY SUPPLIES AND REPT. X-Ray and Electrical Supply Co., 000 S. Main. Phone Main 8000.

Real Estate and Financial Section

Realty Market
HEART OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

...T AND COMMENT.

...the past week the real estate ...ket ...ained the strong tone ...characterized it in the open... ...ay of the year, when the ...-shortage and high-rent ...considerably fattened the ...sale list. The reaction ...recent active weeks—when ...y of homes in certain sec... ...ched the "frenzied" stage— ...ctory, but it was of sufficient ...ortance to be noted by ...brothers, who believe that ...from now on will be re... ...ay threatened "boom." A ...ition, in fact, is some... ...more conservative of lo... ...have desired to avoid, ...are disposed to look upon ...ir's measure of caution as ...good thing.

...ay, moreover, that the ...ices obtained by the sellers ...of hastily-constructed new ...at the height of the recent ...ovement are not likely to ...ain. Investors, in other ...s becoming more critical, ...demanding more actual ...for their money. This, it ...especially so of home ...ers who are not hard pressed by ...heir landlords and are in po... ...wait until satisfied that the ...y desire is well constructed ...d price not exorbitant. If ...ything significant in this ...ay is accepted as a warning ...shortsighted builders—of ...ere are many here—who ...build homes merely "to sell" ...have overlooked the fact that ...n the last analysis, holds ...ue of rejection.

...d Progress.

...ures are that the near fu... ...n a marked industrial de... ...in that section of Los An... ...Slauson avenue and west ...Vermont. Not only have ...several transfers of in... ...erty in that district re... ...of these of ten acres, ...a local furniture fac... ...ect a new plant—but the ...ners are determined to ...ake bid with the Vernon ...factory supremacy. The ...district, which has been ...experienced industrial ...with considerable fore... ...hold the advantage over ...ts of having been longer ...ld. But this advantage ...soon prove all the Slauson... ...district has more to offer the ...factory builder.

...ment made that it has. One ...son is that in the Slau... ...district may be found, in ...y, suitable factory sites ...with transportation facili... ...adequate and desirable ...ions for the homes of ...ers. And this is an ...portance to the man... ...of no less degree ...Believers, understand, ...revolutionary change has ...in the industrial world, are ...likely to have a roomy ...ment. Their require... ...think of the comfort ...ent of their employees ...ir bearing on factory ...ter a neighborhood in ...for workers may be ...ed of this, to a large ex... ...eastern manufactur... ...ment into the Pacific ...field look with favor .... This city has pecu... ...similarly suited to the ...modern industrial plants ...Main-avenue district—...report by the City Coun... ...new industrial—...inviting among them. ...district and Torrance ...to look to their laurels ...before they pass up ...opportunity.

...Los Angeles City Council does ...important work than ac... ...through the Second-street ...will have accomplished a ...city benefit and few will ...at no compensation. The ...has had removed the last ...Contractor John ...is eager to get the job ...and the community is ...hope that the tun-nel may now be realized. Further delays, for whatever reason, will not be viewed with that good nature which has heretofore characterized the North End's attitude toward the tardy handling of this much-needed municipal project. Get busy and complete the work! says a voice that sums up the city's feelings toward this job.

When this bore is completed, several truths will become more than ever impressive. The most important perhaps of these is that the city's downtown traffic congestion will be vastly relieved. Another is that lower Hill street and Broadway will feel an immediate and healthful stimulus. Still another is that the North Wilshire and Hollywood districts will feel the undoubted value of a shortened route to and from the business section. And, finally, it will at once strike the public that the proposed improvements to First street should be put through without further delay.

First street has a community value which, if understood, has not been taken advantage of. It has long been permitted to remain neglected, notwithstanding its important relation to the city's traffic needs. Of course there is a reason for this rather than an excuse. The advocates of its improvement have lacked that vigorous spirit of "stand together and work" which has marked the efforts of other districts seeking local betterment. Now seems a ripe time for those who sense the importance of this First-street improvement to concentrate on a definite plan.

Another Flight.

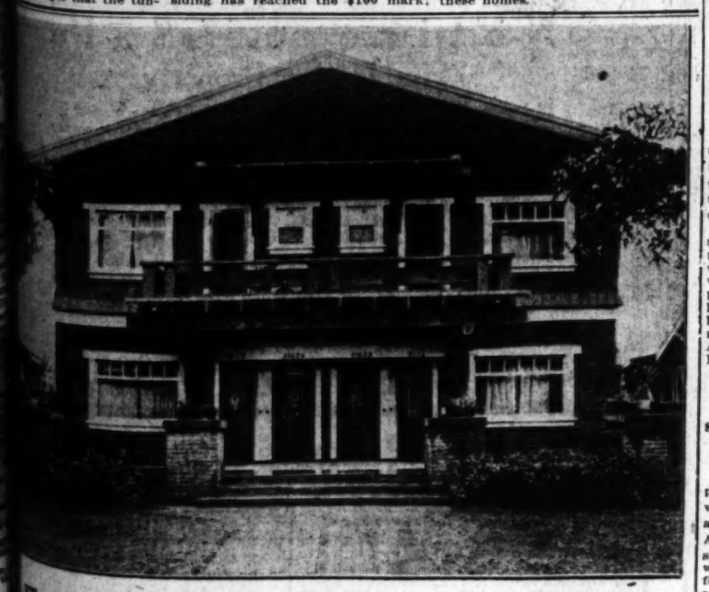
The building industry in the last few months has grown so accustomed to shocks from the Pacific Coast lumbermen's combine that the most recent one—number twenty-three in approximately ten months—was not unexpected. A new price list, issued by the lumber association on February 16, advanced the price of fir stepping $9 per thousand, fir flooring $5, and redwood common $3. Vertical grain four-inch car siding has reached the $100 mark; and there is promise that more increases are coming all along the line.

There are plenty of alibis, of course. One is that there is a car shortage, another that a labor shortage is threatened. But the public has about ceased to accept these excuses good-naturedly. It has begun to understand that the real answer to the present extraordinary price situation lies nearer to the lumbermen's concerted plan to exact the heaviest possible toll. And these exactions, as it happens, come at a time when, to stabilize the country's whole industrial fabric, and provide against the inevitable reaction which follows indifference on the part of either the employer or worker to a fundamental need, there is an imperative call for common sense and fair business play.

In the East the public is getting restive over the pressure of rising lumber costs, as evidenced in the recent move of the Department of Justice against some 333 lumbermen alleged to be joined in a combine to boost prices. Such a prosecution, however, will result in doubtful good. It has almost invariably followed that this administration's prosecutions of business have brought a recoil with the result that prices have climbed upward instead of the other way. Government interference is the most likely to produce distrust of business and add to the existing muddle.

ADD NEW TRACT.

A new tract of forty acres has been added to Ramona Acres by the Janss Investment Company. It faces east on New avenue and extends west into the old Ramona Acres section. According to the plans of the Janss company, this subdivision will be divided into parcels of three-quarters of an acre each. The street work will conform to city specifications. An extensive building programme is now under way. The first unit of four bungalows is nearing completion and the second unit is under construction. It is planned to build from twenty to thirty of these homes.



Four-Family Flat Bargain

...e $12,000 **Income $2640 Per Year**

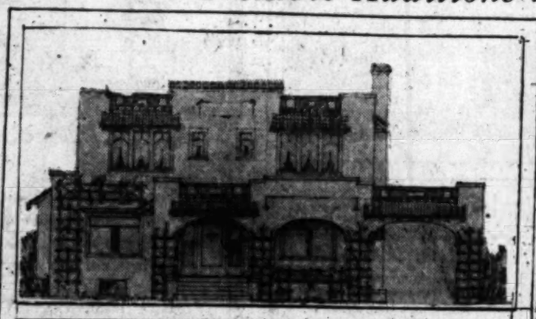
...family flat building is located on a wide paved street in the West Adams district. ...ern in every respect, having hardwood floors throughout, individual heating and ..., two disappearing beds in each flat. There are two garages and four lockers. The ...completely furnished and the furniture is included in above price. The property is rented to ... tenants and pays 22% on the total investment. For the purpose of effecting an immedi... ...price is cut away below actual worth. For further particulars call early Monday.

See McCARTHY or NORWOOD with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main & Spring Sts. **Pico 2412.**

Notable Additions to the City's Residential Sections.



Hollywood Home.

Windsor Heights Residence.

New apartment building to be erected by California Apartment Company at 915-17 South Alvarado street; designed by Larraide & Barber. Home for J. J. Morgan to be built on Taft avenue, Hollywood; Charles R. Spink, architect. Residence soon to be erected for Thomas Grant at Windsor Heights; Frank R. Farrar, architect.

A Westlake Improvement.

IMPERIAL SALE.

Local Agent Prepares for Active Land Disposal Campaign.

In connection with a selling campaign to dispose of 27,000 acres of land in the Imperial Valley, Herbert L. Cornish, general sales manager for the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, announces the completion of his agency organization. This will be one of the largest selling campaigns in the history of the Imperial Valley, says Mr. Cornish, who is convinced that this season will be one of tremendous activity in Southern California.

The lands to be disposed of are adjacent to Niland and Calipatria. Representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Imperial Valley, following a recent visit to this district, declared the land to be of unusual fertility. The crop yields on the improved alfalfa lands have been unusually heavy this season, according to recent reports. Mr. Cornish, who says this section of the valley is on the eve of great development, expects to see a large portion of this land utilized for citrus fruit growing, particularly grapefruit.

OPEN NEW TRACT.

New Company will Develop Orange Industry at Upland.

UPLAND, Feb. 21.—Plans to develop water and extend the orange-growing section around Upland were announced today by a group of wealthy fruit men who have recently incorporated under the name of the Euclid Water Company. The company has purchased from the Frankish company of Ontario a tract of 410 acres of unimproved land west of Mountain avenue, between Sixteenth and Twenty-second streets, for a consideration reported at $60,000. It is planned to spend an additional $100,000 in developing water and planting orange trees. The tract lies in what is known here as the "frostless or banana belt."

Stockholders in the new water company are G. A. Hanson, E. W. Paul, the Stewart Citrus Association, P. H. McQuillen, Charles V. Barr, G. R. Harrison, H. K. Koster, George H. Hall, G. T. Stamm, T. K. Vernon, C. P. Fuller, the Ontario Pooled Company and Kankel & Grier. The directors are G. A. Hanson, Charles V. Barr, H. G. Koster, George H. Hall and W. K. Beattie.

ELABORATE HOME.

Detroit Manufacturer to Build Residence in Pasadena.

S. L. Bird, a Detroit manufacturer and prominent in Southern California's winter colony, will soon start construction of a handsome home at the corner of Ellis and Orange Grove avenues, Pasadena.

The house will be of the Italian style of architecture, with fourteen rooms, conservatory and garage, and will be of hollow tile construction, with stone trim. The complete improvements, with a garden elaborately landscaped, will cost approximately $156,000, according to the estimates. The plans were prepared by Architects Marston and Van Pelt of Pasadena.

NEW APARTMENTS.

Structure Soon to be Erected on Alvarado Street.

The California Apartment Company, recently incorporated here, will soon start construction of an apartment building at 915-17 South Alvarado street. It will be a four-story brick building, 72x145 feet, and will contain 110 rooms divided into forty-six apartments of two, three and four rooms each.

In adidtion to its other conveniences, the building has been planned to include a large ballroom and refrigerating plant. It will also have both passenger and freight elevators. Larraide & Barber prepared the plans. The officers of the building company are T. A. McPherson, president; W. F. Goode, vice-president, and Harry T. Reid, secretary.

RECORD PRICE.

HEMET, Feb. 21.—A record price for walnut groves was reached this week, when the Western grove, of twenty acres, on Oakland avenue, was sold for $20,000 to E. S. Bidwell of Ontario. The grove, one of the finest in this district, is interset with fruit trees.

HARBOR HOTEL.

San Pedro Business Men Organize to Build New Structure.

Steps have been taken by San Pedro business men to organize a local company to build a $250,000 commercial hotel at the harbor. A meeting of business men of this district was held last night to arrange the preliminary organization. It is expected that stock to the amount of $150,000 will be sold.

This action is the result of a request of Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific Fleet, for additional hotel and housing accommodations for the officers and men of the battleships stationed at the port. The request of the admiral was made at a smoker given by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce recently. Admiral Rodman pointed out that this harbor is of growing importance and needs more hotels and apartments. There are now four of the largest ships of the navy permanently stationed at the port and within six months, he said, there would be twelve.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Brokers Report New Tenants for Downtown Property.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their rental department, report the following business leases: To the Standard Importing Company for E. C. Johnson, the warehouse at 1556 Industrial street; to Ed L. Dunn for Bertha Lebus, the property at 724 South Grand avenue, for an automobile parking station; to G. L. Moody for L. W. Gregg, property at 1011 Magnolia avenue.

Contractors started work yesterday on the alterations to the ground floor of the Severance Building at the northwest corner of Sixth and Main streets, recently leased through Rowan & Co., to the Owl Drug Company. This store will be the first all-night store in the Owl Company chain of twenty-six drug stores on the Pacific Coast.

EXTEND CONTEST.

Time of Closing Architectural Awards is Put Forward.

Architect A. F. Rosenheim, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, engaged in determining the most notable examples of architecture in Los Angeles, yesterday announced a postponement of the scheduled time for announcing the awards. His communication says:

"Owing to the illness of one of the architects appointed to serve on the jury, in connection with the contest to determine the most notable examples of architecture, etc., and the fact that another architect, chairman of the jury, finds it impossible to come here from Portland, we find it necessary to postpone the closing date of the contest from February 22 to April 1, and the date of the jury report from March 1 to April 12. The prizes, from twelve to fifteen in number, will be announced in due course."

REDLANDS SALES.

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—The sale of another piece of citrus property featured real estate activity here this week. J. O. Shadbolt sold his forty-acre grove, thirty of navels and ten of Valencias, to John Leifer, a local orange grower, for $65,000. The crop is valued at $15,000 this year. C. H. Wilkins sold his home at Cypress and Alvarado, one of the finest in that section, to Mrs. Joanna E. Haynes, and E. L. M. Taylor disposed of his bungalow to F. J. Grasle, local merchant. Mrs. S. E. H. Lockwood has sold her bungalow on Eureka street to Bert S. Hatfield for $6000.

SCHOOL AT DUARTE.

Plans have been prepared by Montgomery & Nibecker, local architects, for a new building of the Spanish type of architecture to be erected at Duarte for the School of the Immaculate Concepcion. It is expected that the building and equipment when complete will cost $30,000. The work will be done under the supervision of the architects.

AT OAK PARK.

Shafer & Tilburne, sales agents for Oak Park, a new subdivision between Alhambra and South Pasadena, report an active demand for lots. Several new homes are under construction at this tract, which is owned by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company.

SALES OF HOUSES BY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Los Angeles Investment Company announces the following sales of houses in the new Angeles Vista Heights tract: To Dr. John M. Laxo, house at 501 Fifth avenue, $5650; A. D. Selxas, house at 1142 West Seventy-seventh street, $4850; Bessie Mae Norton, house at 1023 West Seventy-third street, $5250; Charles A. Pears, house at 1123 West Seventy-sixth street, $4850; Catherine E. Culverwell, Lot 235, Figueroa boulevard terrace, $650; Joseph Wolking, house at 1026 Florence avenue, $5250; T. B. Burnham, house at 1142 West Seventy-sixth street, $4850; Ed Peck, Lot 143, Tract 1798, $2000; Ralph E. Kidd, house at 1217 West Seventy-sixth street, $4300; C. A. Danielson, house at 1040 West Seventy-eighth street, $5250; C. A. Rogers, house at 1107 West Seventieth street, $4250; Charles A. Olcott, house at 1153 West Seventy-seventh street, $4850. The company started thirty-seven new houses in January, exceeding its schedule of thirty a month or a house a day.

APARTMENT-HOUSE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

The Owners' Corporation of Los Angeles with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, announces that it will build soon a modern semi-fireproof building of four stories containing seventy-five apartments and a spacious lobby. The building will be erected on a lot 135x190 feet on the northwest corner of Figueroa street and Forty-first drive.

The company is working on a co-operative plan, and to each purchaser of its securities is given the permanent right of occupancy of an apartment.

Permit to sell the securities on the co-operative plan has been granted by the corporation commissioner, and the permit to build has been issued.

Plans and specifications were drawn by J. Burton Cook.

THEATERS SELL.

Jack Cloyd Company Makes Four Important Transfers.

The Jack E. Cloyd Company, which has just moved into new quarters at 328 West Eighth street after having been established on Hill street for twelve years, reports among recent sales the transfer of the Arlington and Washington theaters on Washington street, the Victoria Theater on Pico street and the Ocean Park Theater. Each of these properties is said to have brought $15,000.

The Cloyd company is composed of Jack E. Cloyd and L. E. Cummings. It is the oldest theater brokerage firm in the city and perhaps one of the best known in the Southwest.

BLYTHE BOOMS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, Feb. 21.—A building boom is in full swing here. Local contractors are engaged with work which will take them all of the coming summer to complete. Four new buildings are now in course of construction, and contracts will be let fort wo more within a few days. The buildings planned at Ripley, the new town ten miles south of here, aggregate $200,000, including a hotel to cost $75,000, a new railroad station, postoffice building and water-plant building. These will be built by the Blythe Construction Company. Plasterers and cement workers are getting from $8 to $12 per day, and the supply is not equal to the demand.

OPEN MARKET.

Gelderman & Bellows, operating as the Hill Street Market Company, will soon open a second store at 249 South Main street, according to an announcement made yesterday. The company has taken the old Levy cafe site, known as the Valencia Market, and will operate this store in conjunction with the one at 444 South Hill street.

MENTONE SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—Considerable activity is shown in orange grove properties in the Mentone tone district, where the sale of the Hubbard grove of forty acres was reported yesterday by the Mentone Groves Company for $105,000. L. Lodge has sold his grove of thirty-five acres to an organization of fruit packers for $85,000, and William Humphrey disposed of five acres for $8500.

CITY IS ASTIR WITH BUILDING.

No Let-up is Expected for Many Months.

Notable Additions Rising in Business Section.

Contracts Let for New Jobs of Importance.

Architects and builders look for no let-up in local building activities for several months to come, and not a few close to the building field predict that this summer will be remembered as the most active that Los Angeles has experienced for more than a decade. It was expected in certain quarters that the present high building costs would measurably retard building operations, but this is not so to any appreciable extent outside of the field of smaller house construction.

In this field it is known that many intending builders are still holding back, hoping rather than believing that material prices will recede. There is very little in either the local or national situation, however, as builders point out, to support this belief. Many builders, in fact, are disposed to say that the peak of high prices has not been reached, and will not be until the present building needs, both for house and commercial construction, have been overtaken. This is not expected to come until late next summer, as the present speed of building is measured.

Inquiry at the local building department showed that the operations for which permits were granted in the week just closed were of a decidedly mixed character, covering the construction of stores, apartment and flat buildings, large and small homes, theater structures, garages, schools and garages. Although the largest single building permit did not exceed $20,000, the total measured up to the building department's expectations.

BUSINESS STRUCTURES.

The most important buildings considered in a survey of local operations are those business structures now under way in the central business district. These include the new Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Building at Sixth and Grand avenue, the office building to be erected by the Central Business Properties, Inc., at the southwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets, the Silverwood store at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Broadway, the new Grauman Theater building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill streets, and the new structure for Harold L. Arnold at the northwest corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets.

Work on the excavations for the Pacific Mutual, Central Business Properties and Arnold buildings is going ahead with great vigor, and this phase of the Silverwood and Grauman Theater jobs will soon be under way. The new Pantages Theater building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Hill streets is rapidly nearing completion. These operations, together with the Second-street tunnel project—which the contractor is preparing to start within thirty days—bring the total of building operations in the downtown section alone up to more than $6,000,000.

OTHER CONTRACTS.

Of the incidental building contracts, many others will soon go ahead. The most important of these is the new industrial plant to be erected by the Brownstein-Louis Company at Eighth and Figueroa streets, plans for which are nearing completion. Another large undertaking will be the eight-story garage building to be erected by the Grand Central Garage Company at Fifth street and Grand avenue, an

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

THINK QUICK!

Sixth Street

VALUES ARE GOING UP! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
If interested, walk Sixth street from Main to Figueroa. You'll be surprised. MILLIONS BEING SPENT NOW ON SIXTH STREET. A good corner is hard to find at any reasonable price. WE OFFER A 70x135-FOOT CORNER, IMPROVED WITH FIVE STORES, ON SIXTH STREET,

BETWEEN OLIVE AND FIGUEROA

$95,000.00

$45,000 CASH—BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT.

WE ARE CLOSED MONDAY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

MR. ANDREWS,
Exclusive Agents.

GILES & LAACK

—OFFER FOR SALE—

Wonderful Bargain

607 S. VERMONT

(OPEN FOR INSPECTION)

Splendidly Built House of Ten Large Rooms and three fully modern bathrooms; steam heating system; piped for vacuum cleaner; double garage, with man's room, etc. Lot 70x150. This house is in first-class condition—not a dollar to spend on it—and it could not be built today for $25,000.

THE LOT IS WORTH $8000.

OUR PRICE FOR BOTH, ONLY $20,000.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
606-11 HAAS BLDG.,
60349. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2358.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

NEW CREAM PLASTER

WILSHIRE HOME

$12,500

NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE

One of the very choicest homes we have listed today. New, modern, plaster exterior; 9 elegant rooms, 2 full tile baths and shower. Finished in old ivory and mahogany trim. Very large lot, beautifully planted with fine shrubbery. Gas furnace, automatic heater. Fine garage. Built and occupied by owner for his home. Business calls him East.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Our Wilshire Branch Office Can Sell or Lease Your Home. Phone 58060.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
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FLAT BARGAIN

$3500 CASH WILL HANDLE

For a Quick Sale

$12,750

APPRAISED VALUE $16,500

This modern WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING is located in a good residential section on a wide PAVED STREET. Each flat consists of four large, airy rooms, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, dressing room, disappearing bed in living room, large separate bedroom, gas radiators, automatic water heaters, private garages, enclosed porches, etc. For SUNDAY appointment, phone 54913S.

MR. HILDESHEIM

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL

19777 ESTABLISHED 1899 MAIN 4760

FOR EXCHANGE

Income Business Property

An Exceptional Opportunity

Four-story and basement brick building. A very attractive building in perfect condition.

Lot approximately 75x160 to alley.

Income from very responsible tenants $18,600 per year.

This property is located south of 6th Street and has a great future. Land worth $150,000. Building could not be duplicated for $160,000.

PRICE $275,000

Owners would take from $200,000 to $250,000 clear land as part payment. Please do not offer any land south of Fresno District, and it must be priced right, if not you will be wasting your time and mine. For further particulars

See Mr. Mines, W. W. Mines & Co.
60478 631 S. Spring St.

Du Ray Place

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

Offers the greatest opportunity to purchase really worthwhile home sites for the least money TODAY!

Splendid Sites

$475 - $525 - $600 - $650

None Higher

10% Down, $10.00 Per Month

Put Your 60c Dollars to Work—Purchase My Lots on a 100 Cent Basis

Make up your mind today to investigate my offerings. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today—buy while the prices are low. My lots are worth $200 to $300 more than I ask. My property is in the district where the greatest building activity is going on. Get in on the ground floor. Now is your chance. Improvements paid for. To see is to realize the investment possibilities. As a home site the best in the district.

DIRECTIONS

Take West Adams through car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Place Tract Office, or telephone or come to my office. Autos at your service.

Carlin g. Smith

6th and SPRING PICO 2400

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

1546 FOURTH AVENUE

This magnificent piece of property just put on the market by the owner is one of the biggest buys for the money there is any place in this high, sightly section of the City.

It consists of ten rooms, two large sleeping porches, four bedrooms, breakfast-room. Finished downstairs and up in hardwood. Lot is 50x150 feet, and is tributary to both the West Pico and West Sixteenth Street car lines.

The exceptional thing about this property is the small amount of cash necessary to pay. $2000 cash will handle. Exclusive agents. **SEE MR. COLBY.**

4402 WEST PICO ST.

One of the most magnificent dwellings in our exclusive residential section that can be bought today. This place was built by a wealthy Easterner for his own home. Business reasons compel him to sell, and he has placed this palatial home in our hands to dispose of at once at this sacrifice price. Walls and ceilings of each room are hand decorated in oil pain tings to match the furnishings. Reception hall, living and dining-rooms are finished and furnished in oak throughout, with beatiful fireplace and draperies. Music room and den are finished and furnished in mahogany, with draperies to match. Breakfast-room is finished in Dutch Holland, with wicker furnishings. Beautiful white kitchen and large basement.

Upstairs are four bedrooms en suite, finished in old ivory and furnished as follows: Mahogany, wicker and oak, birdseye maple and old ivory, with two large white tiled baths and two sleeping porches.

Home sets on large terraced corner, with fine view of the mountains. Has double garage and beautiful shrubs. See MR. STOCKEMER.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

When you think of real estate, think of Eshleman

Pico 964, 62940, First and Second Floors, 345-347 So. Hill St.

SPUR CONCRETE HOUSE PLANS.

National Association Starts Education Move.

Will Launch Nation-Wide Publicity Campaign.

Would Have Durable Homes of Moderate Cost.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The national conference on concrete house construction, which closed a three-day session here yesterday, will soon project a national publicity campaign, to promote the use of concrete in home building. Concrete was described in the convention as the "coming house building material." It was also asserted that while it has all the advantages of wood, brick or hollow tile, its proper use will cut down the cost of home building.

Dr. W. K. Hatt, president of the American Concrete Institute, estimated that 1,000,000 new homes are now needed in the United States, and these must be built without delay. He declared that the aim in the construction of these homes should be, to make them permanent, artistic, fireproof, sanitary and of moderate cost.

"Many families in small and large cities," he said, "are vainly seeking homes. Factories are moving from their present locations to cities and towns where economic conditions are more favorable to their workmen. Children cannot live in flats and thrive. People should have suitable roofs over their heads for their bodily health. Families should have decent homes at a reasonable price if the morality of the nation is to be preserved. Anarchy is bred in slum districts. Building materials and labor costs are rising, and are not expected to fall. The 1,000,000 new homes needed in the United States will not come of themselves, and this national emergency must be met by concerted action."

The organizations co-operating in the publicity movement to encourage the building of economical homes of concrete are the Associated General Contractors of America, American Concrete Institute, Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers, Concrete Block Machinery Association, Building Officials' Conference, Illinois Chapter American Institute of Architects, Metal Forms Association, Concrete Mixer Association, National Builders' Supply Association, National Concrete Products Association, Western Association of Concrete Laundry Tray Manufacturers, Portland Cement Association, Reinforcing Bar Association, Concrete Roofing Tile Association, National Federation of Construction Industries and U. S. League of Building and Loan Associations.

H. M. Batterson of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, is a member of the advisory committee of the national conference on concrete house construction.

It was shown at this convention that already 1920 is making a marked gain in building operations throughout the country over the closing months of last year. The total money put into actual building operations during the month of January was approximately $325,000,000, or a gain of $50,000,000 over December, and an increase of $100,000,000 over November. The indications are that these gains in the volume of new construction will continue, unless higher building costs, through repeated boosts, in the price of rough and finished lumber, are imposed on the nation's building industry.

New Church for Hollywood.

Proposed edifice for Mt. Olive Methodist Episcopal congregation; Rev. George R. Graff, pastor. Robert H. Orr, architect.

METHODISTS PLAN FINE NEW CHURCH.

MT. OLIVE CONGREGATION IS SOON TO BUILD IN HOLLYWOOD.

With the idea of broadening its church and institutional activities, the Mt. Olive Methodist Episcopal Church will soon undertake the erection of a new edifice on property recently purchased at Normandie avenue and Harold way, Hollywood. This announcement was made yesterday by Rev. George R. Graff, pastor, who will conduct special evangelistic services at the old church today. This church was formerly the East Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church.

The new church building programme is in charge of a committee of which A. F. Borden is chairman. Plans which were prepared by Architect Robert H. Orr call for a modern structure 98x120 feet. It has been designed in a modified type of Spanish architecture, with plastered walls and a tile roof. On the first floor will be the church auditorium with seating accommodations for 200, and with space for the pulpit and choir. The church parlors and assembly-room of the Bible school will also be on this floor.

The second floor will contain a gallery with 100 seats, and adult classroom, and junior department. One of the features of the building will be the provision for the boys' work of the church. This will include a large assembly-room, club-room and shower baths. A parsonage will occupy part of the lot and will be connected with the church building by a covered cloister. In addition to its regular juvenile classes, the church has a class of sixty-five Mexican girls from the DePaw Industrial School on Sunset boulevard.

CATALINA ACTIVE.

New Building and Property Sales Keep Island Busy.

The Santa Catalina Company, through its real estate department, reports the following sales of property at Catalina: To C. Lester Jackson, Fred E. Marney, Frederick A. Fisher, James Ramsay, Marguerite Merrilees, Anna C. Gray, Sarah A. Cook, Martin Abernathy, Percy E. Mackey, Robert Wallace, Grace W. Roraback, A. L. McKelvey, Florence C. Brewer, Edgar Dearden, Pauline L. Lishman, A. L. Lawrence, William G. Young and Carl W. Carson.

A great amount of building improvements are now going forward at Catalina, both public and private. In addition to the six-mile boardwalk which the Catalina Island Company is building from Avalon to Sugar Loaf, the present pier is being extended to accommodate the new and larger steamer "Avalon," purchased in the East by William Wrigley, Jr., at a cost of more than $1,000,000, and an extension to the St. Catherine Hotel is being built. A mammoth pavilion and dance hall is being constructed on the ocean front, and the new clubhouse for the Forrester's organization is nearly completed. Work is also progressing rapidly on a new $100,000 summer residence for Mr. Wrigley. It is expected that the improvements being done by the Catalina Company will be ready early this summer.

FOOTHILL ACREAGE.

The John P. Holland Company reports the following property transfers: To Frank P. Flint from Emily Brodtbeck, forty acres at Flintridge, $65,000; to G. W. Rush from E. M. Barker, bungalow court at West First and Hoover streets, $30,000; to W. H. Suttle from L. A. Haite, brick stores at Philadelphia and Center streets, Anaheim, $50,000; to C. M. Bowne from L. A. Haite, thirty-acre lemon grove at Riverside, $45,000; to Elva Aukerman from I. D. Kent, bungalow at 129 South Vendome street, $6500; to Mary Tambling, flat building at Catherine and Fuller streets, Hollywood, $18,000; to Samuel Oatey from W. H. Holdeman, three double bungalows on West Fifty-fifth street, near Normandie avenue, $25,000.

HOLLYWOOD SALES.

P. E. Longley, Hollywood realtor, reports the following property sales: To Harry Casserly, house on Whitley avenue, $6500; to A. J. Arnold for Harry Casserly, house on Canyon drive, $8500; to J. B. Furman, bungalow on Holly Trail, $2000; to Paul Getty, house in Hollywood Park, $10,500; to W. R. Belcher, bungalow in Hollywood Park, $1000; to Edward Alexander, bungalow in Hollywood Park, $1600. Also the following sales in the San Fernando Valley: To George Farrington, fourteen acres at Mission Acres, $2500; to Charles Johnson, seventeen acres, $3500; to H. Kubler, seventy acres at Mission Acres, $25,000; to J. L. Lillian, six acres at North Lankershim, $2400.

HOTEL LEASED.

The Elmer Investment Company reports the sale of the lease and furnishings of the Cadillac Hotel to Frank M. Sullivan and A. P. Hardison, formerly of Marion, Ind., for $48,000. Mrs. Hannah Mix is the seller.

ACREAGE TRANSFERS.

The South Coast Land Company, owners of Carlsbad and South Oceanside irrigated lands, report the following sales: To F. H. Tolle, ten acres on Escondido road, making his holdings fifty acres; E. B. Smith, fourteen acres; L. Chealy Alles, twenty-nine acres; J. C. Bernett and James Poyorena.

CITY IS ASTIR WITH BUILDING.

(Continued from First Page.)

enterprise calling for an expenditure of approximately $450,000.

Contracts have just been signed for the erection of other buildings which represent a large aggregate expenditure. A two-story reinforced garage building of the class A type will be erected by Sol Meyer at 435-439 South Grand avenue. It will cost when completed about $60,000. Gordon Le Barr prepared the plans and has the building contract. Another large garage building will be constructed at the southwest corner of Washington street and Lovelace avenue for Mrs. Rosanna Forthmann. C. F. Skilling is the architect, and Fred C. Coryell has the building contract.

A new building combining a bottling plant and offices will be erected at Fourteenth street and Central avenue for the Coca-Cola Bottling Distributing Company to cost $25,000. Plans were prepared by Architect Richard D. King. The Darrell Condley Company will do the building. Houghton & Anderson have the contract for the erection of a factory building for the Batchelder Tile Company at 2643 Artesia street. It will be of concrete and hollow tile. Krempel & Erkes are the architects. Bids will be taken this week for the new class-A, reinforced concrete warehouse to be erected at the northwest corner of Seventh and Mill streets for the California Walnut Growers' Association. The building, of seven stories and containing accommodations for every branch of the business, will cost between $150,000 and $200,000, according to the estimates. Albert C. Martin is the architect.

Plans have been prepared by Architect John Parkinson for the new branch bank building to be erected by the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue. The building will be three stories and basement, of brick and concrete construction.

While the actual construction work is not expected to start for several months, the architects are rushing through the plans for the new theater building to be erected for Marcus Loew at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Broadway. This building, to be erected under the terms of a long lease with Arthur Letts, owner of the property, will cost approximately $1,500,000. It will provide for several ground-floor stores, a theater auditorium to seat 2200 and offices in the upper stories. Architects Weeks & Day and Reid Bros. of San Francisco are preparing the plans.

Plans for the new Grauman Theater Building are being prepared by Architect Edwin Bergstrom. The building will be 150 feet high and will contain a theater auditorium to seat 4000 people, a number of store-rooms on the ground floor and about 400 offices in the upper floors. The estimated cost is about $2,000,000.

PASO ROBLES TRACT.

Julius Schneider of Paso Robles and William A. Ryon of this city have completed plans for the development and opening of a large tract of fruit land owned by Mr. Schneider in the Paso Robles section. The tract, which consists of a total of about 25,000 acres available for planting, is known as the DeLuxe Almond Orchard. According to Mr. Schneider, about 400,000 almond, plum and pear trees have been planted on the tract this season. One of Mr. Schneider's plans while in Los Angeles is the formation of a syndicate to develop an increased water supply for the city of Paso Robles. Another is to arrange for a small colony of settlers to take over and develop into fruit orchards a tract on the city line.

NEW TRIAL ALLOWED.

Judge Myers yesterday granted a new trial in the suit of Frank C. Soto against the Globe Grain and Milling Company for $5460, covering the sale of by Mr. Soto to the company of ninety-eight head of cattle. The company paid L. Zukerman, it is asserted, who was acting as the alleged agent for Mr. Soto, but the latter claims he never received the money.

CHURCH STUMBLING BLOCK.

Mrs. Ethel M. Stukey of Pasadena, was granted a divorce from M. C. Stukey by Judge Crail yesterday. She declared that her husband said he would come back home and attend church regularly. He did go to church on two Sundays only upon his return, she asserted. She said she remonstrated with him for associating with other women.

LEASE GARAGE.

Construction has just been started on a new garage building for George P. Gray at 1633 South Hope street, plans for which were prepared by Architect Richard D. King. The building has been leased through L. E. Hardy of the W. Ross Campbell Company to A. C. Sharkey, who expects to occupy the building about March 1.

PIONEER SELLS.

Leon R. Conklin reports the sale of the property at 618 South Hope street to Frank B. Yoakum for $46,000. The sellers are W. C. and Minnie H. Ward and Nellie F. Moore. This property, according to Mr. Conklin, was purchased by Mrs. Ward, a pioneer resident, in 1886 for $4000.

HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Plans have been prepared by Architect Charles R. Spink for a residence to be erected for J. J. Morgan on the Morgan tract at 1822 Taft avenue. It will cost about $25,000. The Italian style of architecture has been selected.

PLAN THEATER.

Westlake District to Have New Playhouse on Alvarado.

The Westlake Park district will have a new motion-picture theater at 656-668 South Alvarado street, as the outcome of the transfer yesterday of this property to Mrs. Mary C. and Frank L. Schaffer. The transfer was made from the Griffith estate by Dieter & Johnson, who reported the consideration as $75,000.

Mr. Schaffer said the new building would be two stories high, with upstairs offices, and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. The theater will have a seating capacity, he said, of 2000, and will be equipped with one of the best organs obtainable. This property has a frontage of 100 feet on Alvarado street by a depth of 172 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, who own the Theater De Luxe on Alvarado street, expect to acquire adjoining property on which they plan to erect a twelve-story apartment-house and store building.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

Investment Company Reports Active Call for New Homes.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, through Sales Manager C. E. Culberson, reports the following property sales: To William Segelken, house at 1226 West Seventy-seventh street, $4150; Frank Fitzgerald, house at 1054 Florence avenue, $5250; Paul E. Robinson, house at 1227 West Seventy-eighth street, $4050; Frederick Horstmann, house at 1043 West Seventy-third street, $5250; William Potter, house at 1026 Florence avenue, $5250; Paul Patris, house at 1227 West Seventy-sixth street, $4100.

Work has just been started on the extension of the West Forty-eighth-street car line to Fifth avenue to be ready for the opening of Angeles Vista Tract, the new subdivision of the investment company. Ten new houses, each of a distinctive type of architecture, have been started at this tract.

PAY BIG PRICES.

Buyers from Iowa and Indiana Acquire Whittier Groves.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 21.—The sale of the William Espolt orange grove and home in East Whittier for $29,000 to William Rath, a recent arrival from Denison, Iowa, is just announced. The Espolt place has for years been one of the best Whittier show places, consisting of four and one-half acres in full bearing.

Frank Poole, a recent arrival from Indiana, has just purchased the Charles Kaub grove of two and one-tenth acres on West Hadley street for $17,000, a record price for grove acreage. He also purchased the Wright & Morris grove of three acres, west of the Kaub property, for $12,000.

comfort, rest & true hospitality

This is true of any "Chapman Built House." It is our aim and constant endeavor to build the very best house on the market.

If you are going to purchase a home, let us show you one of these houses we have just completed, ten rooms, two baths, maid's quarters with bath, double garage, ideally located among beautiful homes, the very center of the aristocratic Wilshire Section. If this does not please you, we have several other practically completed, including two hollow tile houses.

"Chapman built"

SALES DEPT

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman

6TH AT NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE

A SPECIAL BARGAIN

Beautiful White Plaster H

$20,000

A house of ten large rooms and three bath shower. The entrance hall, living-room, din room are finished in selected mahogany; guest room, kitchen and maid's room with bath. four big bedrooms, sunroom and two tiled furnace. Double garage. This property is in dition and the price has just been reduced from $ $20,000. It is a real bargain.

GILES & LAAC

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES

608-11 Haas Bldg.

Seventh at Broadway

60549

Notice of Sale

Fine Income Property

Ill health of owner has resulted in placing upon the market for immediate sale a splendid apartment property on a fine corner lot over Hollywood way at a real sacrifice price of $60,000. Property is now paying better than 15 per cent. NET and is filled to capacity throughout the year. Substantial 3-story and basement building, has lobby, reception room, amusement room, storage, laundry and furnace room. Steam heat throughout and telephone in each apartment. A valuable property with an assured income. Can arrange terms. For complete details of this remarkable offering, see Mr. Davis, 616 L. A. Trust & Sav. Bank Bldg., Sixth & Spring Sts. Telephone 60817.

Two Lovely Homes at Startling Pric

Hollywood District

$8750 A beautiful, brand new home of the true colonial type, just completed in Colonial Square, a beauty spot in the heart of Hollywood, just three blocks from the boulevard. The house is a wonderland of unusual features, both in design and finish. There are 7 rooms in all, including 3 sunny bedrooms and the tile bathroom leaves nothing to be desired. Of course, there is the garage, driveway and—but come and see it and judge if we are not right in proclaiming it a most extraordinary offering. Phone Mr. Hicks—Wilshire 2220.

Wilshire District

$9850 Right on Oxford boulevard, Wilshire District. A [illegible] story residence of 8 large rooms very attractively finished in ivory, white with mahogany trim. Handsome fireplace in living room. The living room has built-in bookcases, [illegible] orated breakfast room and a number of distinctive features. 3 fine, airy bedrooms and modern bathroom and all [illegible] Don't fail to see this at your earliest convenience. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 4 p.m. 145 No. Oxford [illegible]

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY

REALTORS

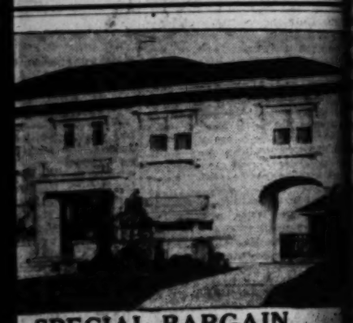
Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Sav. Bank Bldg.

60817 Sixth Street at Spring

...rest & true hospitality

...true of any "Chapman Built House."
...aim and constant endeavor to build the
...st house on the market.
...u are going to purchase a home, let us
...u one of these houses we have just com-
...ten rooms, two baths, maid's quarters
...th, double garage, ideally located
...beautiful homes, the very center of the
...tic Wilshire Section. If this does not
...ou, we have several other practically
...d, including two hollow tile houses.

...apman built"
SALES DEP'T
...C. & S. J. Chapman
...ORMANDIE & WILSHIRE 480



SPECIAL BARGAIN
...l White Plaster Ho...
$20,000
...of ten large rooms and three baths; ...
...entrance hall, living-room, den and ...
...hed in selected mahogany; quaint b...
...and maid's room with bath. Upst...
...rooms, sunroom and two tiled baths. ...
...ble garage. This property is in splend...
...price has just been reduced from $25,...
...s a real bargain.

...LES & LAACK
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
608-11 Haas Bldg.
Seventh at Broadway Bdwy. 2...

...of Sale
...e Property
...n placing upon the market for
...ent property on a fine corner
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...n 15 per cent. NET and is filled
Substantial 3-story and base-
...n room, amusement room, stor-
Steam heat throughout and
valuable property with an as-
... For complete details of this
..., 616 L. A. Trust & Sav. Bank
...hone 60817.

...at Startling Prices
Wilshire District
$9850 Right on Oxford boulevard in ... Wilshire District. A beautiful ... story residence of 8 large rooms very art... cally finished in ivory, white with mahog... trim. Handsome fireplace in living room; ... ing room has built-in buffet; exquisitely ... orated breakfast room and a host of other ... tinctive features. 3 fine, airy bedrooms; m... ern bathroom and all modern appointme... Don't fail to see this at your earliest con... ience. Open for inspection daily from 10 a... to 4 p.m. 145 No. Oxford Boulevard.

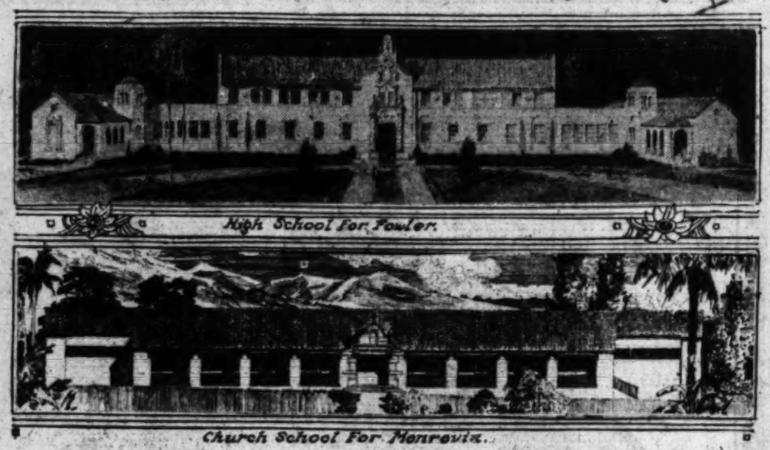
...LL COMPANY
...TORS
...t & Sav. Bank Bldg.
...t at Spring

HOLLYWOOD CORNER COMBINING INVESTMENT WITH GREAT SPECULATION
$80,000
...fer the finest corner ...llywood Boulevard, ...ing over 8% net on ...tions with only nomi... ...rovements. This cor... ...ained to be the center ...llywood's business dis... The value of the ground ...ubtedly double inside ...xt two years. After ...hen, your own busi... ...tment will confirm the ...atement. The price ...,000, and terms of one-...lf may be had. Prin...ly.

A Westlake ...rtment House
...e exclusive agents for ... brick apartment ...d block from West... ...d. Corner lot is ...$30,000, building ...$125,000 and fur... ...which is practically ...uld cost $30,000 to ...making a real value ... When we offer ...erty at $135,000, ...$50,000 down, ...6 per cent. as long ...ent, it is a genuine ...Gross annual in... ...ut $25,000, and ...could be increased ...ner were of the ...type. Full infor... ...fully given

...right Company
...Property Specialists"
...ants Nat. Bk. Bldg.
..., Main 8997

New Schools of Advanced Type.



High School for Fowler.

Church School For Monrovia.

Fine building group for Fowler Union High School at Fowler; Allison & Allison, architects. Immaculate Conception School to be erected soon at Duarte; Montgomery & Nibecker, architects.

FOWLER SCHOOL.

Fine Building Group will be Erected in Valley Town.

One of the finest school buildings in the San Joaquin Valley will soon be erected at Fowler, in accordance with the programme of the Board of Education of that city. It will be known as the Fowler Union High School, and will cost approximately $150,000, the sum recently voted at a bond election. The plans were prepared by Architects Allison and Allison of Los Angeles.

To provide an adequate athletic field and recreation grounds, a site of twenty acres has been set apart for these school improvements. The main school building, with a frontage of 257 feet by a depth of 187 feet, has been designed in the shape of the letter "H." In addition to this building, there will be a gymnasium with showers, and a grand stand, a manual arts building and a large garage for the use of students coming from a distance. In the main building will be classrooms, laboratories for chemistry and biology, a lecture-room, study hall, library, music room and hospital, and also a complete domestic science department. The auditorium will seat 800.

The grounds will include ball courts and a quarter-mile running track. Reinforced concrete and hollow tile construction will be used.

The trustees of the Fowler School are C. V. Peterson, president; Edwin Gower, clerk; J. S. Manley, Curtis W. Beall, Frank R. Wilkins and Prof. W. A. Otto, principal.

VETERAN PHYSICIAN CALLED BY DEATH.

Dr. E. D. Seaman, who had practiced medicine in Los Angeles for thirty-five years, passed away day before yesterday at his home, 2609 Workman street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Dr. Seaman was born in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1855. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, Columbia University Medical College and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He was a member of the Los Angeles County and State Medical societies. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. George Hutchinson and Mrs. John Hilley.

INCORPORATIONS.

Bankers Securities Corporation; incorporators, Eugene Welsh, Jr., Curtis P. Taylor, Dell A. Schwertzer; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $300; National Commercial Company; incorporators, Clare W. Woolwine, K. Mitsuse, M. Yamada, J. Okamoto, Leonard M. Connery; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $1250. Colby Investment Company; incorporators, Herbert A. Colby, Ray M. Forrester, Mary A. MacLeod; capital stock, $20,000; subscribed, $300. Western Pottery Company; incorporators, John E. Carpenter, Benjamin Rogers, M. H. Carpenter, E. R. Carpenter, Kenneth C. Newell; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $5. John Y. Lambert Company; incorporators, Robert F. Fitz, John Y. Lambert, W. H. Hvams; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $300.

GALLAGHER PLEADS FOR LARGER PRISON.

CONSTANT MENACE OF JAIL DELIVERY SEEN IN CONGESTION.

The County Jail is overcrowded and there is constant danger of an attempt at a general jail delivery, according to a statement yesterday by Jailer Gallagher. An outburst of protest because one prisoner was locked in the dungeon for refusing to go into his cell on Friday evening caused the jailer to make the statement. He said the jail was built to accommodate only 100 prisoners, but that it now holds 327, many convicted and others accused of felonies.

"We are overcrowded with crooks of all kinds," said the jailer. "We have burglars, second-story men, bank bandits and radicals, all trying to smuggle some kind of weapon into the jail, including files, slung shots, dynamite, acid and knives. Because the place is so crowded we have to put them all in tanks and this gives us no adequate chance to punish a prisoner. A new, safe jail is just as important as hospitals and other institutions. If ever we needed a new building, it is now."

OIL MAN PASSES ON

One of First to Enter Mexican Fields with Doheny.

Funeral services for Merton C. Scott of Fullerton, 51 years of age, who was one of the first men to go into the Mexican oil fields with E. L. Doheny, will be conducted today. Interment will be at Forest Lawn at 2 p.m. Mr. Scott died last Thursday.

He leaves a widow, a brother, Edwin Scott, and three sisters, Mrs. Laura E. Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Clinton Jones and Miss Josephine Scott of this city.

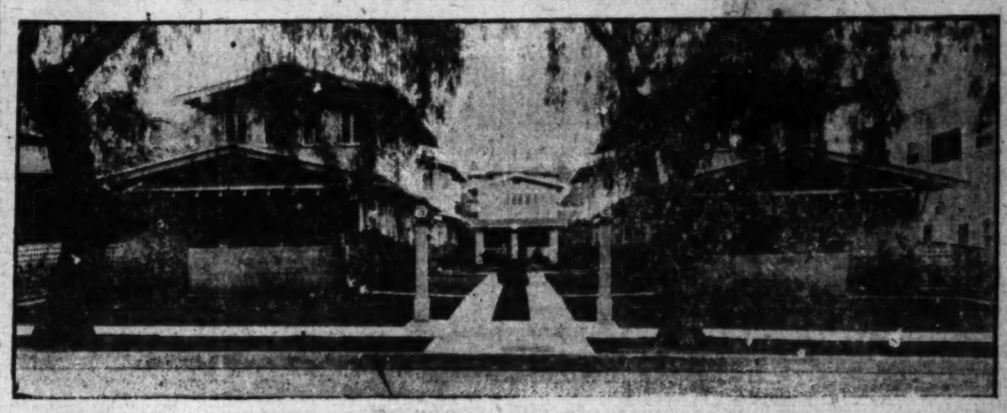
Phone 74902, Owner, for information about this lot.

INCOME TAX REPORTS
For corporations, estates, individuals.
Leeland M. Hurlburt
Public Accountant
Formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor
512A I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 12405.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES— BUILDERS

SEE THESE SPECIAL INCOME PROPERTIES



Income $522.50 THIS FURNISHED CHALET COURT **Price $42,000.00**

Nine houses, beautifully furnished, consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each, located just north of Hollywood Boulevard, in best rental section. Above income is based on old rental rates, therefore can be increased readily to 14 to 16 per cent. net on your investment. This court was built three years ago under the owner's supervision by day labor and is one of the best constructed in Hollywood. Due to its wonderful location, it never has a vacancy. We consider this to be the best income property to be had in Hollywood. At the above low price, this will not last long. Call for Mr. Strange. Phone Holly 781 for further information and details which will be cheerfully given.

PRICE $26,500.00

Income $320.00 per month

This new 4-flat building of White Plaster Construction, consisting of five rooms each, including two bedrooms, is located north of Hollywood boulevard, on lot 60x135, on beautiful street. Has all the very latest in construction such as showers, tile baths, pedestal wash stands, storage-rooms and private garages. We consider this flat to be one of the best built in Hollywood. To inspect same, call for MRS. MILLS, Holly. 781.

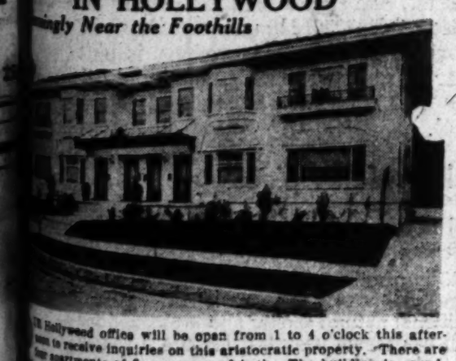
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Tel. Holly 781

We Are Exclusive Selling Agents For Beautiful Beverly Hills

WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
Tel. 54010

...en thousand a year—is it worth $36,500 to you?

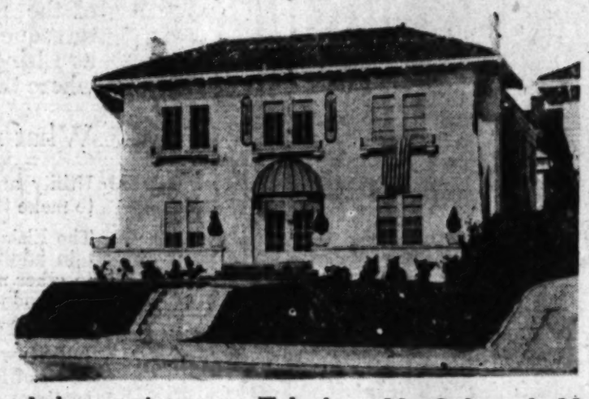
IN HOLLYWOOD
...ngly Near the Foothills



...e Hollywood office will be open from 1 to 4 o'clock this afternoon to receive inquiries on this aristocratic property. There are four apartments of five rooms and bath. The building is sound-deadening felt and dead air space between all walls. Wonderful complete from silver-plated lighting fixtures and real mahogany doors to lawn sprinkling system. Abundance of sun and air in every room. Phone 57395 today for appointment to look this over. Price **$29,750**

MR. ST. JOHN.

This property is paying $825 monthly, or $9,900 a year.
The lot alone is worth $10,000.
The price is $36,500. What do you say?

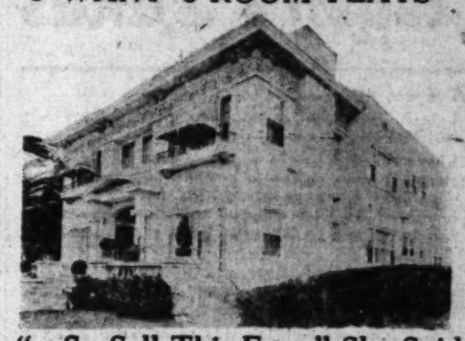


This cut gives a fair idea of the general character of the building, with its red tile roof, its ornamental forged iron trimmings and its sturdy white cement construction. The location is the exclusive Wilshire residence section, near the intersection of two important arteries of traffic.

Each of the four flats comprises a solid mahogany finished living-room with fireplace, a dining-room finished in the same rich material, two large sleeping rooms with lavatory, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space and many built-in features including wall beds. Sumptuously furnished.

Shown only by appointment. Telephone Mr. Gale early Monday.

"I WANT 6-ROOM FLATS—"



"—So Sell This Four," She Said

AND that's how this day-labor-built, mahogany finished beauty happens to be on the market today. Four flats of four rooms each—and you must see the fixtures, the finish and the built-in attractions to appreciate the distinction of the property. A fine location. Paying $2400 at old rentals. Price .. **$18,500**

MR. BALLAGH

Ask Us to Describe These Bargains

HOLLYWOOD

$ 3,840	Mortgage	$ 6,500	Price	$18,000
6,000	Mortgage	13,000	Price	30,000
17,220	Mortgage	25,000	Price	90,000

WILSHIRE

$ 2,040	Mortgage	$ 6,000	Price	$15,750
3,300	Mortgage	6,500	Price	18,750

WEST ADAMS

$ 1,440	Mortgage	$ 5,000	Price	$ 9,500
1,680	Mortgage	5,000	Price	10,250
2,040	Mortgage	6,000	Price	15,750

$18,750

ISN'T this good looking? It's on one of the prettiest streets in Hollywood, built of HOLLOW TILE, faced in Oriental stucco, very distinctive in design. Four apartments of five rooms each, tile bath and shower. Rented at old rates to tenants who moved in when building was completed two years ago, and brings $192.50 a month, no leases **$18,750**

Telephone Hollywood office today between 1 and 4. MR. NASS.

$13,000

AN ATTRACTIVE, splendidly located four-family, four-room white plaster flat building that pays $1680 and is an exceptionally good income buy at **$13,000**

MR. EDWARDS

$20,000

COME out today to 2024 Fourth Avenue and look at this clean-cut four-family, 6-room flat. The north upper apartment will be open between 2 and 4 o'clock. This pays $2000, and is a splendid buy at the price. The interior, in finish and arrangement, will suit you exactly **$20,000**

MR. ROBERTSON.

210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
R. M. GALE CO.
REALTORS

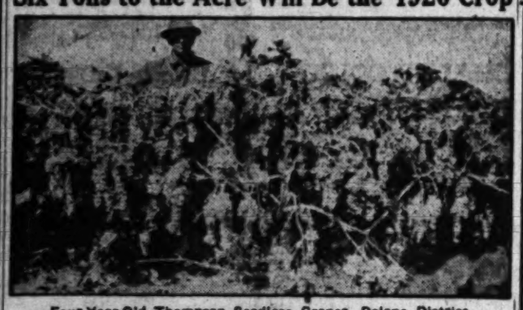
6408 Hollywood Blvd. (At Cahuenga)
Phone 57395

To close an estate I am authorized to sell this magnificent income solid business block in the heart of Venice, which is to Venice same as 7th and Broadway is to Los Angeles, paying over $18,000 a year, netting over $14,000. This is undoubtedly one of the best buys in California today.

At a Sacrifice Price of $99,500

See L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice, Administrator's Agent

Six Tons to the Acre Will Be the 1920 Crop



Four-Year-Old Thompson Seedless Grapes, Delano District

GRAPE, COTTON AND ALFALFA LANDS

$150 Per Acre—Easy Terms

10, 20 and 40 Acre Tracts, Good Water Conditions

In the Delano District, an Empire 40 miles square in Southern Tulare and Northern Kern counties, the home of the early grape, the sweet grape and the prolific vine. Where production has exceeded anything ever known in the entire State. Mr. Henry, grape expert from Fresno, whose picture appears above, states that this district will equal Fresno in five years as a raisin center. Because the soil is a deep, rich sandy loam, the climate allows a longer drying season, with no humidity to cause mildew, and that the water table is just right to insure a sufficient supply without being close enough to hinder the growth of the vine. The first grapes shipped from the San Joaquin Valley came from this vineyard, and they were then way over the sugar test. This vineyard produced 35 tons from 7 1-3 acres last season, returning $1036 per acre; this year it will produce 6 tons to the acre and will then be four years old. Thousands of acres are now being prepared for planting to grapes.

Level land adjoining prune and almond orchards, and alfalfa ranches; deep, rich, sandy loam soil; abundance of water. On paved highway, three miles from town. Adjoining bare land now held at $225 per acre!

$1300 Per Acre Refused for 18-Months-Old Vineyard

60c Per Pound Guaranteed for Cotton

25c Per Pound for Dried Peaches and Also for Grapes

CALL OR WRITE FOR MAP AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY

General Agents

212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phone Broadway 2738

Elsinore Lands

I've seen the Elsinore District.

I checked up all the claims made for this locality and found every one of them correct.

I have talked to people who have lived there for years—to newcomers—to ranchers and farmers—to folks who have selected Elsinore for their homes—and all are enthused with its wondrous beauty, the rich fertility of its lands, and its ideal climate.

And now I can conscientiously recommend land in the Elsinore District for profitable activity or as an investment.

I feel fortunate in being able to offer for sale various choice properties of this district suitable for citrus or deciduous fruit ranching, nuts, olives, homesites overlooking the Lake, truck-gardening, etc., as in all my many years of experience as a land specialist I have never seen better opportunities offered.

You'll undoubtedly want to be shown. I'll be glad to give full and complete information regarding this section on request.

Drop into my office any time or call phone 11273

J. B. Stearns

214 Story Building
Los Angeles

Agent for

South Elsinore Development Company
Elsinore, California

E. L. McCormack & Co.
410 Van Nuys Building
Phone Pico 636.

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A limited amount of stock at $1.05

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Phones 60000—Pico 110 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds. Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.

60297. 650 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 960.

SEEK OIL FROM A NEW FIELD.

Local Men Organize to Work Ex-Mission Tract.

San Diego Capitalists are Also Interested.

Theater, Army, Mining Men in New Company.

Formation of a new oil company composed of prominent Los Angeles and San Diego capitalists, motion picture mand and army officers, whose operations are expected to have a highly important bearing on the development of a new Southern California oil field, was announced in this city yesterday. The company is known as the Linda Vista Oil Company, and is incorporated under the laws of California with a capitalization of $1,000,000. It will start immediate operations under a permit granted by the State Commissioner of Corporations, who was given his official approval to the company's personnel and its plan of operations.

The Linda Vista Oil Company controls 450 acres of land in San Clemente Cayon, San Diego county, about ten miles northeast of the city of San Diego and six miles back from the ocean. The land was formerly part of the Camp Kearny tract, owned by Joseph S. and Augustus Mack, San Diego, and both directors of the new oil enterprise. Heading the new company as president is M. Gore, proprietor of a chain of motion picture theaters in Los Angeles and San Diego and vice-president of the Film Exchange of Southern California. Dr. M. L. Moore, prominent Los Angeles physician and surgeon, is first vice-president; Joseph S. Mack, president of the Mack Copper Company of San Diego, is second vice-president; Col. Beecher B. Ray, retired army officer and formerly in charge of the Federal soldiers and sailors welfare bureau in Los Angeles, is secretary and treasurer. The directors include Augustus Mack, vice-president of the Mack Copper Company of San Diego; Mrs. Hunter Liggett, wife of Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the First Division with the American Expeditionary Forces in France and now commander of the Western Department; W. T. Wood, prominent Texas oil operator and formerly largely interested in the Burkburnett field; Lieut.-Col. George H. Penrose, depot quartermaster, U.S.A., in Los Angeles; A. Gore, motion picture theater owner; S. H. Gunder, retired manufacturer of Alhambra; W. H. Judy, business manager of San Diego; A. G. Browne, retired manufacturer, of Los Angeles: Col. Ed Fletcher, head of the Ed Fletcher Company of San Diego; Maj. Frank Hutton, formerly assistant Adjutant-General of California, is general counsel; Gilbert E. Bailey, Ph. D., is consulting engineer, and Prof. E. M. Skeats, eminent oil and mining authority, is geologist.

President M. Gore is one of the leading figures in the motion picture entertainment field in Southern California, being owner of the Burbank, Kinema, Alhambra, Optic, Regent, Lyceum, Grand and Liberty theaters in Los Angeles and the Sunshine Theater in San Diego. Joseph S. Mack and his brother, Augustus Mack, founded the Mack Truck Company, and are extensive land owners in San Diego county.

The initial operation of the Linda Vista Company will be to begin drilling within the next few days well No. 1, near the center of the 450-acre tract. Both Consulting Engineer Bailey and Prof. Skeats have conducted examinations of the property, and their reports indicate oil bearing Strata and a distinct anticline. This new San Clemente district is more promising than either the Ranger or the New Mexican field, according to Prof. Skeats, who advised the operation which resulted in the organization of the Linda Vista Company.

"There are plenty of signs that oil is under your anticline," reported Prof. Skeats. "I saw less signs on the Ranger field sixteen years ago, and not more signs in New Mexico twenty years ago, when I marked out the anticline that is being bored today by the Carter Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company."

The company has opened offices at 528-29 Douglas Building, corner Third and Spring streets, in charge of Col. B. B. Ray and W. T. Wood. Harry Augustine, widely known in the California oil fields, has charge of drilling operations.

APARTMENTS SOLD.

Recent apartment-house and hotel transfers are reported by the Century Investment Company, 902 Merchants' National Bank Building, as follows: For N. I. Nearing to Mrs. Nettie Kingsford, the La Court apartments, 827 South Bonnie Brae street; for the Consolidated Lumber Company to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoop of Sacramento, the Gardner apartments at 1301 West Tenth street; for P. E. Everett to Mr. and Mrs. E. Klyman, the furnishings and lease of the Windsor apartments at 970 Orange street; for Roberta Anderson and Dot G. Wilson to Ralph C. Noble, the furnishings and lease of the Mozelle apartments at 1339 Ingraham street; for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harver to Herman Wilson, the furnishings and lease of the Alco Hotel at Tenth and Figueroa streets; for Joseph and Bertha Martin to Mrs. Hazel Martin, the furnishings and lease of the Crawford apartments, 941 South Georgia street; for Duke Moore, to Mary A. Morrissey, the furnishings and lease of the Mathis apartments at 1400 Santee street; for J. E. Snead to Mrs. Anna Valentine, the furnishings and lease of the Bartels apartments at 934 West Sixth street; for Mrs. Josephine Allen, to Mrs. Minnie L. Dyer and Miss Mae Sawtelle, the Navarro apartments, at 925 South Alvarado; for Elizabeth Robb to Mrs. P. E. Roscoff, furnishings and lease of the Johnson Hotel at 519 Maple street; for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bates to Mrs. Angie M. Patten, the furnishings and lease of the Courtleigh apartments, 2674 West Ninth street; for Mrs. Bowen to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, the Whitworth Hotel at 1231 West Eighth street.

SPEED NEW HOMES.

Work is progressing rapidly on the construction of fifty new homes at Angeles Mesa by the Angeles Mesa Land Company. According to Sales Manager A. Nolan, these dwellings are being constructed under a contract made several months ago, under which the company is able to save nearly $400 on each house on the cost of lumber. The company reports the sale of a house at Angeles Mesa to Mrs. Georgia S. Townsend, acting president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club.

FOR SALE

76 ACRES

$380,000

Half Cash, balance 3 Years, 6% Int.

69 acres Valencia Oranges, coming into full bearing.
7 acres Eureka Lemons, full bearing.
Improvements valued at $90,000.

Income estimated this year at $70,000—and yet this grove is just in its infancy.

This grove is one of Orange County's very "best." It is well located, near one of Orange Co.'s best cities. No frost. No smudge pots. Very best of soil. Is well equipped. Has been well cared for.

This is surely a "Gentleman's Paradise"—a veritable empire. And for a lifetime to come will show a handsome income.

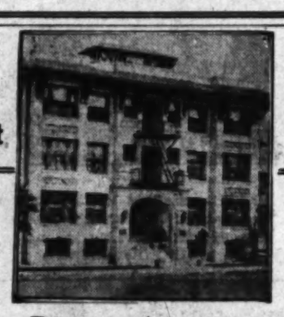
E. R. Stillens, Exclusive Agent

Phone 26-R.

Garden Grove, Cal.

State Licensed Real Estate Broker

A Safe Investment



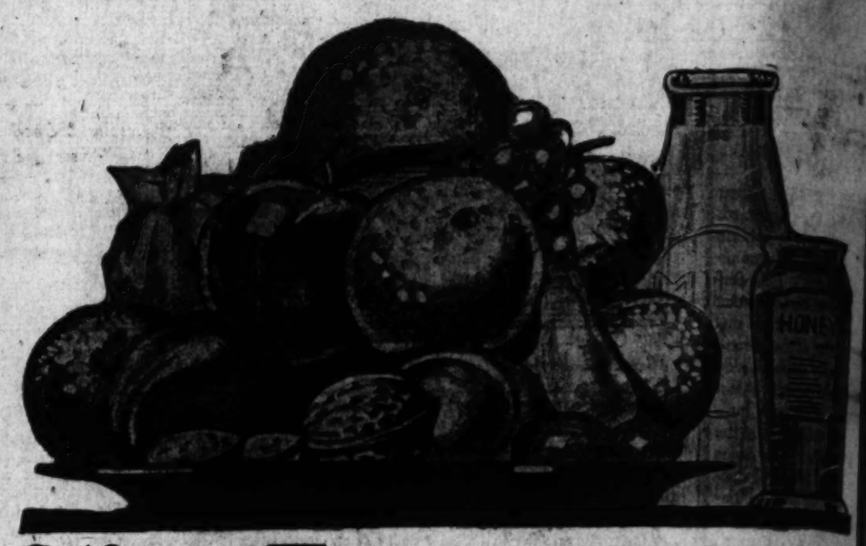
A Good Income

Wilshire District Apartment Bargain

Lot 70x150; brick and marble bldg. 86 large, airy rooms. Intrinsic value, $110,000, showing handsome revenue for past three years.

Will Make Very Attractive Cash Price

A. B. REGNIER, 1237 South Alvarado



The Essence of CALIFORNIA

Midway between Los Angeles and San Diego—on the Inland Auto Highway—only twenty miles from the ocean—is the very essence of California.

Here lies 60,000 acres of rich soil; warmed by a soft sun—protected from heavy ocean fogs by a border of mountains—watered abundantly by subterranean reservoirs—waiting for man to till, plant and reap.

The Elsinore district is truly the essence of California.

Nature has endowed its soil with every element with which to produce delicious fruits, olives, nuts, dairy products and honey.

Search California from tip to toe and you'll not find a spot more fertile or more ready for prolific production than this. Here you find no hard-pan or other difficult soils—only Placentia Sandy Loam—the best known to this southern country.

A hedge of mountains and hills practically surrounds this bit of Paradise; sheltering it from the wild winds of sea and desert. These mountains also cause the rains shed on their slopes to be delivered to us for every use.

And added to the manifold horticultural and agricultural advantages of the Elsinore District, are scenic beauties equal to any found outside of our National Parks. Nestling at the foot of the mountains at the northern end of the valley is picturesque Lake Elsinore. Near by at Murrieta Hot Springs and at Elsinore are health-giving hot mineral waters and baths where the ill may become well.

What more could be asked of any place?

Utility and beauty and the ideal Southern California climate combine to make this a perfect living place—a genuine home-spot.

The Elsinore District has the fertility of other proved localities with certain additional climatic advantages. It has fruit raising possibilities equal to other noted districts, with additional natural shelter and protection for the products of its fertile lands. It has scenic beauties that are a source of never-waning delight.

In fact, we have here the beauties, facilities, and products of the best parts of all of Southern California. Our district is easily accessible from all southern centers, being located along the main highway—with a choice of two routes to Los Angeles or San Diego.

Any one seeking a favorable location for an orange, fruit, nut or olive grove, general farming, dairying, or vegetable gardening,—and last, but not least, a beautiful home-site, would do himself an injustice by failing to investigate the possibilities offered here.

This district will profit by comparison with any other well-known locality in Southern California: whether the comparison be for climate, diversity of production, quality of crops, economical transportation, central location, or beauty. All of these things are concentrated in a comparatively small area—a district approximately 30 miles long by some 3 to 4 miles average width.

Those who are foresighted enough can see the rapid development which is bound to take place here because—

Elsinore is truly the very essence of California.

The Elsinore Chamber of Commerce is open all day on Sundays and week days. Visitors cordially invited. Any information you may desire can be obtained here. Two motor bus lines to Elsinore: Pickwick Stages at 8 a.m. daily from Los Angeles, via Riverside and Perris. Murrieta Stages at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Los Angeles, via Anaheim and Corona, to Elsinore.

ELSINORE CHAMBFR OF COMMERCE
ELSINORE, CALIFORNIA.

...ce of
...RNIA

...d San Diego—on
...wenty miles from
...California.

...warmed by a soft
...fogs by a border
...by subterranean
...l, plant and reap.
...nce of California.
...ement with which to
...products and honey.
...ou'll not find a spot
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...on Sundays and week
...you may desire can be
...kwick Stages at 8 a.m.
...Murrieta Stages at 8:30
...Corona, to Elsinore.

...MMERCE
...NIA.

If you can't stop on your way and learn all about this wonderful
ELSINORE, Cal. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GOOD FARM LANDS

In California's Three Great Farming Sections Offered at these low prices this week:

IMPERIAL VALLEY

...res, soft soil. Good bungalow. This land is suitable for Cotton or ..., and is worth more than we are asking for it.—$175 an acre, part cash.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

...res, 12 acres in Alfalfa. House, barn, well and pumping plants; fenced. ...e State Highway. Only $135 an acre, on easy terms.

CHINO RANCH

...ng or stock ranch—75 acres. Several springs, running water, green ...ure year round; on paved boulevard. Snap at $160 an acre. Terms can ...

...Land Department is at your service to advise you, or aid you in the ...ase of land.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
300 Washington Bldg., Third & Spring Sts.
BROADWAY 3903 OR 60373

Do It Now

If you are ever going to have a home in Los Angeles buy the lot now.

Prices are way under value in New Vermont Square and if you should never build the home you will have a very good investment in the lot which is bound to sell for much more money.

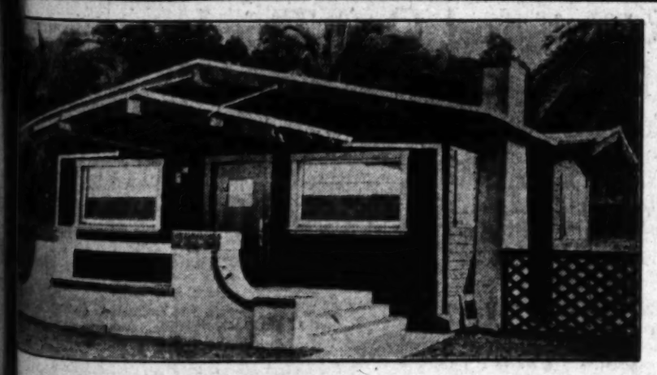
You can buy—now—$1000 lots for $800 or $1250 lots for $1000. Let us say it again—IF YOU ARE EVER GOING TO BUY, DO IT NOW.

Your property will be in the heart of the rapidly growing southwest,—on three car lines,—close in to business,—cool ocean breezes—free from odors—perfect drainage—good soil—close to schools, college and library—exceptionally clean, well restricted subdivision with 533 attractive and substantial bungalow homes already occupied—all public utilities—all improvements in and paid for—a convenient, valuable, home-like home-place.

No investment is safer—none can be more certain of profit—and you will know that you have a well-located home-place in Los Angeles whether you want to use it for yourself or sell it later.

New Vermont Square is between Santa Barbara and Vernon Avenues and Western and Van Ness Avenues.

L. E. Shepherd
Owner, Phone 61209
1017 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring, Los Angeles
Tract Office Santa Barbara and Western Avenues



We will build this bungalow on 1 acre in

SOUTHLAND HOME ACRES

(35 Minutes From Main Street)

on a $500 down payment

This is the offer you have wanted and have, perhaps, searched everywhere. It's a splendid chance for a home, a business and income in a most moderate way.

Think! A Home and 1 Acre of Land

Southland Home Acres are located in the richest section of the San Gabriel Valley, 3 blocks from the car line. Soil is wonderfully productive. Orange, walnut and poultry ranches are making good profits for their owners. Our community poultry plan (under perpetual agreement) insures stock and market for finished products.

Come to tract and see

...e excursions every morning at 10:30 a.m. or you can take Alhambra car ...t office, located at end of line (North San Gabriel Boulevard), where ...will take you around and you will see with your own eyes some mar... home-building and income-paying country home development work.

SOUTHLAND HOME COMPANY
...erican Bank Bldg. Second and Spring Sts. Telephone 13521
Tract Office: 109 N. San Gabriel Boulevard, San Gabriel

NEBASKANS TO HOLD PICNIC AND REUNION.

Tourists and California residents from Nebraska will hold their annual picnic and reunion in Sycamore Grove, Saturday, February 28, President Rublee of the Nebraska Society, announced yesterday. An unusually fine programme has been arranged including an address by Congressman Hinshaw and music by a Hawaiian band and singers. Preparations are being made to care for an unusually large crowd expected on account of the great influx of Nebraskans to Southern California this winter.

A Reliable Cough Medicine.

"I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my five children on occasion without number for the past fifteen years. It is the only remedy I could rely upon to cure coughs and colds, and for croup it has no equal. The children take it willingly," writes Mrs. C. O. Nesbit, Vandergrift, Pa.—[Advertisement.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

YUBA tractors, increased earnings.

Y.M.C.A. TO AID YANKS FURTHER

Replacement Bureau Work to be Continued.

Slayer is Praised in Letter to Association.

Declared Good Man to Help Returned Soldiers.

Decision to continue Y.M.C.A. service for the benefit of returned soldiers and sailors at the Replacement Bureau, 226 South Broadway, was reached yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association, upon receipt of letters commending the work, one from Capt. H. C. Billings of San Francisco, in charge of army department affairs in the western district, and one from E. H. Bagby, chairman of the Los Angeles committee in charge of the Replacement Bureau.

Figures issued by the Replacement Bureau showed that the Y.M.C.A. official and his assistants had secured positions for 575 returned soldiers and sailors in January and that many other tasks of a helpful nature were performed for the returning men.

Believing that the work of the replacement secretary of the Y.M.C.A. is essential in Los Angeles and that the service is one of great benefit to the soldiers and sailors, officials of the association have made plans to continue the work at no cost to the bureau.

In his communication to D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., Capt. Billings writes:

"Our field representative, Lieut. A. R. Craven, has reported of the excellent work that is being done by W. H. Salyer at 226 South Broadway. Mr. Sayler had a great deal of forethought when he stepped in and filled the gap that was opened by the closing of the Sailors' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, employment branch.

"This office sincerely hopes that you will keep Mr. Saylor on the job as long as the American Legion keeps that office open."

In appreciation of the work in behalf of the ex-service men, Mr. Bagby wrote as follows:

"Dr. Salyer is doing a splendid, yes, I must say, a magnificent work, and I want you to do me the favor, as a matter of pure justice to him, to convey to your officers our appreciation of their assistance and express to them how deeply we feel obliged for their continued cooperation.

"Dr. Salyer is a decidedly worthwhile man. His discretion and ...gment in dealing with the many ...oblems that come to his attention are deserving of more than this mere acknowledgment. In addition to the many hundreds of inquires he answers daily, he is filling that difficult post of clearinghouse of soldiers' work, soldiers' needs, and in addition is finding employment for worthy boys from ten to forty a day. All of this is done with the voluntary service of two or three ex-service men, who are at his elbow assisting him in his splendid efforts."

The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. has already contributed approximately $50,000 toward the readjustment and replacement of ex-service men, according to General Secretary Luther. The association would indefinitely continue, he said, to offer free membership to all returned enlisted men.

OFFICERS TO GIVE BALL.

Supper-dance Tomorrow Evening to Celebrate "Loyalty Week."

The Commissioned Officers' Association of Los Angeles, which is composed of officers and former officers of the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will hold its second supper-dance at the Hotel Alexandria tomorrow evening.

Gov. Stephens has proclaimed the week, beginning tomorrow, as "Loyalty Week," in celebration of which the board of governors of the Commissioned Officers' Association has planned the ball.

In order to avoid the large crowd that attended the supper-dance given by the officers on Armistice Night, attendance will be limited to 300 couples and tickets will be issued in the order of application.

Maj. David J. Brady will entertain for Maj.-Gen. Kuhn and his staff at a dinner party. Covers will be laid for twelve guests. Lieut. Thomas T. Robinson will entertain six guests at dinner. Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, in charge of the local marine recruiting station, and Mrs. Fegan will entertain eighteen of the younger set at dinner.

Some of the patronesses are Mrs. Mrs. Maj.-Gen. J. B. Kuhn, U.S.A.; Mrs. Brig.-Gen. Joseph D. Pendleton, U.S.M.C.; Mrs. Capt. Chauncey Shackford, U.S.N.; Mrs. Col. Ira F. Fravel, U.S.A.; Mrs. Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Maj. Frank H. Nichols, U.S.R.C.

I have a large tract of land near the city which is being rapidly developed into an extensive and profitable industry.

I have an attractive offer to make to one or more persons with executive ability.

$50,000 required. Quick returns, large profits and a permanent business. Absolutely no risk.

Highest references furnished. Address O, Box 221, Times Office.

Liquidation Sale

of La Fayette Square Lots

20 to 30% Cut on Pre War Prices

All remaining lots in this beautiful *Residential Park* must be closed out at once.

Think of it! Included in this sale are several choice sixty-foot lots (former price $3600) now closing out at the ridculous price of $2475. Larger lots if desired.

Superbly Located—on the crest of the fashionable South Wilshire district—completely surrounded by important automobile and interurban highways:

Washington Boulevard on the south.
Sixteenth Street and Venice Short Line on the north.
Crenshaw Boulevard one-half block to the east.
West Boulevard Viaduct and proposed Subway one-half block to the west—*a location of remarkable prominence.*

Carefully Restricted until 1960 for two-story homes to cost from $7500 to $15,000. One million dollars in fine homes already built—no pioneering.

The superb location, the elaborate improvements and the perfect building restrictions all combine to establish values in La Fayette Square that will insure tremendous profits if you invest NOW.

Investigate—Drive out or phone the Tract Office, West 6828. Ask for Booklet.

South Wilshire Co.
C. R. L. Crenshaw—Jos. H. Smailes
1110 Van Nuys Bldg.

The Initial Cost of Building

—Not So Important as Economical Construction

Economy in building means looking beyond today, and into the future.

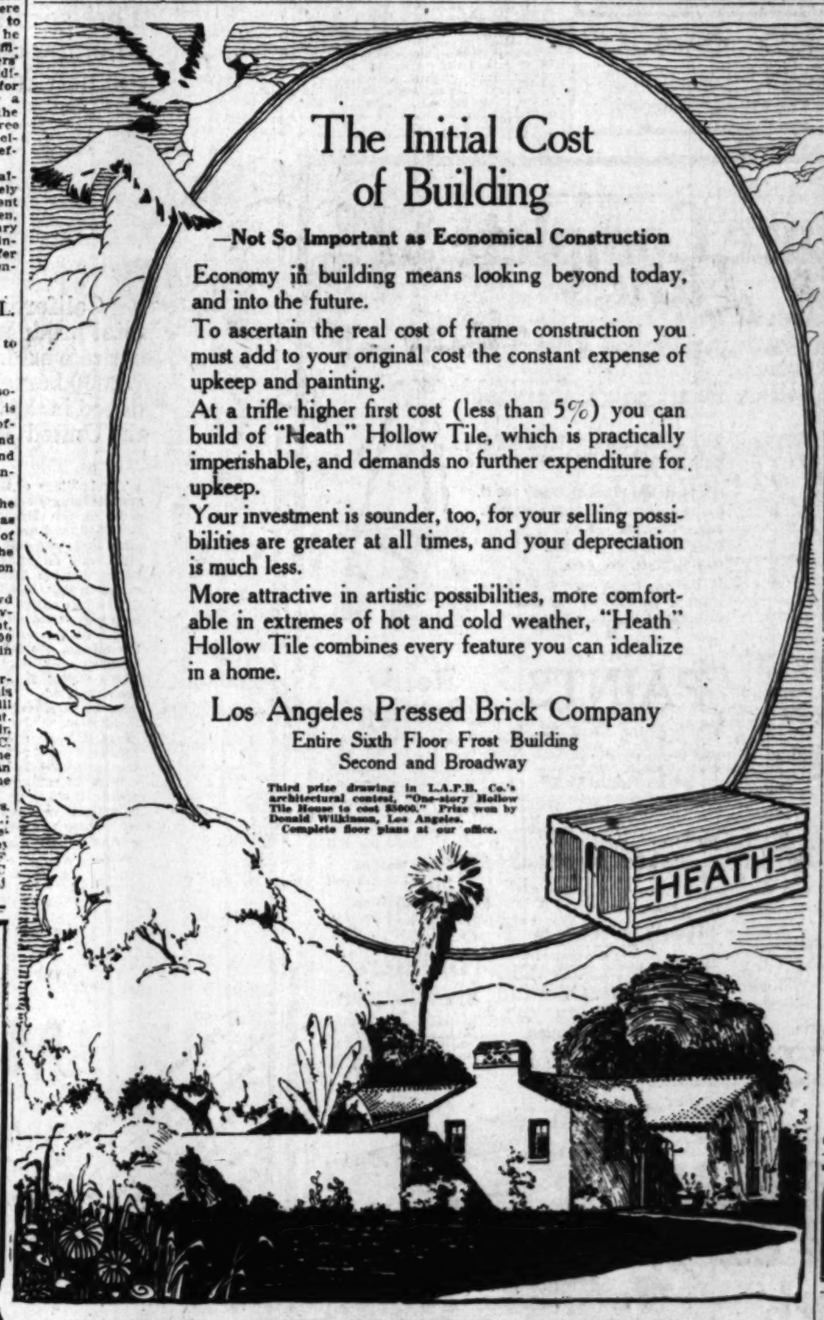
To ascertain the real cost of frame construction you must add to your original cost the constant expense of upkeep and painting.

At a trifle higher first cost (less than 5%) you can build of "Heath" Hollow Tile, which is practically imperishable, and demands no further expenditure for upkeep.

Your investment is sounder, too, for your selling possibilities are greater at all times, and your depreciation is much less.

More attractive in artistic possibilities, more comfortable in extremes of hot and cold weather, "Heath" Hollow Tile combines every feature you can idealize in a home.

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company
Entire Sixth Floor Frost Building
Second and Broadway



Third prize drawing in L.A.P.B. Co.'s architectural contest, "One-story Hollow Tile House to cost $5000." Prize won by Donald Wilkinson, Los Angeles. Complete floor plans at our office.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

HILCO

MACHINERY IS NOW BEING INSTALLED In Well No. 1, on Lease No. 4

HARRINGTON-DUMAS OIL COMPANY

Drilling Operations will start immediately.

I offer the unsold portion of the original issue at par, $1 and

I recommend this as the best buy in the

RICHFIELD DISTRICT

VERN DUMAS STOCKS & BONDS
1001-1002-1003 Haas Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. 60378.

THE MARTIN COMPANY

229 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Los Angeles

We are offering to the investing public the remaining portion of unsold 8% preferred stock of the

LEACH-BILTWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Manufacturers of the
LEACH POWER PLUS SIX DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE

Redeemable within five years at $110 per share and accrued dividends.

Preferred as to assets and dividends.

Descriptive literature and particulars upon request.

Price $100 per share and accrued dividends.

Phone Brdwy. - 3999

STOCKHOLDERS

Do you believe that you are getting the maximum of returns on your investment? Are you satisfied with the returns?

The stock end of the oil game is O.K. If you bring in a well, but a dry hole blows you up. Leases on the other hand enhance constantly with the drilling of wells in new territory, and offer you a chance to cash in big.

Many a man has bought leases at a few dollars and sold them for thousands.

Five acres in some parts of the Texas oil fields bought a year or so ago at the prices I am quoting are worth today from $50,000 to $75,000.

I am offering for sale, five year commercial leases, rentals paid, in the trend of development in the Texas oil fields, in 5-acre tracts at $50, $75, and $100.

Development is going on around these tracts, every day sees new locations made and values are going up every day.

Here's your chance to cash in big. Write for booklet A6, "Taking a Chance," and read what leases have done for others.

BEAVERS & McCRARY
603½ Main St., Box 236, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Several New Factories to Start Business in Los Angeles.

We are already doing business and have passed the experimental stages. Nearly three-fourths of first year's production is contracted for. Profits from the first year's business will net the company over $500,000. Company has over $300,000 net tangible assets. If you have some money to invest and consider this proposition worth while, investigating, answer this ad.

Address M, box 78, Times Office.

The Story of Oil

Told in Pictures—

UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

is a complete Unit.
Producing, Refining, Marketing.

A Very Interesting Series of Photographic Views Showing the Various Holdings and Plants of this Corporation; the different stages through which Crude Oil passes from the Well to the Consumer.

Will Be Sent on Request
CURRIER & COMPANY
Exclusive Fiscal Agents
614 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SILVER

Send your name and address on a postcard for VERY INTERESTING letter No. 521 on SILVER. No obligation.

ROSE & COMPANY
30 BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SILVER AND OIL DIGEST FREE

Gives valuable information about oil and mining companies. Tells where you can buy and sell mining and oil stock. Quotes prices. C. W. Savery, Publisher, 670 Dupham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

We can sell you a HOME cheaper than you can build it yourself

Five Rooms, Colonial—Only $4750
Six Rooms, Colonial—Only $5250
Other Homes Priced Up to $11,950

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Our courteous salesmen will gladly show you our Homes at any time.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN 5647

For Sale or Exchange for Income Property

Magnificent residence of 19 rooms and 5 baths, located in Westlake district, ten minutes by street car from business section. Can easily be remodeled into high-class apartments or is suitable for residence, hotel, boarding house or institution.

Price $35,000.00—Will Sacrifice for Cash

For Further Particulars, Call 560574.

ARONSON & COMPANY
BONDS INVESTMENTS STOCKS
Herman W. Heliman Bldg.
Broadway 5750

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
65304 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles Main 7559
129 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

This Fixture Complete $7.00

Special for This Week

—The handsome living-room fixture with three chains and three pendant lights all complete, finished in the popular brushed brass finish.

—This is only one of the many items we carry in our complete electric fixture Dept., where you will find everything electrical for your home.

No. 14 House Wire, $1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.25 per 100 ft.
Lamp Cord, 3c per ft.
Snap Switches, 40c each.
Key Sockets, 40c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.50 ea.
Electric Door Bells, 70c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 85c each.

This Lavatory Complete $13.50

The popular flat back, wide apron style lavatories, factory seconds, and so not quite perfect, but they will give many years of entirely satisfactory service.

Fully equipped for hot and cold water, with high grade nickel plated brass faucets and supply pipes, equipped with cast iron traps, all complete to the rough plumbing for $13.50.

Bungalow Water Heaters, $37.00 Up

—A wide variety from which to choose. A heater for every need whether your house be large or small.

Bungalow Bathroom Outfit, Complete $93.00

—Complete 3-pc. set with low tank toilet.

PAINTS

$3.75 Floor Paint $2.75
—Your choice of two shades of gray, green, red or terra cotta.

$4.25 Paints $2.25
—This very special price of a lot of paints secured in a bankrupt purchase. Only interior wall paints in a very fair assortment of colors—but no white.

Graphite Roof Paint $1.00
—The black graphite roof paint at this price in 5-gallon lots. Red, green or slate at $1.40 per gallon in 5-gallon lots.

Shingle Stains 80c to $1.40
—Red and brown shingle stains, 80c per gallon; green at $1.20 and gray at $1.40 per gallon. All of these prices on shingle stain are in 5-gallon lots.

Elastic Roof Coating 70c Gallon
—Splendid for old paper roofs—70c gallon for 5-gallon lots.

Ready Roofing
—Be protected from future rains. Our splendid King brand of ready roofing has stood the test of service under all the varied conditions of the Southwest and given universal satisfaction.
1-ply King Roofing, $2.60 per roll
2-ply King Roofing, $3.15 per roll
3-ply King Roofing, $3.65 per roll

Builders' Hardware
—We carry a complete line of all builders' hardware in all the late effects for bungalow homes—bring in your list and let us figure it for you.

Whiting-Mead Commercial Co.
415 E. 9th

BARLEY FUTURES ARE HIGHER; MILO FIRM.

Local grain traders displayed very little interest in proceedings on the exchange yesterday and trading was dull and featureless. Barley, however, attracted the most attention, principally the futures, which showed an upward tendency. Outside markets, particularly Chicago and Kansas City, were weaker. Near-by deliveries of milo as well as futures were mostly unchanged from the quotations of Friday's market. Immediate barley held firm, with practically no change in evidence. In the futures, February and March barley were unchanged, May barley advanced 50 cents per ton, with a sale of 100 tons at $3.35. Other months were from 25 to 50 cents per ton higher, but no sales were made. A car of wheat mixed feed, Utah-Idaho, San Bernardino division, sold for $51.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 0; barley, 1; kaffir corn, 1; flour, 1; rice products, 5; C. S. and Products, 5; total, 17. Hay, 8.

Oats—	Bid.	Asked.
California feed		$ 3.22½
California seed		3.35
Miscellaneous—		
Egyptian corn	$ 3.40	
Eastern kaffir, No. 3		2.65
Hegari		3.00
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.60	
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.42½	2.50
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Local	49.00	53.00
Northern, water	47.00	51.00
Utah-Idaho S. B. div.	49.00	54.00
With Los Angeles div.		53.00
Without Los Angeles div.	49.00	52.00
Bran—Kansas		34.00
Barley, cwt. lots—		
On track	3.60	3.60
In transit	2.91½	2.92½
10-day shipment	2.91½	3.00
15-day shipment	2.93½	3.00
20-day shipment	2.97½	3.05½
Barley—		
On track	3.40	
In transit	3.40	
10-day shipment	3.40	3.55
15-day shipment	3.49	3.57½
20-day shipment	3.45	3.55

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All February	$2.91½	$2.92½
Second half February	2.92½	2.97½
First half March	2.95	
Second half March	3.00	3.05
All April	3.05½	
All May	3.05	
No. 2 February shipment	2.70	2.70
Barley—		
All March	3.47½	3.55
All May	3.32½	3.37½
All June	2.93½	2.97½
All July	2.89½	2.88½
All August	2.89½	2.89½
All December	2.82½	2.95

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Wheat, mixed feed—
1 car Utah-Idaho S. B. div. $51.00
Barley—
100 tons all May $3.35

CHICAGO MARKET.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yestdy.
March	1.38	1.39¾	1.37¾	1.38	1.390
Feb.	....	1.40	1.39	1.39¼	1.40¼ b
May	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.30¾	1.30⅝	1.32¼
July	1.28⅝	1.29¼	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.28⅝
Oats—					
May	73¾	73¾	71⅝	73¼	73⅝
July	71¼	71⅝	70¼	71	71⅛
Barley					
May	1.39			1.36½	1.39

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Barley—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yestdy.
May	3.50b	....	....	....	3.51½
August	2.91b	....	....	2.94½	2.92½
Dec.	2.91	....	....	2.92½	2.90

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
13,500	Armour Leather, W. I.	16	15½	15⅝	15⅞
1,200	Do. pfd	94½	94⅜	94⅝	94⅝
900	Armour pfd	98	97½	98	98
2	Beaverboard	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
25	Briscoe	66	66	66	65¾
16	Gen. Motors	106¼	106¼	106¼	107
50	Cont'l Motors	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
20	Deere pfd	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅜
10	Diamond Match	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	119
10	Great Lakes D.	90	90	90	88
15	Holland Sugar	17	17	17	17
190	Hupp Motors	14¼	14	14	14¼
388	Libby	25	24⅝	25	25
20	Lindsay Light	7	7	7	6¾
200	Midwest Ft. pfd	42¼	42	42¼	42
60	Mitchell Motors	37⅞	37½	37⅞	38
135	Mont. Ward	35⅞	35¾	35¾	35¾
570	Nat'l Leather	14⅜	14	14	14
470	Shaw	64	63¾	63¾	63
1,720	Stewart-W.	42¼	42	42⅛	42
434	Swift	120¼	120	120¼	120
100	Swift Int'l	43½	43	43¾	43
28	Stand. Gas pfd.	29¾	29	29¾	29½
100	Thompson	45	45	45	44¾
1,420	Carbide	67	66¼	66½	67
	Iron Wks.	51½	51¼	51½	51⅜
100	Western Stone	5½	5½	5¾	5¼
500	Weld	28¾	27	28¼	27
785	Wrigley	76	76	76	75¾
100	Wolvrf Sta.	19	19	19	19½

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Crote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Close. Asked.
1,000	Alhec Divide	.01	....
....	Alt. Divide	.04	.06
1,000	Apex	.02	.03
1,000	Argentine	.02	.03
2,700	Belcher Divide	.16	.17
3,000	Belcher Extension	.15	.17
1,000	Ben Hur	.03	.04
....	Ben Hur Extension	.01	.02
....	Beris	.01	....
....	Butte	.06	.07
2,000	Brougher Divide	.20	.21
....	Calcourt	....	.04
....	Charles Divide	.02	.03
....	Divide Annex	.01	.02
....	Divide City	.03	....
....	Divide Cons.	.13	....
2,500	Divide Extension	.75	.76
....	Divide Junior	.01	.02
2,000	East Divide	.03	.04
....	East Divide Extension	....	.01
....	Eureka	....	.01
2,000	Florence Divide	.03	.04
....	Frisco	....	.02
....	Giant Divide	.01	.02
8,600	Gold Bond Divide	.07	.09
....	Goldsmith	....	.05
....	Gold Wedge Divide	....	.01
....	Gold Zone Divide	.29	.30
....	Grimes Divide	.05	.06
....	Harmill	.02	.04
....	Hennessy	.01	.02
....	Hercules	.02	....
....	High Divide	.03	....
....	High Divide Extension	....	.01
3,000	Horseshoe	.02	....
....	Housatonic	.02	....
....	Hull	.04	....
....	Jim's Divide	.02	....
....	Kernick	.07	.08
....	Knox	.07	.08
....	Keystone	.02	.04
....	Liberty	....	.01
....	Lucky Boy	....	.01
....	Midway	.04	.05
....	Mohawk Divide	....	.02
....	Myrl	.05	.07
....	Nevada	.01	.02
....	North Divide	....	.01
....	Northwest Divide	.01	.02
....	Operator	.01	....
1,000	Pay Divide	.05	.04
....	Rand	....	.05
....	Rene	.01	....
3,000	Revert	.19	.21
5,100	Rosetta Divide	.03	.04
....	Royal	.02	....
3,000	Silver Divide Mines	.02	.04
1,000	Silver King Divide	.04	.05
....	Smuggler	.02	....
....	Sunbeam	.01	.02
....	Sutherland Divide	.04	.05
....	Syndicate	.03	.04
115,000	Thompson	.01	.02
5,000	Treasury	.06	.07
200	Tonopah Divide	2.50	2.55
4,000	Tonopah Dividend	.15	.16
....	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.13	.14
....	Tally	....	.01
....	Verdi Divide	.11	.12
2,900	Victory Divide	.11	.12
....	West Divide	.03	....
....	Western	.03	.03
....	Wilbur	.01	....
....	Wonder Divide	.01	....

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21. — Flaxseed. Demand fair. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 5.15@5.20; to arrive, 5.10@5.15. Receipts, 35 cars; last year, 52 cars. Shipments, 1 car; last year, 4 cars. Duluth flaxseed close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
February	....	....	....	5.11	5.12
May (new)	4.38	4.40	4.32	4.34	4.35
May (old)	....	....	....	4.50	4.50
July	4.27	4.30	4.20	4.23	4.30

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was weak. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California the following prices ruled f.o.b. Los Angeles: Choice alfalfa, 35.00@37.50 per ton; choice dairy alfalfa, 36.00@38; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, 32.00@33.00; No. 2 alfalfa, 34.00@36.00; standard dairy, 31.00@33.00; standard alfalfa, 30.00@32.00

SOLVE GIRL MYSTERY.

Federal Employee's Daughter Found at Needles; Man Arrested.

Disappearance on January 24 of Charlotte Grist, aged 18, daughter of Charles Grist, an investigator in the District Attorney's office, was explained yesterday when word was received in this city that a man giving the name of Mike O'Connor was in custody at Needles in company with the girl.

O'Connor became acquainted with the girl at Glendale, where he was referred to as the mysterious stranger. He is 29 years old. A complaint against O'Connor charging him with contributing to the girl's delinquency was filed in Juvenile Court. The girl's father and Capt. Wilcox, a District Attorney's investigator, left yesterday for Needles to bring the prisoner back.

BAIL IS INCREASED.

When Man Accused of Wronging Daughter Sells Property.

Nathan Bernstein, accused of a statutory offense against his daughter, Hattie Bernstein, was rearrested yesterday and taken before Judge Craig on a bench warrant. Upon presentation by Deputy District Attorney Randall of affidavits declaring that Bernstein, who is awaiting trial, had sold an apartment-house building and apparently is preparing to leave the city, the court increased the defendant's bail from $2000 to $5000. Bernstein was given until next Tuesday to furnish the additional bail and was released until that date.

SAWTELLE ANNEXATION TRIAL BEFORE WORKS.

Quo warranto proceedings brought by the State against the City of Los Angeles declare the annexation of the City of Sawtelle to Los Angeles invalid by reason of alleged illegal and irregular acts, was transferred by Presiding Judge Weller yesterday for trial in Judge Works' department March 8. Attorneys F. G. Blood of San Diego and Delphin M. Delmas, who represent the State, sought a change of venue on the ground that the trial judge might be prejudiced.

SAYS SHE FELL.

While a guest at a celebration held by the Bartlett-Logan Post and Corps in the hall at 1314 South Figueroa street, Clara N. Sawyer alleges, in a suit against the post and its officers yesterday, that she fell off a platform and was injured. She asks $10,600 damages. It is alleged the hall was not sufficiently lighted, and that the platform was not protected by a railing.

FOR SALE—

A HILL IN HOLLYWOOD

An Ideal Site for a Nature-lover's Home

The views from this property are wonderful. It overlooks mountains, valley, city, ocean, which comprises a panorama typically Southern Californian, ever-changing, and indescribably beautiful.

It is easily accessible.
On a paved boulevard.
Graded and terraced.
Driveways constructed.
Completely piped for water and now highly cultivated.
Hundreds of ornamental trees and shrubs have been planted.
Many fruit trees.

There is not another available piece of land just like it. The fortunate individual who becomes its owner will have control in its possession and its further development.

The Price is $60,000
TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

See me without delay if you are interest.

FRANK H. AYRES
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Oil—the Life-Blood of Commerce

The Premier Motor Power of Land, Sea and Air

The sensational changes in the oil industry during the last five years constitute one of the great commercial romances of our times.

The spectacular development of the internal combustion engine created a famine demand for oil that overtaxed the old fields, and to which demand the new oil fields of the world have nobly responded.

California Has Produced One-Sixth of World's Output and One-Third of All the Oil Produced in America

California has produced a total of 1,243,000,000 barrels of oil—over 36 per cent. of the total production of the United States—more than one-sixth of the total production of the entire world. The daily production of the Montebello-Whittier-Fullerton Field is in excess of 75,000 barrels per day—over 28,000,000 barrels per year, nearly a third of all the oil produced in the State. Montebello-Whitter-Fullerton Field is the third largest producing field in the United States, greater than any of the famed fields of Texas, with one exception.

The holdings of the Montebello-Union Oil and Refining Company comprise forty-two acres in the Montebello-Whittier-Fullerton Oil Field, and are adjacent to the leases of other large and successful oil operators. On practically all of these leases oil and gas indications are found, and it is confidently expected that, in addition to the many producing properties now in existence, many productive new pools will be developed.

In this territory is located the Bell of Montebello, the Whiteside well, the Allied Petroleum well and a number of others in which strong oil and gas indications have been reported.

In the marketing of oil, the Montebello Field is especially convenient, not only because it is so near Los Angeles, but also because of the unusual pipe line and other transportation facilities.

With oil selling at the price it now commands, there is no limit to the possibilities of drilling ventures at Montebello. Indeed, with crude at a much lower figure that it is selling today, operators could reap good profits.

In addition to the above holdings it is the intention of the management to acquire other valuable leases from time to time, and thus automatically increase the value of the stock without any vast expenditure on the part of the company.

Perhaps you would like to join the thousands of others in every walk of life who are sharing in the profits of oil. We offer you an opportunity to share in the profits of any discovery made on the holdings of this company. This company is just starting. Our prospects for a brilliant future are rosy, indeed. Our holdings are close to the best properties in the Montebello Field and our near neighbors, the Bell of Montebello, the Whiteside and the Allied Petroleum wells, which are now drilling, all have showings of oil and gas. The completion of a well on any one of these properties means that our ground is practically proved. No property in all the vast, rich Montebello Oil Field has a better opportunity to become a bigger or better producing oil property.

By acting promptly you can secure an interest in Montebello-Union. No one can fortell how much money such an investment will make for you. What the future holds no one can predict. All that can now be said is that the possibilities point and conditions warrant enthusiastic and unbounded optimism.

THE MONEY DERIVED FROM THE SALE OF STOCK WILL BE USED IN DRILLING OPERATIONS.

If you want to become a stockholder in Montebello-Union, you must act at once. Our present intentions are to sell only the allotment of 200,000 shares, and the demand for Montebello-Union is sure to be heavy the moment one of our neighbors brings in a well. Big wells on adjacent tracts mean our property becomes many valuable. Every moment you delay sending in your subscription endangers your opportunity of securing Montebello-Union stock. Decide to act, and decide to act now. This may be the most important decision you have ever made in your life. Buy—buy all you can—and BUY NOW.

If you want more information about Montebello-Union Oil and Refining, we will supply it, gladly, but unless your request for stock is placed soon the allotment may be exhausted before your order reaches us.

If you want to reserve stock—use this coupon. Please write plainly.

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Please enter my subscription for ..... shares of Montebello-Union stock for which I enclose check for $ .....

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Please send me complete information with the understanding that this request does not obligate me to buy stock.

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California Permit No. 9219

Great Fortunes will be made in The Richfield Oil Fields

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Let Your Name on Our Mailing List. JACK JEFFERSON, the famous oil expert, makes weekly reports to us of developments in the Southern California oil fields. He visits every producing oil field. Ask us for a free copy of his weekly report.

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Richfield Union	@ 1.00
Richfield Consol.	@ 1.00
Richfield United	@ .75
Barrington-Dumas	@ 1.00
Placentia-Richfield	@ .70
Golden West Oil	@ 1.00
Monty Oil & Dev.	@ 1.00
Bella of Montebello	@ 1.05
Montebello Crude	@ 1.00
Ramona Oil	@ 1.00
Mid Petroleum	@ 1.25
Diamond Louisiana	@ 1.00
Peak Oil	@ 1.00
Service Oil	@ 1.00
Sun Oil	@ .03
Mojan Oil	@ .15
Adams Drilling	@ 1.00
Turner-Brooks Royalty Units	100.00
Ide-McLeod	@ .33

Any Other Stocks

One-fourth cash with order, balance in 10 equal monthly installments.

All Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Subscriptions taken for Globe Petroleum @ .25

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Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange
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IN THE FIELD FOR OIL LAND?

We have title to a tract of land in the best prospective oil section of California. Located in San Luis Obispo county—Township 30 S. Range 16, E.—The property is surrounded on every side by holdings of big producing companies. Adjoining land has been withdrawn by the government, and must be purchased.

The line to Oil Port runs near the property.

Geologists have reported exceptionally favorable indications of oil on this tract, indications which point to its recognition as an oil field of great promise. Land is valuable for grazing purposes.

The tract is divided into lots of five acres in area. Previous sales have sold 3000 of these lots for $5 each.

We want a buyer for approximately 20,000 lots at $5 each. If you are the man or firm dealing in acreage, here is a splendid opportunity to resell or lease at a handsome profit.

If you are interested communicate with

W. Wright Co. 238 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

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Redondo Beach, Cal.

$1.00 Per Share

California Permit 9036 to Sell This Stock

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Send for geological map showing location of leases and all drilling wells in the vicinity of Redondo. Contract let for drilling of first well. Company plans to drill

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Good Stock Paying 8%
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of 200,000 shares, and the de-
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e moment one of our neighbors
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of Montebello. @ 1.05
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Oil . . . . . @ 1.00
Petroleum . . @ 1.25
Louisiana . @ 1.00
Oil . . . . . @ 1.00
Oil . . . . . @ 1.00
Oil . . . . . @ .03
Oil . . . . . @ .15
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cash with order, balance
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have title to a tract of land
best prospective oil section
California. Located in San
Diego county—Township
Range 16, E.—The property
rounded on every side by
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. Adjoining land has been
by the government, and
is purchased.
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23 WELLS PRODUCING. STOCK STILL at PAR

*Capitalization, $1,250,000. Par value shares, 25c

That is what the Globe Petroleum Corporation offers to investors.

On three different properties, in the Kern River, Maricopa and Ventura fields, oil is steadily flowing into the tanks. An appreciable income is being derived from this production. Ample additional acreage allows for extension of development work.

Stock Now Sells at 25c Per Share

At any time, however, the corporation reserves the right to withdraw all stock from the market. Application will then be made to list upon the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Any broker will accept your orders for Globe Petroleum shares.

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Send me, with no obligation on my part, prospectus and information of the Globe Petroleum Corporation.
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Times 2-22

GERMAN MARKS

Are considered a fine speculation by many and there recently has been very heavy buying in America. The quotations are based on "Exchange" or Bank Drafts payable in Marks. Normal value of a Mark before the war was 23 8-10 cents in American money. Now the very low Foreign Exchange rates has brought the quotation down to a little more than 1 cent. Buy some for a 20-to-1 SHOT.

Orders Promptly Executed by Wire and Cable.

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City of Bordeaux 6% Bonds .....@ 90 to 91 plus accrued int.
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City of Paris 6% Bonds .....@89 to 90 plus accrued int.
Denominations in Dollars. Payable in New York

GERMAN CITIES BONDS

We consider these a rare speculative opportunity.
Par Value before the war, was $238.00 American Money for 1000 Mark Bonds.

City of Berlin 4% .....$22.50 net per 1000 Marks
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City of Cologne 4% .....23.00 net per 1000 Marks
City of Darmstadt 4% .....23.00 net per 1000 Marks
City of Dresden 4% .....22.50 net per 1000 Marks
City of Frankfort 4% .....24.00 net per 1000 Marks
City of Hamburg 4% .....24.00 net per 1000 Marks
City of Kaiserhuhe 4% .....22.00 net per 1000 Marks
City of Leipzig 5% .....26.00 net per 1000 Marks
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We will sell you other German Cities Bonds at about the same ratio. Actual Currency Marks are a scarce and will for about twice as much as the Mark in the form of a draft payable to your order.

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Seize the present opportunities and send your orders with instructions to buy at once. After every great war similar low prices have prevailed and the nations as a rule have recovered more quickly than anticipated. Within a comparatively few years their bonds have again sold around par. HISTORY REPEATS.

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Paid 4% Jan. 15, 1920
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A Cure for Lazy Dollars

Why not invest in this Dividend-paying Company now while their stock is selling at par value of $1, non-assessable. Sixteen valuable tracts. Sixteen chances to win handsome returns.

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We have prepared for free distribution a schedule of range of prices of the DIVIDE stocks—High and Low for 1919 to date. The bargains are apparent. Ask for free copy.

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Hollywood Specialty for Today
Six-room bungalow on a lot 57 by 161 near Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue. Price only $6300. Phone Hollywood 4209 for appointment. No restrictions on the lot.

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Glimpses into the wonder land of the giant gushers.
Actual oil field scenes.
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Interesting narrative of how the quaint and secluded old French parishes have developed into America's greatest oil fields.
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Are you watching the progress of
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Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 14034.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The stock market made further advances during today's brief session, prices soon rallying from their early irregularity. Buying of low-priced rails was again most noteworthy in Rock Island, New Haven, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, Pere Marquette, Southern Railway, Chesapeake and Ohio and New York Central. Recent gains in those issues were augmented by one to three points.

Advances of one to five points were scored by some of the active industrials, especially American Woolen, Central Leather, Mexican Petroleum and some of the motors and allied specialties. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Increasing opposition by union-labor to the railroad bill and another reaction in foreign exchange from yesterday's high point were responsible for the irregular tone of stocks at the opening of the market. Rails held better than any other dividend. A noteworthy addition to recent gains were registered. Oils, leathers and textiles rose from fractions to one and one and one-half points, but this advantage was forfeited when several of the motors and equipment issues fell back. The market became listless in the first hour, trading dwindling to slender proportions.

Mercantile paper, 6½@6¾. Sterling sixty-day bills, $3.37; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, $3.37; commercial sixty-day bills, $3.36⅛; demand, $3.40¼; cables, $3.41.

Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds steady.

Sterling recovered sharply from the day's low figures in the later dealings. Sterling, sixty days, $3.37⅝; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, $3.37¾; commercial sixty-day bills, $3.37⅛; demand, $3.41¼; cables, $3.42.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $8,971,420 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $15,090,740 from last week.

Bar silver, $1.30; Mexican dollars, 99⅛ cents.

LONDON, Feb. 21. — Bar silver, $38⅝d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing
700	Ajax Tire	74⅝	73⅝	72
400	Alaska	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
300	Alaska Juneau	2	2	2
100	Atlantic Coast Line	88	88	88
1,000	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	136	134⅝	135⅝
400	Allis Chalmers	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
100	Alloy Steel	45½	45½	
600	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	130⅜	127½	128⅜
2,200	Am. Can. Co.	44⅞	44⅛	45
400	Am. Cotton Oil	43⅝	43½	43
6,700	Am. Drug Syndicate	12⅝	12⅝	13
200	Am. Express	99⅛	97⅝	98
1,000	Am. Hide & Leather	23⅝	22⅞	23
200	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	107⅞	107	107
700	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	59⅜	58⅝	59
500	Am. Int'l Corp.	94⅜	94	94
5,100	Am. Locomotive	94⅛	94½	95⅛
2,500	Am. Sug. Ref. Co.	109⅝	108⅝	109
300	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	42	42¾	42½
400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	64	63½	63½
100	Am. Sugar	127	127	127⅜
200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	85½	85	84½
300	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2,100	Am. Tobacco	99	98	98½
100	Am. W. Paper pfd.	44½	44½	44½
12,900	Am. Woolen	153⅛	148⅜	152⅝
100	Am. Woolen pfd.	102	102	102
200	Am. Zinc & Lead	19	18⅞	18⅞
1,300	Anaconda	58	58½	58⅝
2,300	A. T. & Santa Fe	84	83	83½
200	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	78½	78	78
54,400	Baldwin Locomotive	113⅞	111¾	112⅝
100	Baltimore & Ohio	52	51½	51½
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1,200	Bethlehem Motors	25⅜	25½	25
2,900	Bethlehem Steel "B"	58⅝	58	58⅝
600	Booth Fisheries	11	11	11
200	Butte & Superior Cop.	27	26⅝	26⅝
2,600	Brooklyn R. T.	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1,200	Cadijo Oil	3	3	3
400	California Packers	74⅜	74	74
600	Cal. Petroleum Co.	24⅛	23½	24
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	72	72	72
18,900	Canadian Pacific	126	123½	124⅝
3,500	Central Leather	81	79½	80
500	Cerro de Pasco	50⅜	50	50
2,400	Chandler Motors	128⅝	127	127
200	Chesapeake & Ohio	58½	57	57
200	Chile Copper	17⅝	17⅜	17½
700	Chino Copper	37⅞	37	37½
1,500	C. & G. W.	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
1,000	C. & G. W. pfd.	26	25⅝	25⅝
1,500	C. & N. W.	87½	86⅛	87⅜
3,800	C. M. & St. Paul	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
2,600	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	58⅜	54⅝	56
200	Coca Cola			38
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	39	38⅝	38
1,400	Colorado Southern	26	25	25½
200	Columbia Gas	57⅜	57	57½
900	Columbia Graphophone	43	42⅝	43
100	Con'l Can com.			81½
500	Cons. Textile Corp.	28½	28½	28½
2,000	Corn Products	62⅝	61⅝	62⅜
2,600	Crucible Steel com.	205⅝	200⅜	203⅛
600	Cuba Cane Sugar	44⅝	44	43⅝
200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	91	91	91
200	Delaware & Hudson	93	93	93
100	Dome Mines	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1,100	D. & R. G.	15	14⅝	14⅝
3,300	D. & R. G. pfd.	15	14⅝	14⅝
1,400	Endicott Johnson	121	119	120
4,100	Erie	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
1,900	Erie 1st pfd.	24⅛	23⅝	24
100	Erie 2nd pfd.			16½
100	Federal M. & S. com.			91
100	Federal M. & S. pfd.	31	31	31
1,500	Fisk Tire & Rubber	39⅛	36⅜	38¾
600	Gaston, Williams	14	13⅝	13⅝
600	General Cigars	66⅞	66½	66½
100	General Electric	150	150	150
11,200	General Motors com.	253½	248½	250¼
1,000	General Motors pfd.			79
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.			90
800	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	104		103½
200	Great Northern pfd.	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
500	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝
100	Gulf States Steel	65	65	65
200	Haskell Barker	58	57½	57
800	Insecration Copper Co.	55⅛	54	54½
4,000	Industrial Alcohol	96	95	95½
200	Int'l Harvester com.	118	117⅜	117⅝
800	Int'l Nickel	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
2,800	Int'l Paper	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
500	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	4⅜	4½	4
1,100	Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	12	12	12
1,700	Int'l Marine	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
1,000	Int'l Marine pfd.	84⅝	83⅜	84¼
900	Interstate Railway	26	25½	26⅛
700	K. C. Southern	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1,200	Kennecott Copper	30	30	29⅝
100	Kelly Springfield com.			35
1,700	Keystone Tire Co.	21⅛	20	20⅜
500	Lackawanna Steel	74	74	74½
700	Lee Tires	25⅛	25	25
1,400	Lehigh Valley	46½	45⅞	45⅞
100	Loose Wiles Pfd. Co.	83	82½	83
700	Maxwell Motors	63½	62½	63
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
400	May Dept. Stores com.	127½	126	127
900	Mex. Central Ctfs.	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2,500	Mex. Petroleum Co.	182⅝	179½	179½
200	Miami Copper Co.	23	22⅝	22⅝
2,500	Middle States Oil	29⅜	29	29
1,400	Midvale Steel	46⅝	45½	46⅛
500	Minn. & St. L.	15⅝	15	15
3,100	M. K. & Texas	11	9⅝	10½
1,000	M. K. & Texas pfd.	17	15⅝	16½
400	Montana Power com.	65	64⅝	64⅝
11,400	Missouri Pacific	29½	28	29⅜
2,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
100	National Enamel	76	75½	75½
100	Nevada Con.	15⅝	15½	15⅝
2,700	New York Central	73⅝	72⅝	73
20,000	N. Y., N. H. & H.	33	30½	34⅜
1,500	N. Y. Ont. & W.	26⅝	26	26
900	Northern Pacific	84⅛	83¼	83⅝
500	Ohio City Gas	43⅝	43½	43½
9,000	Oklahoma Producers	3½	3⅜	3⅜
200	Ontario Silver	8	8	8
500	Otis Steel	32	32	30
8,000	Pan-American com	84½	80½	80½
400	Pan-American "B"	81⅝	80	80
1,700	Penn. R. R. Co.	43	42⅝	42⅝
10,000	Pere Marquette com.	21½	21¼	21¼
700	Philadelphia Co.	38	37⅝	37⅞
3,500	Pierce-Arrow com	54⅞	53⅝	53⅝
400	Pierce Oil com.	18½	18	18
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	93½	93½	93½
100	Pittsburgh Coal	35	35	34⅝
8,500	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	29⅝	27⅝	29½
300	Pressed Steel Car	94⅝	90½	94⅝
100	Puente Allegre Sugar			90
500	Pullman	114½	114	114
1,100	Ray Consolidated	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	94½	94½	93
6,400	Reading	76⅝	75	76
400	Reading 1st pfd.	84	84	83⅝
9,800	Republic I. & S.	102⅝	100	101⅝
42,500	Rock Island	25⅝	24½	25
1,700	Rock Island 7th	18	17⅝	17⅞
800	Roc. Island 6th	66⅛	65⅞	65⅝
200	Russley com	41	40⅝	40⅝
300	Saxon Motors	17⅛	16½	16⅝
700	Seaboard Air Line	18	17⅝	17⅝
2,100	Seaboard A. L. pfd.	17	16	17
5,400	Sinclair Oil	40⅜	40½	40⅜
600	Shell Trans. & Trading	82⅜	82	82
16,600	St. L. & S. F. com.	24⅜	23½	23⅝
900	Do. 1st pfd.	33	32	32
100	St. L. & S. W.	17⅝	17½	17½
500	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	30	28⅝	29
8,300	Southern Pacific	97	96	97⅜
13,300	Southern Railway	24⅜	23½	24
300	Southern Ry. pfd.	57⅞	57	57
7,200	Studebaker com	61⅝	59⅝	59½
200	Stur Motors	122	120	118
500	Tennessee Copper	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
2,400	Texas Oil	183⅛	182⅛	182⅛
5,600	Texas Pacific	39⅛	36	37
600	Tobacco Products	70	69⅝	69½
3,200	Transcontinental Oil.	23⅝	23	23⅛
3,400	Union Oil of Deware.	32⅜	31⅝	31⅞
2,700	Union Pacific	121	119¼	120⅞
100	Union Pacific pfd.	87	86	86
200	United Food Products.	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
100	United Fruit	185½	185½	185½
2,300	United Retail Stores.	71⅛	70½	70⅝
100	United R. P. of S. F.	10	10	9⅞
200	U. S. R. of S. F. pfd.	24⅝	24	24⅝
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
6,200	U. S. Rubber	103	101½	101⅝
17,500	U. S. Steel Cor.	99⅝	98½	99⅜
200	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	111⅝	111⅛	112
200	U. S. Smelting	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
100	Va.-Car Chemical Co.	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
2,200	Wabash	16	15⅝	15⅝
4,700	Wabash "A"	28	27½	28
1,400	Westinghouse	51⅜	51	51⅛
4,500	Western Md. com.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
4,400	W. & L. E.	23⅝	23	23⅛
1,000	Do. 1st pfd.	22½	22	21⅝
400	White Motors	55	54½	54½
8,100	Willys Overland	25	24½	24⅝
500	Wisconsin Central	32	31	31

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 390,500 shares; for the week, 9,647,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $7,079,000; for the week, $66,998,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Sequoyah	5-16	
Air Reduc.	46	47	Island Oil.	5	6
Aetna Exp.	7⅛	8	Mariand	5½	5¾
Chevrolet	500	500	Mining—		
Curtis Aero.	3	8	Big Ledge	7-16	½
Holly	45	50	R. & N. Y.	½	¾
Do. pfd.	90	100	Cal. & J.	½	¾
Lake Torp.	3	3½	Caledonia	35	35
Maxim		½	Can. Cop.	1½	1⅝
Sub. Boat	13	14	Cons. Ariz.	¾	⅞
United M.	50	60	Davis Daly.	10	12
U. S. Steam-			G. Monster.	¼	⅜
ship	2⅞	3	Hecla	3½	4½
Wright-M.	3	5	Howe S.	3½	4
Precision	40	44	Iron Blos.	⅞	1
Autograph	—	10	J. Verde	7-16	½
Oils—			Kerr Lake.	3½	4
Barnett	1	3	Magma Cop	34	37
Bos. & Wyo	1½	1 3-16	Mason Val.	2¾	2⅞
Caddo	3½	3¾	Motherlode		
Elk Basin	8⅝	8⅞	old	50	55
Fed. Oil	4½	4⅝	Do. new	4⅜	5
Glen Rock	3½	4⅜	Nipissing	8	10½
Mex. Pet.	2⅞	3¼	Ohio Cop.	½	5-16
Merritt	18⅝	19	Ray Herc.	1½	1¾
Midwest Ref.	154	156	Stewart	15	20
Midwest Oil	1⅛	1⅜	Success	5	7
Do. pfd.	1⅞	2⅛	Tono. Ex.	2¼	2⅜
Northwest	40	42	U. V. Ex.	25	30
Omnigas	⅝	⅞	Terrington	3	4
Topaipa	5⅝	6	Cons. Cop.	4⅝	4

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city.

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	94⅝	95⅛
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	101	102
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	94½	95¼
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	96¾	98⅜
Armour 6s, June 15, 1923	100	101¼
Bethlehem steel 7s, July 15, 1923	98⅝	100¼
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	94½	95
British 5½s, Apr. 15, 1937	91	91½
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	94	94⅝
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1929	93	94
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	90¾	91
Guiaky 7s, July 15, 1923	99⅝	100½
Federal Farm 4½s, 1929	97	99
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	91¼	92
Inter. R. T. 7s, Sept. 1, 1921	95	97
Inter. R. T. 5s, Jan. 1, 1966	53	54
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	99¼	99
Maine Pine 7s, Sept. 1, 1923	99⅝	101
Penn. R. R. 6s, 1968	99	99½
Proctor & G. 7s, March 1, 1922	101	102
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1921-28	97	99½
Swedish Gvt. 6s, June 15, 1939	92	95
Swift 6s, Aug. 15, 1921	98⅝	99¼
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1923	100¾	101

SHIP GOLD TO ARGENTINA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Gold valued at $14,200,000 has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury here this week for shipment to Argentina, it was announced today.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending February 21, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
1	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	93½	95½	93½	93	95½	93½
1	Union Trans. Co. 5s, 1923	97	97	97	97	97½	97
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
49	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½
19	Do. Conv. 4s, 1947	90½	90½	90½	90	92	89½
5	Do. Cv. 4½s, 1918	91	91	90½	91½	92	90½
23	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	89½	89½	89½	89½	92	89½
29	Do. Cv. 4½s, 1918	89½	89½	89½	90½	92½	89½
164	Do. 3rd 4½s, 1918	92½	92½	92½	92½	94½	92½
212	Do. 4th 4½s	90½	91	90½	90½	93	90½
442	Victory 4½s	97½	98	97½	97½	98	97½
	BANK STOCKS.						
20	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	$300.00	$300.00	$300.00	$250.00	$310.00	$300.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
8,445	L. A. Inv. Co.	.95	1.00	.94	.93	1.07	.92
217	L. A. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	87.00	86.00	86.87½	90.50	86.00
250	Goodyear pfd.	100.00	100.00	99.50	99.50	100.75	99.25
46	Goodyear Textile M.	97.84	98.00	97.50	97.50	99.00	96.50
	OIL STOCKS.						
100	Associated Oil	114.00	115.37½	114.00	114.00	126.37½	110.00
2,300	Enos Oil Co.	.08	.08	.07½	.08	.10	.05½
335	Con. Pet. corp.	143.00	144.50	143.00	143.75	164.50	138.00
1,000	Con. Pet. rights	6.00	7.00	5.50	5.50	14.00	5.50
1,000	Jade Oil Co.	.17	.17	.17	.17	.19½	.17
1,500	Mascot Oil Co.	2.37½	2.43½	2.37½	2.42	2.87	2.07
7,000	Midway Northern	.09	.09	.09	.09	.09	.05
2,700	Mt. Diablo	1.53	1.54	1.53	1.53	1.55	1.40
64,975	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.14	.14	.13½	.14	.14	.09½
45,050	Republic Pet.	.37	.38½	.37	.38½	.39	.33
471	Union	174.00	176.00	173.50	174.75	191.50	164.00
8,800	United Oil	.73	.75	.73	.75	.80	.70
2,435	Union of Delaware.	30.00	32.25	29.87½	31.87½	38.00	28.25
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
5,000	Argo Mines	.12½	.13	.12½	.10	.19	.10
69,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.09½	.09	.08½	.09	.09½	.08½
5,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.03	.01½
1,500	Lucky Boy	.03	.03½	.03	.03	.03	.03
5,000	Nellie Mining	.04½	.04½	.04¼	.04½	.05	.04
3,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04½	.05	.04½	.05	.05½	.04½
7,220	Tom Reed	1.75	1.75	1.65	1.69	1.82	1.65
3,500	United Eastern	3.80

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states 750,000,000 pounds of copper have been disposed of in U. S. during the last three months.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Weekly Review Shows Tendency Toward Lower Price Levels.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

A depressing week in the investment market. Retail trade curtailed by the weather, which, in turn, brought almost universal satisfaction and the assurance of plenty of grass, augmented water supply, and much needed moisture for early crops. The rain was a very real blessing to all of Southern California and more than offset the less auspicious features of the week.

Building permits continue to be issued in record-breaking totals; bank clearings were less than the preceding week; the Federal reserve branch has a new manager; money continues available for first-class investments at rates which vary from 5½ to 7 per cent.; credit men are investigating prospects closer than they have been doing for several months; collections are good, but less prompt than during the last half of 1919; the demand for luxuries shows some diminution; fewer promotions were brought out during the week; the bond market was weak, but showed signs of returning strength. New municipal issues were few, and the proposition made in Congress to place them on the tax list stirred up considerable interest; Liberty Bonds continued at record-breaking low levels, but the tide seems to have turned and with income and excess profit taxes out of the way for another year the merit of government bonds at low prices becomes more and more appealing.

The stock market, affected by the general unrest due to changing conditions, a foreign exchange situation that is little better than chaos; a money market that reverses with the hour, a liquidating movement that has about spent its force, a great uncertainty over political conditions, and a determination to await railroad and perhaps tax legislation, has made for an innocuous week. Volume has been light, and the public has exercised unusual abstemiousness. The oil stocks have been less affected than the others, and the belief that there will be a shortage during the year has helped to keep these issues well sustained. There are many unusual bargains on the board, but investors are afraid of burning their already well scorched fingers, and the result has been a market which, for dullness and inertia, has not been equaled since the signing of the armistice.

Labor conditions generally throughout the country are excellent, although the rail workers are still threatening. In Los Angeles two minor strikes have amounted to nothing, and caused no more than a ripple of interest. No changes of moment have occurred in either commodity or food prices, but we continue to see the shadow of coming events. Meats have declined sharply in Chicago, but local packers and dealers say that this has nothing to do with our market. We are told that sugar and coffee will be cheaper later in the spring, and the rains seem to give promise of a lower level for home-grown vegetables. Dairy products remain at practically last week's level.

An Intermission.

As usual when a legal holiday follows a Saturday half holiday and a Sunday many business men take advantage of the circumstance to declare a three-day moratorium. Accordingly yesterday was an unusually quiet one throughout the financial and business district. Exchanges, banks and most offices will remain closed until Tuesday.

China Eggs.

China eggs are sometimes used to fool Biddy into laying real ones, but local packers have been warned of an effort to be made to swamp the market for packing season with China eggs, or rather, with eggs from China. There has been heavy buying in the Chinese market and several heavy shipments have already been received. Jobbers are of the opinion that future buying of eggs for storage in view of these large shipments indicates a doubt in the minds of buyers as to the probable price during the spring months. It is reported from Chicago that storage-packed eggs have been contracted for for April delivery at 42 and 44 cents per dozen. On the other hand, a Seattle dealer is reported to have disposed of a carload, April delivery, at 35 cents.

Goodyear $6 Minimum.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company announces that a minimum wage of $6 per day for male workers and $4 per day for female workers is to be put in effect. The company is also extending to its workers a stock ownership plan. While this offer is partly due to the labor scarcity in eastern manufacturing centers it is thought probable that the ruling will be extended to include the Los Angeles plant of the company, especially as large numbers of skilled workers will be imported to provide a foundation for the force, which is to be built up here.

The Bloom is Gone.

The blush is off the rose for the profiteer. The demoralization of foreign exchange is working to the benefit of the home consumer. Goods which cannot be profitably exported under present conditions are piling up, and eastern advices say that a decline in many of the commodities is imminent, including such foodstuffs as canned goods, lard and eggs. Cotton is due for a fall, and more woolen goods are arriving than at any time since before the war. Coupled with this condition, is the fact that the public is spending less lavishly and following The Times' advice is shopping a bit before paying the first price demanded by dealers. We may think what we think about speculative stocks, but the ticker rarely lies, and the ticker for weeks has been pointing consistently towards a downward trek.

People Banking Savings.

C. F. Stern, State Superintendent of Banking, in issuing his annual report, declares the figures speak more proudly of California's prosperity than the boasting of "promoters" could.

One million six hundred and fifty thousand persons in California have savings, bank accounts averaging $675 each, their savings accounts aggregate more than $1,000,000,000 and average $320 per capita. In a year these savings deposits have increased $148,000,000 and combined savings and commercial deposits in the State banks have increased $243,000,000, while the total State bank resources in California have increased $258,000,000. For more than a year savings deposits have been increasing, until for this period the increase has reached $800,000 daily for ten times the average increase for the last ten years.

The regularity of savings deposits indicates that the increase is due not alone to seasonal crop returns, but that the man of established income is making regular trips to the depositors' window.

Fairly considered, the tremendous increase on the commercial departments of banks means a rapid and healthy return to normal business activities and a loosening of funds for many enterprises, which indicates a reawakened confidence in general conditions, business men and bankers say.

The Stock Market.

The end of the week like the end of the preceding week showed a better undertone so far as listings on the Los Angeles exchange are concerned, and these were, for the most part, strong and healthy, regardless of conditions in the East, which, during several days of the period, bordered on panic. Here, while the volume was small, the market was held from any damaging break and the outlook is encouraging.

Oils especially are in good shape and a general upward movement has taken place during the week, due, in part, to repeated stories of probable shortage, and, in part, to the effect of the leasing bill, and the knowledge that development work is to be pushed more vigorously than ever before. Associated was inactive yesterday, but held its own around Friday's advanced price. There was no sales in General Petroleum, with the quotations unchanged from the preceding day. Republic Petroleum showed additional substantial gains with sales at 38¼ cents, demand heavy and offerings scarce. The upward movement mentioned was especially noticeable, even in an inactive market as related to Jade, Mascot, Midway Northern, Mt. Diablo, National Pacific, New Pennsylvania, Olinda, Premier and United. Union of California was active at $175 and was in demand around that figure. The recent activity in Union of Delaware has been gratifying to a large number of local holders of the stock. The price yesterday remained unchanged around the earlier established quotation of $22.

Industrials were comparatively active. Los Angeles Investment was in demand at .94 cents, a net gain for the week. The continued selling of United Eastern was the outstanding feature of the mining list, but in spite of this unusual liquidation the price held firm at $3.80. It is the opinion of those interested that the selling movement is over, temporarily, at least. Some look for a revival in Oatmans in the near future. Virginia Louise was bid up to 55 cents, but even this price brought out no stock. Liberty Bonds were steady with some fractional gains, a fair volume of transactions being recorded.

New Cotton Millionaires.

The Imperial and Salt River Valleys are not the only localities which have produced a new crop of cotton millionaires during the era of high prices for that commodity, for correspondents representing American interests in Egypt write that that country is fairly bursting with wealth, and that in some instances illiterate natives have made from $100,000 to $500,000. Most of these are flocking to Cairo where a tremendous demand for European luxuries has developed including automobiles, jewelry and houses.

Contradictory Figures.

On the face of bank statements last year was one of great prosperity. There was not one failure of a national bank involving depositors while from 1874 to 1914 the average was seventeen per year. The

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

Due to the increased demand the orange market has shown further advances this week. The wet, foggy mornings that produced the showers of the past two days slowed down picking and shipments have decreased accordingly.

Latest estimates show not over 7000 cars of navels remaining for shipment after this week. With shipments running around 100 cars daily these would clean up by May 1, leaving a clear field for the movement of Valencias.

F.o.b. California quotations range from $3 to $5.25 for desirable sizes, best brands.

Cash California quotations for shipment next week range as follows: $4.40 per box for fruit from the Lamanda Park, Covina and Monrovia districts; $5 for Redlands; $4.60 to $4.75 for Riverside. Packers are reported all sold ahead.

In a general way the shippers are quoting standard sizes, that is 10 per cent, 100s and larger, 20 per cent, 126s. As the sizes are running large, it is expected that there will be more than the usual number of 150s.

Some activity is reported on Valencias, but no sales are reported. Shippers' ideas are around $4. Indications are that Valencias will begin moving early.

Seedlings are being quoted at $3.85 and up, depending upon sizes.

LEMONS.

The market on California is strong and active. F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $5 per box for best stock.

Some packers are reported to be packing freshpicked stock. This class of fruit is offered at a lower price than the cured fruit.

There are 60,000 boxes of foreign lemons en route to New York and an additional cargo, the quantity of which is unknown. Another cargo of 8000 boxes is reported en route for Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
Southern California—		
February 12	52	32
February 13	80	38
February 14-15	208	61
February 16	65	11
February 17	158	16
February 18	152	30
Total for last seven days	665	180
Total for the season from November 1	7,119	1,608
Total to same date last season	6,306	2,049
Central California—		
February 11	2	2
February 12	4	5
February 13	1	3
February 14-15	2	6
February 16	3	0
February 17	2	9
Total for last seven days	14	25
Total for the season from November 1	2,446	215
Total to same date last season	2,229	233
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	261	99
Total to same date last season	244	12

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,278,421.50, an increase of $7,585,148.00, as compared with corresponding day in 1918.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$12,799,561.29	$8,253,861.00	$5,553,318.22
Tuesday	15,480,097.15	7,436,576.77	5,157,019.99
Wednday	12,798,847.60	8,019,833.48	4,347,443.26
Thursday	17,248,067.77	5,973,797.71	4,228,309.17
Friday	11,965,959.98	5,756,137.12	Holiday
Saturday	11,278,421.50	Holiday	4,695,273.41

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$300.00	.....
Commercial National	175.00	$220.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	290.00	310.00
First National	475.00	495.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	.....	290.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	.....
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	189.00	196.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	.....	310.00
Union Bank & Trust	157.50	170.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	.....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	101
Corona Power & W. Co.	99	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	94½	95
Home Telephone Co.	84	.....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	82	86
Huasteca Pipe Line	75	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	.....	96
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	.....	85
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	.....	87
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	.....	95
L. A. Railway Co.	74¾	.....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	89	90
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	89	.....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	101
Natomas Co. of California	77	.....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	.....	71
Palmer Union 6s	85	90
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	.....	89
Prod. Transportation Co.	89¼	.....
S. Moulea H. T. & T. Co.	41	.....
Union Oil Co.	93	94
Union Transportation Co.	87	.....
Visalia Water Co.	99	101

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 2½s, 1917	99½	.....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	89¾	.....
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	91¾	.....
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	89¾	.....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	90¾	.....
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1918	92¾	.....
4th Liberty 4¼s	90¾	.....
5th Victory 4¼s	97¾	.....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 50.00	$ 63.00
California Hospital	60.00	.....
California Packing com.	77.00	.....
Consolidated Realty Co.	70.00	.....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	.....	195.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	7	6½
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	90.50	100.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	97.50	99.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	66.00	69.00
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	29.00	31.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	14.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	.90	.....
L. A. Investment Co.	.93	.95¼
Pacific Finance	.....	130.00
Pacific Mutual Life	560.00	.....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	.....	72.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.50	.....
S. Cal. Edison com.	86.87½	87.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	85.00	150.00
Sun Drug Co.	.95	.....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	175.00	.....
Union Sugar Co.	52.00	.....

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 96.00	$100.00
American Crude Oil	.27	.50
Associated Oil	114.00	116.00
Brookshire Oil	.55	.....
Central	1.30	1.40
Central Eureka	.10	.....
Coalinga Oil	.07½	.08½
Emco Oil Co.	.07½	.08
Fullerton Oil	2.40	2.70
Gen. Pet. com.	142.75	144.25
Jade Oil Co.	.17½	.17¾
Mascot Oil Co.	2.47	2.49
Midway Northern	.08¾	.....
Mt. Diablo	1.53	1.54
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.13½	.13¾
New Penn. P. Co.	.02	.02½
Olinda Land	.30	.....
Palmer Union pfd.	.25	.30½
Palmer Union com.	.04	.05
Premier Oil Co.	.50	.....
Republic Pet. Co.	.38½	.38¾
Rice Ranch Co.	.50	.85
Union	174.75	175.00
Union Oil of Delaware	21.87½	22.25
United Oil Co.	.72	.74
Victor Oil Co.	.....	.31
West Coast pfd.	118.00	136.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .01	.....
Adams Mining	.01¾	$ .02
Argo Mines	.....	.13
Big Jim	.04	.04¼
Black Range	.06	.....
Boundary Cone	.01	.....
Gold Dust	.12½	.13¾
Gold Ore	.04¾	.05
Gold Road Bonanza	.02	.03
Lexington Arizona Mining	.08	.20
Lucky Boy	.02	.03¾
Nellie Mining	.04½	.05½
Oatman United	.01¾	.....
Sunnyside	.05	.05¾
Telluride	.20	.....
Tom Reed	1.00	1.10
United Eastern	3.80	3.82
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.05	.....
Rose Gold Mining	.14	.16
Divide syndicate	.03½	.....
Gold Reef	.13	.15
Hecla Mining	4.25	4.50
Natomas Company	14.00	.....
Oro Amigo	.03	.04
Richmond	.13	.20
Virginia Louise	.55	.60
Yellow Pine	1.15	.....

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 115.00; 2000 Gold Road Bonanza at .02¼; 1000 Gold Ore Mining at .04¾; 6000 do., B. 30, at .05¼; 6 Goodyear Textile at 98.00; 15 Gen. Pet. Rights at 5.75; 1 do. at 6.00; 25 do. at 5.87½; 2125 L. A. Investment at .94; 500 do., B. 30, at .94; 2 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 98¾; 1 $50 do. at 98½; 1 $500 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 90; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918 at 91½; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 89¾; 2 $100 do. at 89¾; 3 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 90¾; 2 $50 do. at 90¾; 1 $500 do. at 90½; 7 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918, at 92½; 4 $50 do. at 92¾; 2 $500 do. at 93; 7 $1000 do. at 92½; 2 $50 do. at 92¾; 23 $100 do. at 92¾; 9 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 90¾; 1 $50 do. at 90¾; 33 $100 do. at 90¾; 1 $500 do., cash, at 90¾; 6 $50 Victory Bonds at 97¾; 31 $100 do. at 97¾; 100 Mascot Oil at 2.48½; 100 Mt. Diablo at 1.54; 1000 Midway Northern at .09; 2000 National Pacific Oil at .13½; 1000 do. at .13¾; 2000 Republic Pet. at .38½; 1000 Riverside at .05; 23 S. Cal. Edison com. at 87.00; 5 do. at 86.87½; 3 do., Rct., at 86.87½; 2000 Telluride Mining at .20; 110 Union Oil at 175.00; 145 Union Oil of Delaware at 22.00; 1000 United Eastern at 3.80.

Informal: 40 S. Cal. Edison com. at 87.00; 16 Gen. Pet. rights at 6.25; 149 do. at 6.00; 2000 L. A. Investment at .94; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 22.00; 2500 Republic Pet., B. 30, at .38½.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 21.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.03	Michigan Utah.	.05
Antelope Star.	.01½	New Quincy	.06½
Alta Con.	.15	Onondaga	.02½
Bullion	.06¾	Orig. Bannock	.00½
Central Eureka	.03	South Pacific	.04
Cedar Talisman	.01¾	South Standard	.34
Columbus Rexall	.60	Sells	.21
Colorado Con.	.09¾	Syndicate	.04
Dragon Point	.08	U. K. Coal	2.25
Emma	.13	U. K. Con.	1.85
Empire Mines	.12½	Sioux Con.	.05
Empire Copper	.09	Silver Shield	.40
Eureka Mines	.12½	S. Hecla Ex.	.02
Gold Chain	.12½	Tar Baby	.05½
Grand Central	.81	Tintic Central	.06
Howell	.07¼	Tintic Standard	6.25
Home Run	.01	Victor Mining	.10
Iron Blossom	.42	Whitwind	.02
Indian Queen	.01	West Toledo	.08
Iron King	.09¾	Walker Mining	4.20
Mocow	.10	Woodlawn	.21½

Holiday on Three Exchanges.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Today is a holiday on the cotton and trade and sugar exchange here.

BEARISH PREDICTIONS WEAKEN CORN PRICES.

COMING GOVERNMENT REPORT ON FARM RESERVES IS DEPRESSING FACTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Considerable weakness manifested itself in the corn market today largely owing to bearish predictions about the coming government report on farm reserves. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ to 1 cent lower, including May at $1.31½ to $1.32¼ and July $1.28¼ to $1.28¾, were followed by a slight additional setback and then by something of a rally.

Oats were weaker with corn. After opening ¼ to ⅝ cent lower, including May at 78¼ to 78¾ cents, the market descended still further before a reaction took place.

Provisions reflected depression in foreign exchange. Higher quotations on hogs failed to operate as an offset.

Demand except for shorts was lacking and the market underwent a material slump in the final dealings. The close was heavy, 1 to 1⅜ cent net lower, with May $1.30¾ to $1.30⅝ and July $1.27⅝ to $1.27⅝.

Corn, No. 3 mixed, 1.41¼@1.42½; No. 3 yellow, 1.44@1.44½. Oats, No. 2 white, 85@85½; No. 3 white, 83½@85¾. Rye, No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 1.53. Barley, 1.30@1.50. Timothy seed, 12.00@14.00. Clover seed, 45.00@50.00.

Close: Corn, May, 1.30⅝; July, 1.27⅝; September, 1.24¾. Oats, May, 78; July, 71. Pork, May $4.75; July, $4.25. Lard, May, 20.80; July, 21.20. Ribs, May, 18.25@18.50; July, 18.65.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 2 red, 2.00 f.o.b. steamer. Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.65, and No. 2 mixed, 1.65, vot and f.o.b. afloat. New York. Of-ers for shipment. Oats, spot, steady; No. 1 white, 1.02½.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Feb. 21.—Turpentine firm, 1.83; sales, 11; receipts, 24; shipments, 6; stock, 7685.

Rosin firm; sales 172; receipts, 206; shipments, 651; stock, 52,095.

Quote: B, 15.75; D, 15.75; E, 16.25; F, 16.35; G, 16.40; I, 16.70; K, 16.95; M, 17.25; N, 17.50; WG WW, 17.75.

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206 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Los Angeles, Calif.

15983 Pico 513

Unlisted Department

WANTED

Ajo Cornelia Copper	Offer
Arizona Butte	Offer
Arkansas & Arizona	12½c
Big Creek (Idaho)	34c
Bradley Oil	43c
Calumet Oil	Offer
Cornelia Ajo Copper	12½c
Hale-McLeod Oil	Offer
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	8½c
Nacuari Consolidated	Offer
Trojan Oil	11c
True Oil	2¾c
Venture Hill	3½c
Verde Apex	Offer
West Coast S. F. Life	$1.30

FOR SALE

American Oilfields	$47.50
American Oilfields Bonds	85½c
Arizona Butte	27½c
Arkansas & Arizona	14c
Consolidated Ariz. Copper	11c
Duncan Mining	25c
Consumers Oil & Shale	7c
Hale-McLeod Oil	12c
International Indemnity	$11.00
Globe Petroleum	35c
Jerome Verde	32½c
Jerome Superior	10c
Montebello No. 1	$3.00
Nacuari Consolidated	35c
McCracken Silver-Lead Mines	21c
Rex Oil	3c
Shea Copper	25c
Spokane Home Telephone 5's	77c
Trojan Oil	13½c
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	7½c

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. DORAN CO.

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623 S. Spring. Phone 14515.

WILL SELL

Richfield-Yorba $1.00
(Buy now before well comes in.)
Allied Petroleum 90c
Continental O. & R. ..... Sacrifice
Beatty Oil & Dev. 75c
Richfield Union ..... Cheap
True Oil 3c
Richfield United ..... Bid
Richfield Consolidated, Cheap

WILL TRADE

Richfield Union for Beatty or Yorba

WE WILL BUY

Montebello Crude, Trojan Oil, Lakeview No. 2, Montebello No. 1.

LIBERTY BONDS

And W. S. Stamps

THE STOCK MARKET DIGEST

The Current issue will contain pertinent data on Tonopah Divide, Stutz Motors, Krieger Refining, Nipissing, Rock Island R. R., U. S. Rubber and others. This and subsequent issues sent free upon request.

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Members New York Stock Exchange

Title Insurance Building

Telephone Broadway 75

Boston New York Chicago San Francisco Philadelphia Minneapolis Seattle Portland

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 66 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Butter, extra grade, 66½. Eggs, fresh extras, 51; firsts, 47; extra pullets, 42; undersized, 38. Cheese, Young America, 36½.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Butter higher; creamery, 49@65½. Eggs, receipts 13,229 cases, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs, firsts, 4c highgr. 54; case lots, 1.30 higher, 15.70.

Every Time You Turn on the Electricity

You recognize the fact that hydro-electricity is essential to your daily needs. Share in the prosperity of the company that supplies over 500,000 gas and electric consumers by investing in—

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

First Preferred 6% Cumulative Stock

Selling at Market—to Yield About 7%

You may rest assured that your money placed in a business of such vital necessity is safe and will permanently pay you good interest on your money.

You can become a preferred owner in this great public corporation today. Each share selling at market yields you about 7% net—free from Personal Property Tax in California, and Normal Federal Income Tax.

Dividends have been promptly paid by check every 90 days for the past 11 years.

Make it a point to inquire further today—and decide how much of your money you can place in this sound investment.

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Los Angeles

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California

5% BONDS

Dated December 31, 1919 Due Serially December 31, 1920-39

Coupon Bonds Denomination $1000

Tax Exempt in California Free from Federal Income Tax

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in California

Legality subject to approval by Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick, Attorneys, San Francisco.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Value, non-operative property, 1919-1920	$76,263,548
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	3,240,000
Population, U. S. Census, 1910	61,665
Population, present estimate	85,000

San Diego County, with an area of 4221 square miles, is the ninth largest county in California. The recent opening of the San Diego & Arizona Railroad should greatly increase the importance of the City of San Diego as a shippingpoint for the Southwestern States. A large portion of the county is susceptible to irrigation, and under cultivation abundantly produces citrus fruits and winter vegetables. Fishing and mineral products also produce a profitable source of revenue. There are twenty-two banks in the county with combined deposits in excess of $30,000,000.

PRICE: Par and Accrued Interest

To Net 5%

All Bonds Offered Subject to Prior Sale and Advance in Price

The above statements, although not guaranteed by us, are accepted as accurate and are the same as used by us in the purchase of these securities.

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.

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Los Angeles

Main 6801

SAN FRANCISCO 1003 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. SAN DIEGO 107 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. PASADENA 210 E. Colorado St.

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
*$	5,000 Pacific Light & Power 1st	5%	1942	89	6.10
*	3,000 San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
*	8,000 Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	97½	6.18
*	12,000 Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	96	6.30
*	10,000 Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	96	6.30
*	10,000 Pacific Gas & Elect. Genl. & Rfdg.	5%	1942	81½	6.60
*	9,000 Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	....	7.00

PREFERRED STOCKS

*Globe Grain & Milling	7%	Mkt.
*Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.
*Goodyear Tire & Rubber of California	7%	Mkt.
*Goodyear Textile Mills	7%	Mkt.

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

STOCKS—BONDS

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WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. 7s	1929-34
KENNECOTT COPPER CORP. SECURED 7s	1930
SPICER MANUFACTURING CORP. 6s	1920-34
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6s	1944
SPICER MANUFACTURING CORP. 8% PREFERRED	
J. C. PENNEY 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED	
ALBERT PICK & CO. 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED	
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED	
WILLYS-OVERLAND NON-CONVERTIBLE 7% PREFERRED	
(NEW) LINCOLN MOTOR CO. CLASS A SHARES	

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...on the Electricity

...city is essential to your daily needs. ...pplies over 500,000 gas and electric

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...perty Tax in California, and Normal ...eral Income Tax.

Dividends have been promptly paid ...check every 90 days for the past 11 ...rs.

Make it a point to inquire further to- ...— and decide how much of your ...ney you can place in this sound ...estment.

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624 First National Bank Bldg.

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Due Serially December 31, 1920-59
Denomination $1000

Free from Federal Income Tax
...Banks in California

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...919-1920 ..... $76,263,548
..... 3,240,000
...910 61,665
..... 85,000

...nties, is the ninth largest county in Califor- ...a Railroad should greatly increase the im- ...for the Southwestern States. A large por- ...nder cultivation abundantly produces citrus ...ducts also produce a profitable source ...h combined deposits in excess of $39,000,...

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.....	5%	1942	89	5.90
...ries B" ..	6%	1950	98	6.15
.....	6%	1950	97½	6.16
...Rfdg. ...	6%	1944	96	6.30
.....	6%	1949	96	6.30
.....	5%	1942	81½	6.60
.....	5½%	1936	....	7.00

...STOCKS

....	7%	Mkt.	6.50
.....	7%	Mkt.	6.90
.....	7%	Mkt.	7.10
.....	7%	Mkt.	7.15
.....	7%		

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...ONDS
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...1920-24
...1930
...1920-24
...1944

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First and Refunding 5's—1947

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FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

resources of our national banks increased 107 per cent., and the banking power of the country as represented by capital, surplus, deposits, and circulation showed an increase for the year of $6,673,000,000, or nine times what it was in 1890.

On the other hand a large volume of money cannot mean real wealth when there is a decrease in production. Here are some significant figured along that line compiled by the Comptroller of the Currency, and pointing out that the outputs of basic materials show the following changes for 1919 as compared with previous years:

Bituminous coal	*130,000,000	less than 1918
Anthracite coal	*12,000,000	less than 1918
Steel ingots	*9,000,000	less than 1916
Cotton	**3,100,000	less than 1914
Wheat	x76,000,000	less than 1912
Corn	x142,000,000	less than 1917
Copper	xx600,000,256	less than 1916
Gold	$10,157,000	less than 1918
Silver	$4,780,919	less than 1918

*—Tons. **—Bales. x—Bushels. xx—Pounds.

PATENTS GRANTED TO CALIFORNIANS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—California patents: William K. Bauhaus, Carpenteria, safety tire valve.

Andrew J. Botterff, Sawtelle, boat.

Augustus M. Buzzell, Los Angeles, recording shareholder.

Elbert B. Brown, Los Angeles, tire.

Robert E. Campbell, Berkeley, valve.

Richard E. Chew, San Francisco, ship construction.

Harry E. Daniels, Fresno, anti-skidding device for automobiles.

Leonard F. Fuller, assignor to Federal Telegraph Company, San Francisco, radio telegraphic.

Mollroy Haynes, Oakland, roller for road surfacing graders.

Otto F. Heer and O. Johnson, Ontario, concrete pipe machine.

Clement D. Hollver, Los Angeles, adjustable sewing camping bed.

Ulysses S. G. Histon, Monterey Park, automatic air control.

Jennie A. Host, assignor to S. E. Allen, H. D. Rives and F. Carroll, Los Angeles, swing spout measuring can.

Royal E. Host, assignor to S. E. Allen, H. D. Rives and F. Carroll, Los Angeles, swing spout oil can.

William C. Ittiger, Watts, filler for compression grease guns.

Herman C. Kreigar, Los Angeles, anti-skidding device.

John H. Lamb, Los Angeles, detachable side curtain for auto tops.

William Locke, Bloomington, treating fibrous plants for the recovery of fiber.

Earnest S. Long, Los Angeles, retreading solid rubber tires.

Josef Lutolf, assignor to Swiss Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, faucet.

Anthony C. McGinty, Los Angeles, baby carrier.

John W. McKeehan, Berkeley, spring clothes pin.

Noah Nelson, Imperial, walnut picker.

Daniel L. Newton, Los Angeles, apparatus for determining the amount of gasoline carried in casing, etc.

Frank T. Pearsew, E. A. Tomkevitz, and P. M. Hansen, assignors to Lacy Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, pipe welding machine.

Leonard Reidle, San Francisco, condensers' holder.

Ida Riddle, Dunsmuir, incubator.

Frank Risher, assignor by mesne assignments, to Risher Laboratories, San Francisco, apparatus for nebulizing liquids.

Annie S. Robertson, Piedmont, hand spindle for and method of winding yarn.

Anton A. Rupp, San Francisco, two-cycle gas engine.

John T. Scott, Oakland, scarfing machine.

Levi J. Snyder, Wilmington, invalid bedstead.

Darwin R. Thrasher, Delta, scraper.

Harry Walker, Altadena, extra tire carrier.

John W. Whitson, San Francisco, collapsible fireproof shutter.

Joseph C. Wise, Los Angeles, tire.

William G. Wood, and W. A. Meyer, Sacramento, assignor to Barkeley Light Corporation, headlight.

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	25¼	26	S. W. P. P.	13	17
Reese S.	450	460	S. Oil Cal.	310	315
Barkers	92	98	S. Oil Ind.	090	095
Borough	240	245	S. Oil Kan.	580	590
Continental	495	500	S. Oil Ky.	405	420
Crescent	82	85	S. Oil Neb.	405	410
Cumberland	170	175	S. Oil N. Y.	729	730
Eureka	140	145	S. Oil N. Y.	405	410
Galena	72	74	S. Oil Ohio	505	515
Do. pfd.	95	103	Stan. & F.	95	100
Ill. Pipe	165	168	Union T.	110	112
Ind. Pipe	96	98	Vacuum	385	390
Int. Petro.	14½	15	Washburn	32	38
N. Y. Trans.	184	188	S. Oil N. J.		
N. Pipe	100	102	Ltd.	114½	115½
Ohio Oil	449	450	Ltd. Ohio		
P. M. Fuel	57	59	pfd.	108	109
Prairie Oil	000	005	Do. rts.	6	8
Prairie P.	256	258	Union Tank		
Solar Refg.	240	250	pfd.	100	102
S. Pipe	150	175	Do. rts.	⅛	1
S. P. Oil	300	305	Galena, new	96	99

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Alumeck	70	71	Nev. Cons.	20½	21
Arcadian	2¼	2⅝	Nipissing	10½	10⅝
Ariz. Com.	12¼	12⅝	Nixon	15	18
Bagale	120	125	N. Butte	17½	18
Belmont	2¾	3	Nev. Dong.	10	15
Col. & J.	19	20	S. Utah	15	20
Cal. & P.	2005	2170	Perfit. Int.	45	42½
Chief Cons.	4⅝	4⅞	Sup. & B.	5⅜	5⅝
Cons. Ariz.	⅛	⅜	Sup. Cop.	5⅛	6
C. C. Mines	4½	4⅝	Tribelt	1⅞	2
Copper R.	43⅝	44	Tuolumne	80	90
Crown R.	50	50	Utah Apex	2⅜	3
Daly West	4⅞	4⅝	Utah Cons.	6	6⅜
Davis Daly	11	—	Utah Metals	2¼	2⅜
E. Butte	14	14⅛	U. V. Ex.	87½	89
Gild. Cons.	19	20	Ventura	14⅝	15
Isle Royale	31	32½	Victoria	3⅝	3½
J. Verde	49	55	Winona	1⅛	1⅜
Kerr Lake	3⅜	4¼			

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys ... Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	90	90⅛
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	94	94⅛
Republic of France 5s, 1931	66⅛	66⅞
Paris 6s, 1921	80¾	81¼
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	29	29
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	32	38
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	94⅜	97⅛
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	91	91½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	93	93½
Argentine 6s, 1929	98⅛	99¼
Dominion of Can. 5s, Mem., 1937	88	88⅜
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	86½	87

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as compiled for the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate
London, per pound sterling	3.42
France, per 100 francs	7.39
Germany, per 100 marks	1.09
Italy, per 100 lire	5.58
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.65
Sweden, per 100 kroner	24.60
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.55
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.55
Czechoslovakia, per 100 kronen	1.15
Greece, per 100 drachmas	11.50
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	2.45
Poland, per 100 Polish marks	.71
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.55
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.58
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.58
Switzerland, per 100 francs	14.18
Serbia, per 100 dinars	3.23
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.85
Finland, per 100 finmarks	4.13
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	100.25

Bankers' rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.50; Canadian, sight, 16⅜ per cent. discount.

LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Final prices of Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 96.04; First 4s, 90.70; Second 4s, 90.40; First 4¼s, 91.10; Second 4¼s, 90.80; Third 4¼s, 92.94; Fourth 4¼s, 91.00; Victory 3¾s, 97.70; Victory 4¾s, 97.70.

England Must Pay in Dollars and Cents

The most remarkable situation ever recorded in the history of the Universe began recently, when London bid 88¼ pence for silver. This compares with average quotations of 26 pence for fifteen years prior to the war. For the first time in history, New York refused to sell silver to London based on London quotations in pence. The London price of 88¼ pence per British ounce silver would equal $1.93½ per ounce American silver in London if exchange were normal. The prediction is being freely advanced that London will soon be paying equivalent to over $2.00 per ounce American Silver, figuring sterling exchange at par. A movement has been started to refuse to honor British bids in shillings and pence and to demand the British to bid in Dollars and Cents and take their own chances on their own exchange value.

SILVER STANDARD MINING & EXTRACTION COMPANY OF NEVADA

An Active, Productive, Silver Producing Organization

Every Opportunity Present

THE SILVER STANDARD MINING AND EXTRACTION COMpany presents every phase of the opportunity to share in the awakened field for SILVER production, which will result in SILVER profits. We make this statement after having made a series of examinations extending over a period of several months. In this, we have obtained the advice of competent mining authority, able legal talent and the services of successful business men.

Elements Favorable

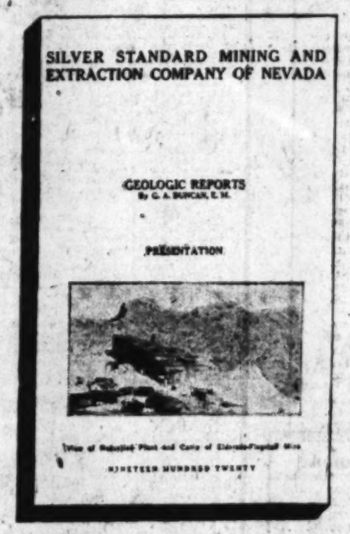
The properties to be developed by the SILVER STANDARD are situated in the heart of the famous Eldorado Canyon District of Clark County, Nevada. The general upward trend of the Silver market and the prevalent geological conditions offer every assurance of a phenomenal success.

Produced $250,000 Nominaly

The Flagstaff Group of the SILVER STANDARD COMPANY has produced $250,000 from a nominal run of 18,000 tons of ore. This was sold at the low price of silver at less than one dollar an ounce. Under the present development campaign, which new strong finances allow, the earnings of the Company from its several mines should earn at the rate of 50 cents and upward per share every year. This estimate is considered most conservative and is based upon past production records and the assured development successes.

Bengal Production Soon Due

The Bengal Group of the SILVER STANDARD COMPANY should also develop into a most important factor of the Company's silver production. This mine should be producing heavily within a reasonably short time, much of the development having been already been accomplished.



Why Silver Advanced

The cause for the unprecedented demand, the rise in price and the enormous investment opportunity thereby created, is of compelling interest. The uses for silver are many and varied, of which a few are as follows:

Why Silver Is Needed

(a) COINAGE—Actual shortage in the United States alone, and of which the Government has agreed to purchase within a reasonably short time, amounts to nearly four hundred million ounces, (about three years' production based on the last record).

(b) FOREIGN DEMAND—Other countries are less fortunate than the United States. Germany is offering six and one-half marks (paper money) for one mark silver money. This illustrates the fact that few governments have sufficient metal money to back their paper obligations.

(c) INDUSTRY—The increasing use of silver for commercial trade and expansion is drawing heavily upon every available ounce. The moving picture industry alone will probably consume 10,000,000 ounces in 1920.

(d) ART—Since the beginning of history, SILVER has been the important metal in art. Its uses for adornment and jewelry, together with its chemical substances require from one-third to one-half of the normal yearly output.

Investment Safety

Depends upon able and conservative management, favorable geologic condition of property (past development aptly demonstrates this fact), extent of holdings, richness of ores, longevity of the mines, and the profits to be realized by shareholders.

Conservative Capitalization

Of great importance in the ultimate success of an enterprise is that of its capitalization and in this regard the SILVER STANDARD MINING AND EXTRACTION COMPANY OF NEVADA is most conservatively capitalized, having a total authorized capital of 1,500,000 shares, par value $1.00. Upon the completion of present financing, which is now well on its way, there will be outstanding only one-half of this amount or 750,000 shares. This small amount of outstanding stock, in view of the extensive holdings which it covers, is certainly most consistent.

Silver Standard Shares Now Available

We offer SILVER STANDARD MINING AND EXTRACTION COMPANY OF NEVADA stock at $1.50 per share. Subject at all times to prior sale withdrawal or change in price. We recommend the acquisition as a conservative investment, whether to hold for a high and satisfactory dividend return, or for strong upward market movements.

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Direct Benefit to Silver Producers

Because of the unusual geological environments of the SILVER STANDARD holdings, the participant in this offering has an opportunity to share in one of the greatest silver developments being offered. Silver is the one great foundation rock to which all industry and governments must anchor. The opportunity is now present.

LOUISIANA OIL LEASES

Louisiana oil will continue building wealth for those who have faith in it. The boom in these new fields is unabated. A large portion of the State is fairly bleeding oil from a thousand veins. Every day brings news of fresh strikes and everywhere the drills are going down to the sands.

Ranking among the 25,000 millionaires of the United States today are men and women who one year ago were hanging onto the bare fringes of life, but, through oil, have ceased to worry. Their ship has come in. To them "Easy Street" is paved with velvet.

We offer no fake proposal that will make you a million overnight. Even oil, with all its golden glow, cannot accomplish that. But what we do offer is an opportunity to participate in future profits by buying a lease of Five, Ten or Twenty Acres in a locality that is due for a lot of development, at the exceptionally low price of $10 an acre. Tracts in the Homer and Bull Bayou Fields that were purchased at these prices a few short months ago, are now worth thousands.

Things move fast in the oil game, yesterday and the day before are ancient history today. Get in now before prices advance. Remember hoarded money pays no dividends, so take a chance now before it is out of your reach.

F. A. HANLEY
Suite 434-436 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway

FOREIGN SECURITIES

British 5's		Bremen 4½'s	
British 4's		Dresden 4's	
French 5's		Frankfort 4's	
French 4's		Hamburg 4½'s	
Belgian 5's		Leipzig 4½'s	

As Foreign Exchange improves these issues will show substantial profits.

Full details upon request.

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Tally "Two More Wells" for the Placentia Ridge

Standard and Union Oil Companies' "bring in" new wells in "Richfield-Placentia" field — "Kraemer No. 6" and "Chapman No. 3."

They're "On the Ridge"

"Production" moves a quarter of a mile nearer to Placentia by the "bringing in" of Standard Oil's Kraemer No. 6.

"Production" is therefore "proven" nearly up to the eastern boundaries of what is known as the "Kraemer reservation," consisting of that half of the Kraemer orchard lands which the owner refused to lease to the Standard Oil.

It was on the "leased half" where the two Standard Oil "gushers" were brought in. The "Kraemer No. 6" is on this leased half also—all "on the ridge."

The "unleased half" of the Kraemer lands—the "reservation"—is the only land that lies between "actual production" and our three Placentia leases—also "on the ridge." This "No. 6" well also proves that the formation "on the ridge" is remaining uniform from the "gusher zone" toward Placentia.

The "Placentia prophecy" is already being proven by "new wells," as we predicted

Twelve wells now are "producing" in the "Richfield-Placentia field." They all are "on the ridge." The "Fullerton well," at the very edge of the "ridge," also is reported "in oil."

This also brings "production" closer to Placentia, along the southern limits "of the ridge," where "flat" and "ridge" meet.

Even the "old line" companies' geologists are beginning to admit that the "Placentia end" is the most promising portion of "Richfield field."

Our "dollar stock" is feeling the stimulus. Demand is stiffening. Sales are increasing. One share covers our five "Richfield-Placentia" leases—at "both ends" of this "gusher zone."

Again We Warn You—Hurry!!!

Richfield Union Petroleum Co.

Suite 1010 Trust & Sav. Bldg.

Telephone Pico 110—66000

Los Angeles, Cal.

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City.....State.....

(L. A. T.)

The OIL INDUSTRY

TEXAS and Louisiana oil fields offer wonderful speculative opportunity for small or large amounts. Do not buy blindly nor take the first stock or bond offered you—Study the situation, investigate the proposition and see that you get in a good company, with responsible management—There are many good legitimate oil stocks managed by bankers and reliable oil men, now paying generous dividends that can be bought in small amounts—Our paper is published regularly every week and contains a vast amount of data, statistics and information regarding the oil industry, new fields, dividend paying companies, etc. No matter what oil stock you own or contemplate purchasing you should read the Central Oil News and keep posted—The regular subscription price of this illustrated weekly newspaper is four dollars per year—To get acquainted we will send three months' trial subscription and map of the Louisiana gusher oil fields free—Write today.

Central Oil News

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Profits come through acting not wishing—Act today—Investigate

(170)

Twelve days ago, Well No. 22 (Standard Oil Co.) in Montebello Field, came in—a 3000-barrel producer.

Last Thursday, their Well No. 40 hit the oil sands, and is flowing 4000 barrels daily, with oil of 23 gravity.

Wonderful wells? Of course they are. Yet, because they receive scant publicity, the oil investor often turns to other and less productive fields. He fails to realize that Montebello is in all truth, the greatest of California's oil fields; that over half of Southern California's oil comes from Montebello.

YOU can share in oil operations in Montebello. You can have an interest in a well already showing oil traces. Even a well of 500 barrels would pay 70% annually on our issued stock. Our Well No. 1 is now down 2900 feet and will soon be completed.

How long will "Montebello Crude" remain at par after the well comes in? If you want to share in our activities you must act NOW. Call on us. We will help you in learning all about this offer.

Montebello Crude Oil Company

902 Baker-Detwiler Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Broadway 7494

Cal. Permit 6720

BUYING DEMAND FOR PRODUCE VERY DULL.

GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES MAKE SHARP ADVANCES; OTHER LINES LOWER.

Fruits and vegetables met with a very dull buying demand on the local produce market yesterday, with the result that an undertone of weakness developed for many of the offerings. Country advices, particularly oranges and grapefruit, were heavier than they have been during the past two days, and with few buyers on the market, farmers were forced to lower their prices in order to move their stocks. Considerable strength was shown by citrus fruits, despite the fact that some artivals were very heavy. California grapefruit was firm as Friday's market, but were augmented. Arizona stock were easing as high as $4.50 per box, an advance of 50 cents per packed box over the preceding day's prices. California oranges, fancy pakred, showed an increase ranging from $1 to $1.50 per box, yesterday's quotations being $5.50 to $6.00 per box.

Cauliflower was slightly firmer on the fancy grades, which made an advance averaging 15 cents per crate. Poorer grades continued to sell at the lower quotations of Friday's market. Asparagus, both local stock and Sacramento river stock, is beginning to appear on the local market in quantities. Opening prices were around 90 cents per pound, but under more liberal supplies the prices yesterday ranged from 40 to 75 cents per pound. The quality of the offerings as very good.

The cabbage market was weak yesterday, with demand indifferent and supplies heavier. Field crates were offered at prices ranging from $2.50 to $3 each, a fall of 25 cents per crate from the ruling quotations of the preceding day. There was no strength apparent in the lettuce market; fancy grades continued to sell at 75 cents to $1 per crate, but poorer stock yesterday was selling as low as 30 to 45 cents per crate, a fall of 20 cents. Dull demand for peppers caused prices to react to a lower level; some dealers were offering stock of fairly good quality and condition as low as $2.65 to $2.75 per sack, as compared with Friday's lowest price of $3 per sack. Hubbard squash also declined a cent per pound the price range yesterday being from 3½ to 5½ cents per pound. Turnips slumped sharply, the break averaging from 25 to 50 cents per sack. A few extra fancy grades sold as high as $3 per sack, but the majority of the offerings were moving at $2.25 to $2.50. Sweet potatoes were cheaper on the low range, but the decline of prices for this commodity, amounting to 10 cents per hundred, was due to the poorer quality of many of the recent receipts.

White potatoes held firm, but there was some uncertainty among dealers as to what developments can be expected in the market for this commodity. Some dealers are anticipating a reaction in the market in the near future, with lower prices developing, and consequently are unloading at the present market rates as rapidly as possible. Idaho Russets were 5 cents per hundred lower, but Burbanks continued to move at $5.85 and $6 per hundred.

DAILY TRADE REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—5 cars California, 1 car Oregon arrived. California: 4-tier Bellefleurs, best, 2.00@2.25; quality and condition ordinary, 1.80@2.00; 2¼-in. tiers, 1.50@1.75; loose, 2@3 per lb.; Glen Seedlings, 2.00@2.25; White Pearmains, best, 2.50@2.75; others, 2.25@2.50; 5@6 per lb.; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-tier, 2.25@2.50; 4¼@6 per lb.; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; 5@7 per lb.; Delicious, 2.50@3.50; fancy, large sizes, 3.50@4.00; 5@7 per lb.; Hoovers, fancy, 2.25@2.50; Rome Beauties, 2.50@2.25; Arkansas Blacks, 3.50@3.75; Greenings, 2.25@2.75. Northern: Oregon and Washington Spitzenbergs, fancy, 2.75@3.00; choice, 2.50; per lb., 6½@7½; Delicious, extra fancy, 3.25@3.50; fancy and choice, 2.75@3.00; loose, 5@8 per lb.; Winter Bananas, loose, 6@7½ per lb.; Rome Beauty, 2.75@3.25; loose, 7@7½; Pippins, 3.50 box; Jonathans, 7½@8 per lb.; Arkansas Blacks, 3.50 box; 8 per lb.; Ben Davis, 1.75 box; White Winter Pearmains, 3.00 box; Winesaps, mostly 3.75 box; 7½ per lb.

ARTICHOKES—Per dozen, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.65.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8½; red bananas, 9 per lb.

BEETS—Very scarce; per dozen bunches, 40@50; per lb., 4@5; sacks, 3.00@3.25; others, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Per lb., 10@13; poorer, low as 7; best shipping stock, 12@17, mostly 15.

CABBAGE—1 car California arrived. Market steady; per lb., 2@3½, mostly 2.75@3.00 per crate; some best, 3.50; sacks, mostly 4.00@5.50; red cabbage, 4@6 per lb., mostly 5.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 30@40; per lb., 1½@2; sacks, best, 1.50@1.60; others, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market strong, supplies scarce. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.00@1.25; field crates, best, 2.00@2.50.

CELERY—1 car California arrived. Local and Northern, per dozen bunches, 1.40@1.65; poorer, low as 60; crates, 6.00@8.00; fancy shipping stock 8.00@8.50.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, wide range in price, 1.00@3.00 per box, according to size.

GARLIC—Per lb., 40@45.

GRAPEFRUIT—1 car California arrived. California and Arizona, per box, 5.00@5.50, mostly 5.25@5.50. Local, 2.00@3.00 per box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market stronger. San Fernando Valley stock, fancy, packed, 5.25@5.50; loose, wide range in price, 2.50@4.75; choice, 2.50. Local stock, packed, 2.50@3.00; loose, 2.00@2.25; 2@3 per lb.

LETTUCE—Local stock, market weak. Per doz., 25@35, mostly 25@30; crates, wide range in quality and condition, 75@1.00; poorer low as 35@45.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow, market weak. Homegrown and Mexican: White Globes, per crate, mostly 6.50; Yellows and Browns, 5.00@5.50; bags, 1.75; per lb., 6@7.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. California navels, 4.50@6.50 box. Local stock, packed, 2.50@4.25; large sizes low as 2.00@3.00.

PARSNIPS—Local, 80@1.00 sacks, 2.25@2.50; per dozen, 40@50; mostly 40@45.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 20@35.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, per lb., 6½@7½; per box, 3.00@3.50.

PEAS—Local stock, market weaker; best, 8@9, mostly 8 per lb.; others, 5@6.

PEPPERS—Supplies very light. Local stock, Bells, mostly 15@20 per lb.; poorer, 15@17; Chilis, best, 18@20; Floridas, Bells, 20@40 per lb.; Chilis, 20@45.

POTATOES—13 cars California, 1 car Washington, 1 car Oregon arrived. Market stronger. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, special brands, 5.50@6.00, mostly 5.85@6.00; fancy, 5.25@5.50. Idaho: Russets, 5.50@5.60. Local stock, jug boxes, 1.75@1.80; local White Rose, mostly 3.15@3.60.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce, mostly 1.50@2.25 box.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 20@35.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 4.50@5.00 per cwt.; 3½@5½ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Nugs, 1.40@1.60; per cwt., mostly 4.25@4.50; few best high as 5.00.

TANGERINES—California stock, 6@8, mostly 8.

TOMATOES—2 cars Mexico arrived. Market weak. Mexicans, crates, best, 2.00@2.25. Nugs, repacked, 2.00@2.50; originals 1.75@1.85; poorer, 1.25 and up; per lb., poor condition, 6@10, mostly 8@7.

TURNIPS—Per dozen, 40@50; per sack, 3.40@4.00.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.35
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.35
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.37
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.38
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.43
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., each per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Old cocks, per lb.	.30
Stags, per lb.	.30
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.33
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Geese	.25
Young bronze turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.50
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 5½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Receipts: Flour, 7514 quarters; wheat, 1070 centals; oats, 1000 centals; beans, 4808 sacks; corn, 1600 centals; potatoes, 7261 sacks; hay, 1125 tons; eggs, 65,400 dozen; hides, 767 in number; oranges, 1500 boxes.

Hay—Wheat or wheat and oat hay, 30.00@35.00; choice tame oat hay, 32.00@35.00; wild oat hay, 28.00@32.00; barley hay, 28.00@32.00; alfalfa, 30.00@35.00; stock hay, 24.00@27.00; barley straw, 50@80 bale.

Grains and fruit unchanged.

Potatoes, new crop, street prices: River White, 4.75@5.25 cental; garnets, 5.25; onions, Australian browns, 4.50@5.25 cental; street; asparagus, No. 1, doz., 1.15; peas, 6@8 small, 10@11 large; asparagus, natural growth, 15@25; fancy, 30; sprouts, 9@7.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes dull and easy. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins moderate active.

Bay City Exchange Closes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—San Francisco stock and bond exchange closed today. All local exchanges close Monday, holiday.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

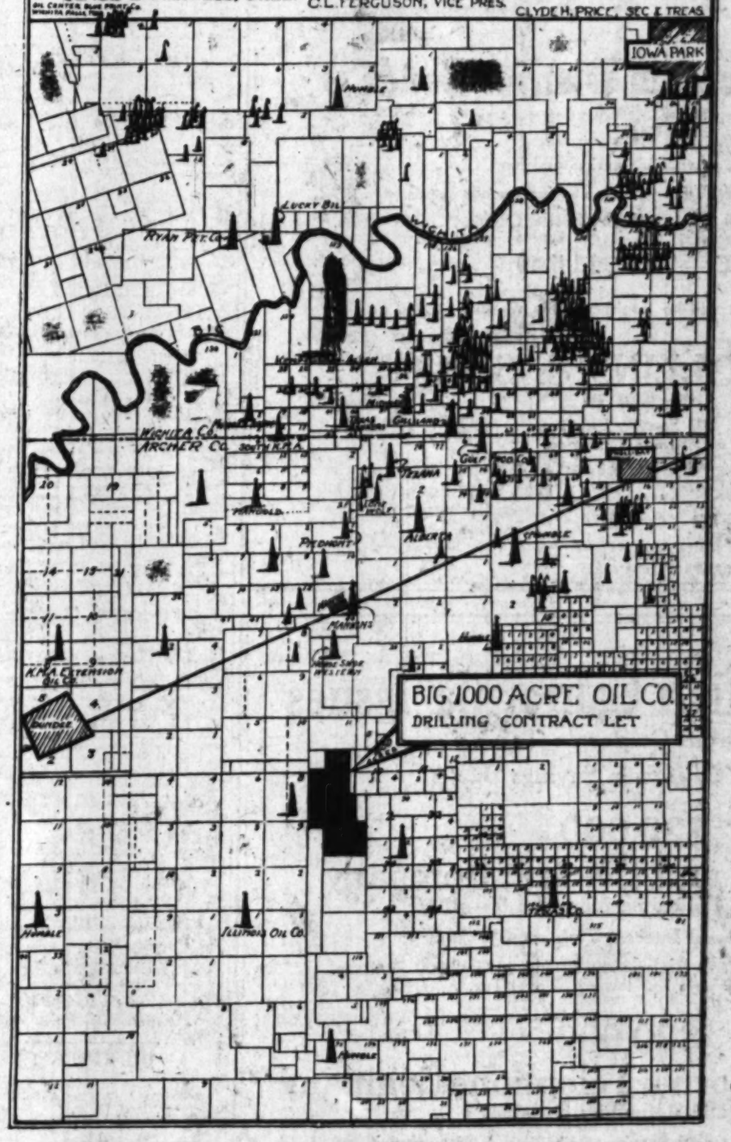
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 21.—On the opening day of the membership drive of the Chamber of Commerce $932 of the $1750 monthly quota in dues was reported by the majors of the four divisions at work. The reports were made at a big get-together dinner attended by hundreds of citizens.

BIG 1000 ACRE OIL CO.

OFFICE—Central Stock Exchange Building WICHITA FALLS TEX.

CAPITALIZATION $200,000.00 PAR VALUE STOCK $10.00

CLAUD D. HARWELL, PRES. C.L. FERGUSON, VICE PRES. CLYDE H. PRICE, SEC. & TREAS.



GOLD DOLLARS

At 20 Cents Each

WE ARE NOT OFFERING GOLD DOLLARS AT 20 CENTS

"BUT JUST SUPPOSE you had an opportunity this moment to buy GOLD DOLLARS at 20 cents EACH, would you back your OWN GOOD JUDGMENT, and buy them NOW, or would you say: I'll think it over, and ask some of my friends if they think it a good buy and decide on the matter tomorrow?

We offer you TODAY, TEXCAL OIL & REFINING CO. shares at 20 cents, PAR VALUE $1.00, and have every reason to believe that each share will be worth MANY TIMES THIS AMOUNT, within a short time. Our reason for this confidence is:

First. THE TEXCAL OIL & REFINING CO. owns leases on 2652 acres of practically proven oil land, located in the OIL FIELD which OIL experts claim is the coming GREAT OIL FIELD—SOUTH TEXAS.

Second. Mr. Frank B. Ranger, our Field Manager, is one of the most successful operators in the business, having 32 years experience, and associated with Standard Oil Co. for a number of years, and other officers of the company, well-known business and professional men of Los Angeles.

S. A. Ratliff, President Richfield United Oil Co.
Claud B. Andrews, Director, Attorney-at-Law.
Herbert D. Gale, formerly U. S. District Judge, Philippine Islands.

Third. THE TEXCAL OIL & REFINING CO. is a soundly founded Corporation, organized by well-known Los Angeles business and professional men, under the laws of California, by authority of Corporation Commissioner's Permit No. 8466, which guarantees that the organizers cannot make money, unless the purchaser of shares does.

Fourth. OIL HAS BEEN STRUCK AT 1128 FEET DEPTH ON OUR 250 ACRE LEASE. See sample in our office. CONTRACT FOR DRILLING OUR WELL NO. 1 HAS BEEN LET, and is located on the 250 acres by the well which was drilled by Mr. Dunning, and filled the slush pit with oil, at a depth of 1128 feet, and in order to raise money for this immediate work, we offer a limited number of shares at 20 cents.

We cannot conceive of anyone asking for a better, and sounder speculative investment than "TEXCAL" shares offer, even at PAR VALUE, $1.00, and who would pass up the chance to buy a few of these shares at 20 cents.

We reserve the right to discontinue the sale at 20 cents, and raise the price without notice.

TODAY is the time to send in your application, or wire for reservation.

TEXAS OIL & REFINING CO.

330 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
TELEPHONE 64280.
California Corp. Permit 8466.

$10.00 Par Capital $200,000

Big 1000 Acre Oil Company

Wichita Falls, Tex.

1000 acres just South Famous Kemp-Munger-Allen Well.

I have a limited amount Big 1000 at Par.

K-M-A Stock sold at $3000 on reaching the Sand. K-M-A has 500 acres.

If a well comes in on Big 1000 we figure this stock will be worth above $22,000 on the hundred.

Big 1000 acreage is now worth six times what it was put in Company at.

Alberta, North of Big 1000, is on rich oil sand setting casing—if you wait till Alberta comes in all of Big 1000 stock will be sold, which will be only a few days—Big 1000 stock should sell two for one at once, on the exchanges.

Telegram last week says, "Black Diamond, North of Big 1000, shot oil over derrick today."

Derrick is up and drilling to start at once. Can you afford to miss this? For full information regarding men behind Big 1000, communicate with

C. F. Le Grand
2118 Oak St.
or
W. K. Harwell
Hotel Corolo, Hill & Pico

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Quick Action on Your Investment

THE BIG 1000 ACRE OIL CO.

Has twice as much acreage as any company in the Kemp-Munger-Allen Oil Field.

K.M.A. is flowing 1000 bbls. oil daily.

Big 1000 drilling contract is let.

Derrick is up and operations will start immediately.

Locate Alberta on map. Alberta is on rich oil sand. Now setting casing. Will bring well in in few days.

This 1000 acres was bought and put in this company at one-sixth the price that it could be bought for today.

This stock should sell (according to others in this field) 10 to 1 before well comes in.

We figure that each $100 will be worth $22,000 with production.

We know the men behind the company.

Mr. W. K. Harwell of Wichita Falls is in our office and can give all information desired.

Quick action necessary as the company's books close soon.

J. C. BURCH & CO.

619 South Spring Street
Ground Floor—Phone Blvd. 2812

Would You Like to Visit the MONTEBELLO OIL FIELDS As Our Guest?

The only way to get an accurate idea of what is really going on is to go out and see for yourself.

We can take a limited number of guests out with us—by automobile—

Today or Wednesday

At 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

It's only 14 miles from Los Angeles. What you will see will be a revelation to you. It will be necessary for you to make your reservation in advance, so we can arrange our accommodations. There is no cost attached to your going, and no obligation implied.

Make your application at our office

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OIL COMPANY

1218 Haas Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

MAY ADD LOS ANGELES AND DETROIT TO NATIONAL AUTO SHOW CIRCUIT.

DETROIT SHOW A SUCCESS.

Motor-Car Dealers Gratified at Results of Middle West Exhibition.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 19.—As the doors were closed on the fourth annual automobile show of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, Saturday night, the largest and most successful exhibit in the organization's career passed into history.

As to matter of attendance, volume of business done and intelligent interest displayed by prospective purchasers, the show surpassed the expectations of the most optimistic advocates. Local promoters express satisfaction over the fact that the floor space, utilized to its full capacity, was the largest ever devoted to an automobile and truck show under one roof, not barring the national shows held in New York and Chicago.

RESULTS OBTAINED.

The results obtained are especially gratifying, in view of the plans made some months ago by manufacturers and distributors on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West for Detroit and Los Angeles were selected as centers for national shows in addition to New York and Chicago, an assertion which was denied by certain promoters connected with the staging of the latter cities. Advocates of Detroit as the national show centers base their claim because it offers advantages through the fact that most of the great plants are located here.

A similar exhibit in Los Angeles would make that city the Mecca for thousands of auto enthusiasts in the West who must practically cross the continent now if they wish to attend one of the national shows, and incidentally, save them valuable time and small fortunes in railroad fare and hotel bills.

WONDERFUL YEAR.

The unqualified success of the Detroit passages a wonderful year for the automotive industry. Local dealers, located as they are at the fountain-head of the industry, are the first to feel the business pulse of the auto world. Never before have there been so many cars exported. One of the surprising features of the week was the sale of high-priced cars disposed of to purchasers of this type far beyond figures hoped for. Even the 1920 tour of the Detroit Association, which is in the nature of an international expedition, is now in concrete shape and thus far arrangements indicate that it is to be one of considerable magnitude and of constructive value of good roads promotion in the province of Ontario, Can., and the State of Michigan, as far.

Definitely decided that the start from Detroit the evening of July 14, but the details are left to the tour manager to work out.

FOURTEEN DAYS.

The expedition will consume fourteen days—July 14 to 29. It is estimated that the expedition will include approximately 200 persons and on this basis plans have been made for camping facilities and other needs of the trip. Besides the 200 automobiles, there will be tool trucks, including lorries with cooking outfit; shower baths, supply repairs, wireless equipment, tents, blankets and personal baggage.

Detroit has approximately 75,000 cars, but all the cars in Detroit are not seen on the streets. Just at the present moment, a like number of automobiles are stored in every conceivable place possible for the automobile manufacturers to lease space. Dismantled breweries, vessels at the docks frozen in two feet of ice, garages that hold only half a dozen cars, one large hotel, Michigan State fair ground buildings are all bulging with the finished product that cannot be gotten out of Detroit on account of railroad facilities. Other Michigan cities—Flint, Pontiac and Lansing—are in a like condition.

POPULAR ANSWER.

The "drive-away" method now being employed by hundreds of dealers that have flocked to Detroit is the popular answer to the problem, and on an average 1200 cars are being daily driven out of the State to points as far away as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Cincinnati. Western buyers have been notified that existing conditions will not grow better and that the only way to get their cars is to come and get them.

One eastern dealer has a force of thirty-six drivers in Detroit, who take that number of cars to Cleveland, are relieved by thirty-six other men, who drive the cars to their eastern destination, and both crews then return to Detroit and Cleveland for more.

MEANS NOTHING.

The severity of the weather means nothing to these men—they get their cars through if possible, and if not they are left along the roadside until they can be moved. Hundreds of cars have been temporarily abandoned for either repairs or more favorable weather conditions.

Every Detroit plant is flooded with orders. No deliveries for even the low-priced cars are promised within three months. The railroads claim to be doing everything possible, but their best efforts produce no more than 50 per cent. of the rolling stock necessary to move the production of the Michigan automobile factories.

CAN'T VISIT SERVICE STATION TOO OFTEN.

SO SAYS ELECTRIC CORPORATION MAN, WHO GIVES BATTERY HINTS.

Mr. F. W. Birnie of the Western Auto Electric Corporation is of the opinion that a battery owner can not visit his service station too often to secure advice and to learn all that is possible about his battery. "For example," said Mr. Birnie, "there is the man who has been told by his friend that he should burn the lights on his car and not allow his battery to get overcharged."

"I know of many people who on receiving this advice have burned their lights while their cars stood in the garage, thus losing in time all the charge from their battery. Had they consulted with their service station before they did this they would have been told that the only time to burn their lights was when their generator was in operation. For example when their car is on a long run, the generator is continually storing up current and in time the battery gets overcharged and overheated, the plates weaken and buckle and the battery loses its life."

NEW HIGHWAY FO ARIZONA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—A fine highway is to be constructed from Florence to the railroad at Casa Grande, thirty miles, through farming lands of the Florence canal system and passing near the famous Casa Grande ruins. A contract for grading and ditching has been awarded to Redmond Toohey of Phoenix at $96,000. Surfacing will be a separate contract.

CHAUFFEUR SPRINGS NEW THEFT PROBLEM.

IS CAUGHT TRYING TO SELL EMPLOYER'S MACHINE BY CLUB DETECTIVES.

Local employment agencies would do well to examine more carefully than ever the antecedents of alleged chauffeurs applying for positions and thus help stop the auto-stealing crime wave now sweeping over the city, say the authorities.

Just when the Automobile Club of Southern California thought it had pinned the bee on the hiring of auto thieves who posed as professional chauffeurs, along came a new case and sowie—a high-priced car almost bit the dust.

Just two days elapsed between the time Fred McCartney of this city hired a driver from a local employment agency and the time said alleged driver was trying to sell the McCartney car to Southern Pacific Freight Agent Goldberg. But unfortunately for the thief in the case, Goldberg recognized the McCartney machine and the sale was off.

The Auto Club Detectives Erven, Hickok and Rose got on the job and the chauffeur was apprehended on the city streets driving his employer's machine around, looking for another place to sell it.

This all points to the necessity of some local control over really deserving chauffeurs who wish positions with private families in Los Angeles, it is pointed out. At the present time, according to scores of complaints received by the Auto Club, local car owners are actually afraid to hire chauffeurs for fear they will get tangled up with some auto-theft gang.

SALES PROMOTION UP TO THE DEALER.

THOMPSON DECLARES SERVICE IS WHAT SELLS CARS TO THE PUBLIC.

Sales promotion of an article rests entirely with the dealer, according to Mr. C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company of Los Angeles.

"Of course," said Mr. Thompson, "the sales department of the Mason company stands as a sort of big brother to the dealer, but actual results rest with the dealers themselves. The dealers must personally study each customer and sell him on the service that they can and should give him. Service is the thing that counts now in sales. A customer must be shown how he is to get the greatest possible mileage out of the tire that he has purchased, and it is up to the dealer to do that."

FEDERAL COMPANY HAS A BIRTHDAY.

On St. Valentine's Birthday, February 14, the Federal Motor Truck Company celebrated its tenth anniversary—only a decade—yet placing this company in this comparatively new industry among the pioneers in the exclusive manufacture of motor trucks.

This is particularly worthy of note when it is considered that during the last six years more than 600 motor vehicle companies have discontinued operations. Of the 109 truck builders listed in 1911 the Federal is one of the eighteen companies still manufacturing. This gradual shrinkage in the number of motor truck manufacturing companies has taken place despite the constantly increasing demand for more trucks. As in most new industries there has been a natural process of elimination through the early years. The passage of this period finds the Federal stronger and bigger than ever.

IMPLICIT FAITH MAY COST MONEY

Motorists Should Know a Few Points About Car.

Often Possible to Avoid Expensive Repair Bills.

Knowledge of Vital Parts is Easily Gained.

The owner of an automobile in so many instances has implicit faith in what the repair man says, with the result that he pays for a lot of useless labor and materials. It is a fact, more and more recognized of late, that the one big trouble with our industry is that we have millions of cars running around and not half enough competent help to properly care for them and keep them in good running condition.

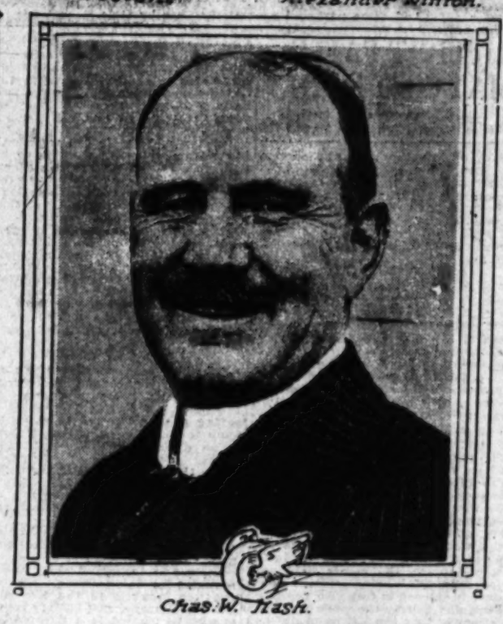
Depreciation would be cut in half and we would have cars averaging ten years instead of four or five if we had well-trained mechanics in

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Few of Our Notable Visitors.

F. E. Moscovics. Chas. Y. Knight.

J. C. Robertson. H. S. Firestone. Alexander Winton. Hugh Chalmers. Elmer Apperson.



Chas. W. Nash.

Leaders in the Automobile Industry,

Who are wintering in Los Angeles or are here on pleasure or business trips. Many of them made it a point to be here just at this time on account of the motor-car races at the Los Angeles Speedway.

RE-ENTERING AUTO FIELD.

Stevens-Duryea Distributors Announced for Southern California.

One of 1920's biggest pieces of motor-car news broke last week when Dame Rumor coupled Lynn C. Buxton's name with the Stevens-Duryea motor car.

It has been common knowledge for several months that the Stevens-Duryea, Inc., of Chicopee Falls, Mass., had everything ready to re-enter the motor-car field at the point where the old company left off in 1914, when the old Stevens-Duryea factory was turned over to the manufacture of war material; but the big point of interest has been—who will be chosen to handle this pioneer line?

Gossip has placed the representa-

(Continued on Second Page.)

F. E. MOSCOVICS LEAVES FOR NORTH.

Impressed with the prosperity in California, delighted with the hospitality of the West and more than pleased with the cordial reception given the Marmon motor exhibit which he had fathered, F. E. Moscovics, vice-president and general manager of the Nordyke and Marmon Company and one of the big figures in the American automobile world, left this morning for the San Francisco automobile show.

Accompanying Moscovics as far as San Francisco is Al G. Faulkner, California Marmon distributor, who has made arrangements to have one of the most unique exhibits of any of the big distributors at the forthcoming show.

In addition to showing a full line of the new series Marmon thirty-four models, Faulkner will have some special show jobs as a surprise for western motorists.

NEW IMPETUS FOR MOTOR TRANSPORTS.

WIDE INTEREST MANIFESTED IN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT CARRIERS.

A tremendous impetus was given the automotive transport interests of California at the meeting, held last week at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of the California Highway Transportation Association, reorganized as the Motor Carrier Association of California. In order to gain some idea of the far-reaching interest felt along these lines it may be well to note that representatives from all sections operating common carriers were present, from San Diego and the Imperial Valley in the south to Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland, San Jose and San Francisco in the north.

A much closer affiliation was accomplished between the two greater phases of this interest, the passenger carriers and the freight carriers. It was shown that the growth of this field of motor transport has been so great during the past year and a half that it is now imperative that a giant organization be built up that will develop the best and common interest of all from a legislative and an economic standpoint.

Sectional differences of opinion went by the board quickly and there was a very noticeable thrust of big business all through the conference. It was the general opinion of all operators that an organization representing nearly 10,000 common carriers should be given more leeway in developing the field of motor transport in the State of California. All reports evidenced that the motor transport movement has gained great favor in the public mind and since this phase of transportation has long passed the experiment stage and become an absolute necessity that it is only just that these interests be allowed sufficient latitude to develop this method of transportation to its most efficient standard, as should be the case with any public utility.

The reorganization effected was most sweeping in its nature, due to the fact that the membership field has been so vastly increased, both geographically and economically, to include all county seats in the State of California that are operating twenty-five or more common carriers, either passenger or freight, and the allied industries, such as manufacturers and dealers. It was the joining up of the freight and passenger interests with the allied industries that made a change of name necessary.

NELSON SEDANS DUE FOR ARRIVAL SOON.

Many of the local dealers are having trouble in securing cars, but Mr. F. A. Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company of Los Angeles still wears his happy smile for Nelson cars are continuing to arrive in this city from the Nelson factory in Detroit. A special lot of sedans are expected to arrive this week. These are cars which have been constructed, painted and upholstered especially to order and Mr. Nelson predicts that they will be among the best looking cars in the city.

CO-OPERATION AND GROWTH

Interesting Figures Compiled by Auto Club Insurance Department.

Independent enterprise manifested by motor-car owners of Southern California has had its own reward as shown by the volume of business increase last year in the insurance department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the first of its kind to appear in America.

According to a statement issued yesterday for the year of 1919, it is shown that the volume of business transacted by the club in 1919, through its inter-insurance exchange reached the astonishing total of $1,347,880 as against a total of $828,252 for the preceding year.

CO-OPERATION.

This is what co-operation among motorists can accomplish, it is pointed out by club officers, and that this co-operation has its own reward in the service given by the Auto Club in return for the support accorded it through the members.

Where there were seventy-nine employees of the insurance department of the organization in 1918, that number was increased to 162 in 1919 in order to supply service for the increase in the volume of business handled.

More than $300,000 was saved to individual automobile owners last year who had taken out their insurance with the Automobile Club, states the annual report. Of this, $250,000 was actually saved in original discounts. During the year, approximately $45,000 was returned in cash to insured members in premiums returned upon expiration.

HUGE SUM SAVED.

In 1918 about $150,000 was the amount saved to members through the inter-insurance exchange, making an increase of double this amount in one year.

Whether or not the Southern California idea is popular among those who have so far taken advantage of it is shown in the fact that there are about 21,900 motorists now insured through the Auto Club, where there were 12,549 in 1918.

It is not a profit-making proposition, it is pointed out, since all surplus is put into reserves and returned to the insured members. They are thus assured of full protection without parallel in insurance circles.

APPALLING!

What effect the appalling number of accidents registered all over the United States in 1919 will have on insurance rates this year is problematical, according to Auto Club directors. Not only has Southern California suffered an abnormal loss in accident and theft carnivals, but so also has the East.

At the present time there is a persistent rumor in eastern insurance marts of trade that rates on theft and accident are going to soar skyward in the near future unless motorists take it into their heads to cut out the boulevard jazz stuff and get down to the business of operating their cars like rational human beings.

The situation in Southern California is acute now, and has been acute for the past five months, say the officials. It will be the automobile owners themselves who will bring on an increase in insurance rates, it is pointed out, and the penalty they will pay for their carelessness will not be a light one, and it will hit each individual right where he lives—namely, in his little old pocketbook.

RATE INCREASE.

If such a contemplated rate increase is actually put into effect it will probably be for 40 per cent over the present rate. Forty cents more on every dollar's worth of insurance taken out should be a concrete lesson to motorists to cut down on their reckless driving parties, state the authorities.

Rock bottom rates on insurance, commensurate with the most reliable protection possible, has been the policy of the Automobile Club in the past, and that this policy is to continue in the future was the assurance given the motoring public yesterday in the report from the board of directors.

BERT DINGLEY ON WAY TO THE SHOW.

HIGH-EFFICIENCY MOTOR PROMISES TO BE RECORD SENSATION.

Bert Dingley and his crew of factory mechanics, with the special exhibit of the high-efficiency motor of the new series Marmon 34, which created such a sensation in motor circles here when it was exhibited in the showrooms of the Al G. Faulkner company, have gone to San Francisco for the fourth annual Pacific automobile show.

It bids fair to be the one vital point of the northern automobile exhibit, as it was of the Chicago and New York national shows, and already scores of inquiries have been received from Northern California motorists as to the times of the big motor display.

The new high-efficiency motor of the Marmon marks a distinct engineering achievement and is the result of the experience gained by the Nordyke & Marmon Company in the building of high aircraft motors during the war.

PEERLESS

An Admirable Car

The Peerless Motor Car inspires pride in all who have anything to do with it

The manufacturer is proud of his product

The distributor takes pride in handling the high-class car

The owner is proud of its appearance and performance

The Peerless Motor Car is distributed in Los Angeles by

Smith Brothers
1616-1624 South Figueroa

TWO POWER RANGE
EIGHT

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Thousands who have formerly paid more are finding in the Dort all the essentials of a serviceable and satisfactory automobile.

Thousands who have formerly paid less are enjoying a much desired difference in looks, comfort, convenience and pride of possession.

Those two motor-learned groups among Dort owners have doubtless greatly influenced the high esteem which the public so apparently holds for this good car.

The Dort is light—strong—simple—sufficient—and sells at a sensible, attractive price.

$1155 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Oakland, Stockton, San Jose
Interstate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

THREAD-RUBBER

RENEWAL OF Threaded Rubber Insulation never needs to be given a thought. But that of ordinary Insulation does, at least once before the battery is worn out. Threaded Rubber gives far better protection to plates and is the only kind that can be depended on to last as long as the battery. It can be had only in the Still Better Willard.

Gal Tolley Willard Storage Battery Electric Corp.

BRANCHES

Washington and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles.
East Seventh and Boyle, Los Angeles.
Sunset and Everett St., Los Angeles.
Main and Moneta, Los Angeles.
Vermont and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.
Colorado and Brand, Glendale, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations

These stations are complete in every way for sales service or for recharging or any and all kinds of repairs.

Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 128 West Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
E. E. Mason, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Desert Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. P. Eidemoor Battery Service Station, 317 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Duncan, Pico and Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
C. B. Wilson, West Seventh and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6763 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2241-2243 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Ross Storage Battery Service Co., Seventh and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.
Walther & Hax, 726-28 Parta Ave., San Fernando, Cal.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

WINNERS!

First! Second! Third!

In any sort of service, you'll find Commerce Trucks sure winners every time.

FIRST—because they are reliable—always on the job.

SECOND—because they are economical to buy and economical to operate.

THIRD—because they are built right—priced right and backed with Freeman A. McKenzie Service.

Freeman A. McKenzie
Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, INC.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

Commerce TRUCKS

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)
Distributor Southern California and Arizona
1205 South Olive Street.

212 Locust Ave., Long Beach — Main 7653 — 261 7th St., San Pedro

COMPARES RACE. TO OLD SCRAPS.

Present Form of Speed Shows Decided Advance.

Charles H. Howard Recalls the Santa Rosa Events.

Judgment on Motors Verified by Yesterday's Classic.

When Charles H. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company, watched the speedway race yesterday as one of the judges there unquestionably flashed before his mind other days in speed contests, when he was a very active participant instead of an official. When Howard in 1905 entered the automobile business on the Pacific Coast and laid the foundation for what has become the largest motor-car-distributing organization in the world, racing conditions were much different from what they are today.

CONSIDERABLY CHANGED.

In those days, when there were no speedways, no $25,000 purses and no elaborate "stables" of racing cars, Howard was his own race driver. He participated with success in scores of events at Tanforan, Santa Rosa and in road contests, including hazardous hill climbs.

And in those days he was alone on the Pacific Coast in advocating a mechanical principal in motor construction that now has become standard in racing cars, as well as with later makers of stock models. When Howard was racing he drove the only valve-in-head motor to be found in many of the contests. It was a principle pioneered by the Buick and continued twenty years by the Buick engineers. Today the valve-in-head principle has been proved by the war and popularized by the Buick, not only in America, but European countries, as well.

THE FIRST ONE.

"The first Buick I sold was a 1905 model, with the two-cylinder motor beneath the seat," said Mr. Howard, reminiscing yesterday. "It would create laughter today, that old model, but there are certain fundamental principles in it that are recognized today as the best engineering practices.

"Twenty years ago the Buick Manufacturing Company was building a marine valve-in-head motor. That type of construction was incorporated in the first Buick auto engine. And it is still there. And I saw the fastest cars in the world today in their wild flight, all carrying along in that dizzy pace by valve-in-head motors.

RIGHT IDEA.

"I could not help but recall our earlier Buicks and the fight at that time to convince the public that the Buick engineers were right. I knew that the day would come when this motor principle would be recognized and I think that no better tribute could be paid to the early Buick designers than that marvelously-fast field of cars at the Beverly Speedway."

Mr. Howard leisurely motored down the Coast after having stopped for a few days of golf at Del Monte. He was accompanied by Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Collins of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Poertner of New York.

Charles S. Howard

And some past and present sketches by Gale.

RE-ENTERING AUTO FIELD.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion in numerous hands ever since the New York show, but all rumors were set at rest last week when Ray S. Deering, president of the Stevens-Duryea, selected the Buxton organization.

Mr. Buxton has been a prominent figure in the Los Angeles motor-car family for a long period, during which he has built up an enviable reputation. He was one of the pioneer Figueroa-street dealers, locating at Twelfth and Figueroa, his present location, long before those who recently located, and are locating on that street, appreciated its future as the motor-car center of Los Angeles.

ITEM OF INTEREST.

Mr. Buxton adds another item of interest to the Stevens-Duryea announcement by his appointment of Roy D. Hearts as his general manager. Hearts will be remembered for his former connection as general sales manager for a local truck manufacturer. Prior to coming to Los Angeles several years ago, Hearts was well known nationally as an executive of two eastern motor-car factories. Frank S. West will still remain as sales manager, in charge of the Buxton sales forces, and the organization will be further expanded and strengthened as needs demand.

The Stevens-Duryea has always been a name to conjure with. It is one of the oldest in the business and, like most New England products, took first place in the ranks of things made to endure. It has always been held up to the eyes of the genuinely-educated motorist as a car of wonderful mechanical excellence, unusual advancement in body design and refinements and of exceptional economy, due to its lightness and long life.

DORT COMPANY TAKES OVER CARRIAGE PLANT.

To keep pace with the unusual demand created by the nation-wide popularity of the four-season sedan and coupe models the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, has taken over the extensive plant of the Lull Carriage Company, at Kalamazoo.

This entails an expenditure of about a half a million dollars on the part of the Dort company. One of the Lull buildings has been turned over and possession of the other will be secured on May 1, the whole adding 150,000 square feet to Dort manufacturing activities.

ASSEMBLY FEATURE IS A TIME SAVER.

"No assembled truck will ever be an orphan," declares Vice-President H. A. Conion of the Acason Motor Truck Company, Detroit. "The assembly feature is invaluable to the average motor truck operator, as it means the greatest service with the least time out for repair."

IMPLICIT FAITH MAY COST MONEY

(Continued from First Page.)

all of our repair shops and service stations. The automobile owner generally believes that the mechanic knows more than he does, that every bit of advice the mechanic gives should be followed. This is not so, at least at the present time in thousands of shops throughout the country.

FUNDAMENTALS.

In order that the automobile owner save as much money as possible on repairs, he ought to acquaint himself with the fundamental principles of the automobile and at least the simple adjustments and repairs necessary to keep the car running. In order to illustrate some of the methods used by the untrained mechanic, here are cited a few actual cases:

An owner goes into a shop and complains about a hum in the rear axle. The untrained mechanic takes the whole rear end down and replaces the differential bearings with new ones because the old ones seemed to be worn a little, adjusts the wheel bearings, puts in new felt oil retainers, and hands the owner a bill for the work and parts. In the first place, the hum was still there; in the second place, the repair shop kept the old ball bearings, which could have been used in trade for reground ones, and thirdly the work was done so slowly that the bill naturally was high.

NOT NECESSARY.

Now this mechanic did not have to replace the old bearings with new ones, as the wear was so slight as not to cause the differential to hum; there was no need of taking down the whole axle. If he found no parts badly worn he should have assumed that the natural wear increased the gear backlash and brought about the hum, or if not that which could be found out by making a few adjustments, then the housing was sprung.

But the mechanic, in good faith, went at the work in his own way, and said to himself, "I'll replace every seemingly-worn part, and I'm bound to be right." This practice shows lack of knowledge of the car and the automobile owner pays for it.

IN RIGHT WAY.

It is cheaper to pay a good mechanic $2 an hour than it is to hire a cheap untrained one at 50 cents an hour. The good mechanic goes at the work in the right way, replacing no more parts than needed; he does not work longer than necessary and uses the minimum time for a job. It is supposed that you always will find the best mechanics in the service station of the concern who made the car. This is not true, but it is quite true that the head of the service department is usually an expert diagnostician and can tell what is wrong. That is one good reason for going to the service station of the car manufacturer.

In the smaller towns, however, the service is poor because there are few, if any, factory-trained men, and the education that many of the mechanics received has been at the expense of other car owners.

A SPECIALTY.

Owners who have trouble with the accessories of the car are advised to keep away from the ordinary repair shop and go to a shop making a specialty of such work. Take radiator repairs for example. The ordinary repair shop sends this work out to a radiator specialist and makes a profit on the deal, a profit which you could have made yourself. If the shop attempts the job and hasn't a radiator specialist, nine times out of ten it is a botch job. Before you have a radiator repaired find out approximately how much it is going to cost.

Don't say, "Repair the radiator," but state specifically what is to be done to stop the leak in this place, or clean the radiator, or solder the hole in the top tank. Generator, starting motor, carburetor, storage battery and repairs of this character should not be given to the ordinary shop, but to one handling that class of work. In some repair shops where the trade is large enough specialists of this kind are employed. Otherwise the work is sent out and the shop makes a profit on it, at the same time charging you for the cost of sending it out and bringing it back.

FIND OUT PRICE.

When you know that parts replacements are needed find out yourself what the company charges for the parts. It is a good plan if no saving can be effected to allow the shop to buy the parts, but if there is an extra charge for buying the parts, or a time charge made, go after the parts yourself. Another thing that makes this safer is that you then know that the parts are all right and not second-hand ones or rebuilt ones.

Tire repairs in the small shop are sometimes made with the most ordinary equipment, such as a road vulcanizer. If the small shop has no facilities for doing casing work take the tire yourself to the tire shop. Battery charging and battery repairs should be treated in a like manner.

BLIZZARDS FAIL TO STOP PIERCES.

Blizzard conditions that paralyzed virtually all traffic in New York City during the big storm recently failed to halt Pierce-Arrow trucks, whose reserve power and dependability of service met an emergency that cost owners of other makes of trucks dearly.

Pierce-Arrow trucks, in fact, played a prominent part in battering open the snow-bound thoroughfares. One group of five tonners, equipped with twelve-foot snow plows worked night and day for the greater part of a week clearing the streets. Operating the entire twenty-four hours, the only time the motors in these trucks were stopped was during brief periods necessary to replenish motor oil.

MOTOR TRUCK AS A RAILROAD AUXILIARY.

"The importance of the motor truck as an auxiliary to the railroads may be seen from the fact that contemplated production may aggregate a billion dollars' worth of motor trucks during 1920," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"The fact that more than a billion dollars will be spent in the United States for highway improvements this year, demands that the motor truck industry speed up.

"Good roads cannot be built without the aid of motor trucks. The increased demand of Industrial America for thousands of additional trucks necessitates the greatest output of trucks the industry has ever seen."

YUMA ROAD BUILDERS CHANGE THEIR PLANS.

WILL CONSTRUCT ROUTE TO HANDLE COAST TRAFFIC TO SAN DIEGO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—On second thought, there appears to have come a change of mind on the part of the Yuma county authorities, who lately were considering the building of a road from Yuma, via Mohawk to Ajo, there to connect with the proposed Tucson-Ajo highway across the desert, incidentally cutting Phoenix out. There was an alternative proposition to build to Gila Bend, there to divide, with branches to Ajo and Phoenix, with the idea that the northern branch should bridge the Gila River on the new Gillespie dam. Now it is told that highway construction eastward is to be only forty miles to Wellton, to the State highway bridge, that was washed badly some time ago.

The change of idea is said to be due to the discovery that an immense acreage of agricultural land, demanding roads, has been taken up in Yuma county north of Gila, through to the county line, near Agua Caliente. It is declared that an excellent route for a through road to Agua Caliente, on the way to Phoenix, can be constructed back from the river a short distance. This is the original borderland route and the shortest from Phoenix to Yuma and to the coast at San Diego. If it is not built the travel from Phoenix to the coast will continue to flow through Parker and Ehrenberg, with consequent loss to this community. Much of the work will be done at State expense, while there is no doubt of large appropriation of Federal funds for the highway.

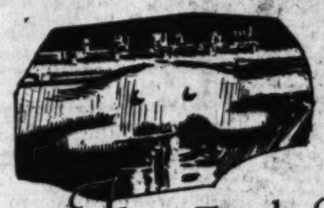
FOUR PER CENT. OF COTTON IN [illegible]

Nearly 4 per cent of the cotton production [illegible] used in the manufacture of pneumatic automobile [illegible] sumption of approximately [illegible] bales.

The 1920 production of the United States should approximate 10,000,000 to equip nearly 1,000,000 new cars and to maintain 7,000,000 now in operation.

Cotton promises to remain definitely as indispensable [illegible] making as rubber.

These startling figures [illegible] by Elliott H. Sherwell, manager of the cotton and fabric division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He estimates that the [illegible] bar to further expansion of pneumatic tire industry would possibly be the limit to [illegible] capacity of yarn and cotton [illegible]



The Fuel Saver of the 1920 Velie Six

The value of super-heating the gas as it passes from carburetor to cylinders has long been recognized. But it remained for the Velie engineers at the Continental factories to develop the *one correct way* to accomplish this.

So the new Velie-Continental motor of the 1920 Velie has this *internally heated vaporizer*—a heat-treated manifold that enables you to burn the low-grade fuels of today without loss of power and with a distinct economy.

Let us prove this to you. Phone 10845 or Main 5470 *today* and arrange to see this 1920 Velie.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

OLIVE ST. at ELEVENTH — LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKE

These tires are all new goods and NOT retreaded or called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 6000 Miles Guaranteed
30x3	$ 9.20	$10.95
30x3½	11.50	13.95
32x3½	12.85	15.65
31x4	16.30	20.65
32x4	16.60	21.15
33x4	17.30	22.00
34x4	17.80	22.50
34x4½	24.00	30.35
35x4½	25.00	31.65
36x4½	25.45	32.20
35x5	28.70	36.15
37x5	30.25	38.30

SPECIAL LOTS CLEARANCE TIRES

32x3½	Non Skid
32x4	Non Skid
33x4	Non Skid
32x4½	Non Skid
34x4½	Non Skid
33x5	Non Skid
35x5	Non Skid

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire
Sixth and Olive
Los Angeles
63737
Open Sundays and Evenings
Long Beach, 20 American
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks
Santa Ana, 512 North B
H. A. Demarest, Prop.
San Francisco Oakland
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D. Subject to examination. Parcel Post. Money Refunded if Goods Returned to Us Intact Within 5 Days.

MORELAND TRUCKS

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. are a staunch old reliable house

Their name and reputation back of a product means a guarantee of quality, careful and high-class manufacture.

Most everybody has tested his weight or had something weighed on Fairbanks scales and knows the character of the concern and its product.

After long, hard usage and thorough testing out of a Moreland truck in service in and about Los Angeles, the company has just purchased another.

When a company of such standing, familiar with every phase of machinery and its production, places such a stamp of approval upon another mechanical product it is an all-powerful indorsement.

Below is their new purchase, a 1½-ton Moreland, loaded with two 6-h.p. Motors and other material aggregating over 3½ tons.

Best for the West

At all Moreland service stations are large stocks of parts, many of them standard units. They are always ready to help owners of other trucks keep them moving.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 North Main St., Los Angeles, California

MORELAND TRUCKS

MACK

Does Earn and K

AT T when your boo are opera investmen

After operation you find income pr return or make you the next m ing?

Can you say consci maker?

The oper at a minim continuous carries are most econom known.

The MAC gineered and by exclusive devote all t enterprise to is an import when conten motor truck.

Have Mack

MACK-Motor T 1032

Jahns' Quality

Racing drivers know speed, endurance, re heart of the engine and motion to the oth that they be perfect in workmanship. Jahns' Quality Piston able. They are the factory, where every fection.

Specify Jahns' piston If your mechanic can place his order today fords immediate deliv

JAHNS QUALITY 2662

DIAMOND T

LONG hauls only serve adequate ability T TRUCK to every required about "The Nat

Diamond T Pa

1220-22 S.

Sole Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

¾ to 6-ton sizes. Phone 66626.

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FOUR PER CENT. OF COTTON IN TIRES.

Nearly 4 per cent of the world's cotton production for 1920 will be used in the manufacture of pneumatic automobile tires—a total consumption of approximately 500,000 bales.

The 1920 production of tires in the United States should approximate 40,000,000 to equip nearly 1,150,000 new cars and to maintain about 7,000,000 now in operation.

Cotton promises to remain indefinitely as indispensable in tire making as rubber.

These startling figures are given by Elliott H. Barnwell, manager of the cotton and fabric division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He estimates that the only bar to further expansion of the pneumatic tire industry might possibly be the limit to fabrication capacity of yarn and cotton mills.

TIRES
BARGAINS
TIRES
STANDARD MAKES
These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tube
30x3	$ 9.20	$10.95	$2.6
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.8
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.9
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.1
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.2
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.3
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.4
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.2
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.3
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.4
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.2
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.6

SPECIAL LOTS CLEARANCE TIRES — Goodyear Nonskid

32x3½	Non Skid	$16.2
32x4	Non Skid	22.0
33x4	Non Skid	22.1
32x4½	Non Skid	29.1
34x4½	Non Skid	32.4
33x5	Non Skid	36.7
35x5	Non Skid	38.9

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737
Open Sundays and Evenings
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.
Santa Ana, 512 North Main St.
H. A. Demarest, Proprietor
San Francisco Oakland
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

TRUCKS
o. are a staunch
house
uct means a guarantee of quality,
something weighed on Fairbanks
n and its product.
out of a Moreland truck in service
just purchased another.
r with every phase of machinery
pproval upon another mechanical
oreland, loaded with two 6-h.p.
3½ tons.

ns are large stocks of parts.
They are always ready to
eep them moving.
or Truck Co.
and Sales Department
Los Angeles, California
TRUCKS

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Does Your Truck Earn Its Board and Keep?

AT THE end of each month when you "figure up," do your books show the truck you are operating to be a profitable investment?

After allowing for all costs of operation and depreciation, do you find your truck stands as an income producer? Was it a fair return or was it only enough to make you hope for better things the next month or the one following?

Can you point to your truck and say conscientiously it is a money maker?

You Can If It's a MACK TRUCK

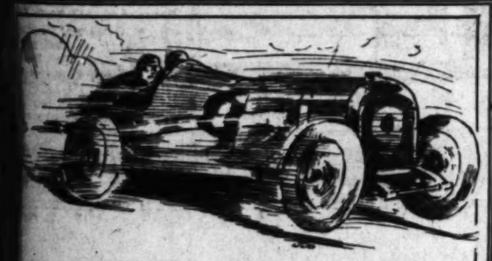
The operation of a MACK truck is at a minimum expense and when the continuous service and the loads it carries are considered it becomes the most economical type of transportation known.

The MACK truck is thoroughly engineered and manufactured. It is built by exclusive truck manufacturers who devote all their skill, knowledge and enterprise to MACK trucks alone. This is an important point to think about when contemplating the purchase of a motor truck.

Have you been to the Mack truck clinic?

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
Motor Truck Corporation
1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Jahns' Quality Pistons for Results

Racing drivers know what perfect pistons mean—speed, endurance, reliability. The pistons are the heart of the engine—always at work—giving power and motion to the other parts. How important, then, that they be perfect—perfect in design and perfect in workmanship.

Jahns' Quality Pistons are the most perfect obtainable. They are the exclusive product of Jahns' big factory, where every effort is concentrated on perfection.

Specify Jahns' pistons for your reground cylinders. If your mechanic cannot supply you, insist that he place his order today. Jahns' tremendous stock affords immediate delivery of any piston for any car.

W. H. JAHNS
"Nothing But Pistons"
2662-64 Lacy St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Lincoln 1405

"The Nation's Freight Car"

—for Service on the Farm

LONG hauls and heavy loads only serve to emphasize the adequate ability of the DIAMOND T TRUCK to faithfully perform every required service. Ask us about "The Nation's Freight Car."

Diamond T Pacific Truck Co.
1220-22 S. Grand Ave.
Sole Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.
1½ to 6-ton sizes.
Phone 66626.

LA FAYETTE IS TO APPEAR SOON

Troy Motor Sales Company will Handle New Car.

Announcement Causes Stir in Motor Circles.

Interesting Features in D. McCall White's Designs.

Announcement made yesterday that the Troy Motor Sales Company had been appointed Southern California distributors for the new La Fayette eight created more than a passing wave of interest in the motor trade of Los Angeles, and among motorists in general as well. The announcement some months ago that D. McCall White was to design another fine car, and that it would be built by a company headed by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, stirred the liveliest attention in motor circles. Expectations concerning the new car were fully realized when it was exhibited in New York and Chicago on the occasion of the national automobile shows, and motor-car men returning to Los Angeles from the big shows brought word that the new La Fayette was regarded as the most significant contribution of 1920 to the motor industry.

INTERNATIONAL.

As a successful designer for Napier, and Daimler, and creator of the Cadillac eight, the fame of D. McCall White is international in character. To the designing of the La Fayette he brought an accumulated experience that it would be hard to equal, and the marked advances made in aircraft engine building during the war, the development of special alloys, etc., make his post-war creation in the La Fayette of especial interest. The unique mechanical features of the new car demanded much attention from the technical magazines of the motor trade.

The new La Fayette is distinctly of the fine-car type. Its eight-cylinder, V-type motor develops more than ninety horse power, and is unique among automobile motors by reason of its extremely wide speed range—being capable of motor speed in excess of 4000 revolutions per minute. This capacity, of course, insures tremendous car speeds. The motor itself is of 348 cubic inches piston displacement, and in design embodies many of the latest principles of air-craft design.

DISTINCTIVE.

In appearance the new La Fayette is decidedly distinctive, small wheels and very large tires lending it a very foreign touch. The height of the chassis has been so calculated as to give the passenger in the car approximately the same line of vision as that of a person of normal stature walking in the street. In the 1920 production, the inclosed types will predominate, though a very attractive touring model and a torpedo four-steater are included.

Many congratulations poured in yesterday upon John J. Troy and Harry J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company, when the news of their new acquisition became known upon auto row. The Troy Motor Sales Company has been organized not quite three years, and has made a notable success in the distribution of Nash motor cars and trucks. Mr Troy left Boston banking interests to associate himself with the motor car industry, while Mr. Coger had been prominent in the Southern California automobile trade for almost ten years. Together they have built up one of the most completely successful sales, service and dealer organizations to be found in the Southwest. The acquisition of the La Fayette gives them an enviable addition to their present line, and the arrival of the new car is awaited with keen interest.

MANY CARLOADS OF TIRES IN STORAGE.

HEAVY ADVANCE ORDERS PREVENT CASING SHORTAGE AT THE PRESENT TIME.

If buying tires by the trainload is going to help relieve the shortage of tires in this city and Southern California, Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company of this city, who are the distributors for Racine tires in Los Angeles and Southern California, is going to succeed in doing it.

Mr. Osler, to anticipate any extra heavy demand for Racine tires during the coming spring and summer, has been buying tires on a huge scale, and now has in his warehouse over twenty carloads of tires and tubes.

"We are going to give our customers service,'" said Mr. Osler, "and I do not want any of them, nor any of our dealers, to ask for a certain size tire or tube and have to tell them that it is out of stock."

To Handle La Fayette.

John J. Troy, above, and Harry J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company. The announcement that this company would be distributors for the new La Fayette car in this territory was made yesterday.

TIRE BEAD HOLDS CASING TOGETHER.

MUST BE MADE OF EXCELLENT MATERIAL TO STAND SEVERE STRAINS.

The bead of a motor tire has been compared to the anchor of a ship. The bead holds the tire to the rim and when the terrific side strain that is thrust against it as a car rounds a corner is thought of it can be understood readily how important it is that the bead be made of excellent material. When a ship loses its anchor it drifts and when the rest of the tire separates from the bead disaster is sure to follow.

It has become customary for makers of high-grade tires to strengthen the bead with wire cables. In Stronghold tires especial attention has been paid, according to a representative of Ralphs Grocery Company, the distributors, to insulating the wire used with rubber so that no two wires come in contact.

MAXIMUM QUALITY IS INITIAL REQUIREMENT.

TURN OUT TIRES AS NEAR TROUBLE-PROOF AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE.

Tires as near trouble-proof as possible. This is, as everyone in the trade agrees, what intelligent car owners demand, and to manufacture such tires various methods have been resorted to, none with more success than has rewarded the policy adopted by one of the fastest growing plants in the country which adheres strictly to a hand-made product.

It is axiomatic in the trade that a tire manufacturer must choose between quantity and quality, according to Hawley, King & Co., and the proof that quality has been determined on by the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company is to be found in the latter concern's product, Globe tires, for which Hawley, King & Co. are the distributors.

"Maximum quality regardless of quantity," is the keynote of this plant's manufacturing policy, and dealers throughout the country realize that the excellent reputation of Globe tires and the tremendous demand for them fall back on the maintenance of this policy.

"The Globe tire people maintain, and results car owners have received bear them out, that it is impossible to build maximum resiliency and endurance into tires turned out in quantity by machinery," H. E. Franklin of Hawley, King & Co. asserts.

NELSON MOTOR HAS A FOREIGN COUNTERPART.

PATTERNED AFTER THE FAMOUS HISPANO-SUIZA MODEL MADE IN FRANCE.

"There are very few people in America who know anything about the Hispano-Suiza Motor," said Mr. Frank E. Nelson, the local manager and distributor of the Nelson car. "When you mention the name to them or tell them that a motor is modeled after it they merely look blank, nod their heads and say, 'is that so?'

"Of course, the Hispano-Suiza motor is primarily a European product, originally designed by a Swiss, and as the company was backed by Spanish capital and it was manufactured in France, the name Hispano-Suiza motor was conceived, which is Spanish for Spanish-Swiss.

"However, it was not possible to manufacture sufficient of the motors in France, so a contract was made with the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation to manufacture them in America for the use of the French government. In this manner the motor was first introduced to America on a large scale.

"It was a wonderful and beautiful piece of mechanism, constructed entirely of steel and aluminum and of the eight-cylinder V type. This motor developed over 150 horse power and yet it weighed about the same as an ordinary Ford Motor.

"It is from the Hispano-Suiza motor that the Nelson motor has been devised. It has all the strength and power of the Hispano motor and at the same time adds many of the best features of American motor designs. It is a motor especially designed to give power and at the same time economical service."

PACKARD TRUCKS TAKE THE PLACE OF HORSES.

After trying trucks and horses on the same work, a mining company at Lompoc, Cal., which produces celite decided that horses were more economical for transportation of the crude product from the quarries to the mill four and a half miles distant.

After calling into consultation some engineers from an eastern city it seemed that horses were the only solution, but after hearing what a transportation engineer of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., had to say it was decided to try trucks, but with two trailers behind each truck instead of having the trucks operate as single units.

In looking the work over the eastern engineers neglected the fact that a six-ton Packard truck could handle twenty-two tons with two trailers as the load was hauled down hill all of the way and the trucks act as pilots more than power plants.

After a trial of months it has been found that the Packards not only handle the celite output faster, but with less than one-half the expense of the former methods. Beside the net saving in hauling cost it has also been discovered that the initial investment in the trucks and trailers is less than would be necessary for the equivalent amount of horse-drawn equipment.

SERVICE GIVEN MORE ATTENTION.

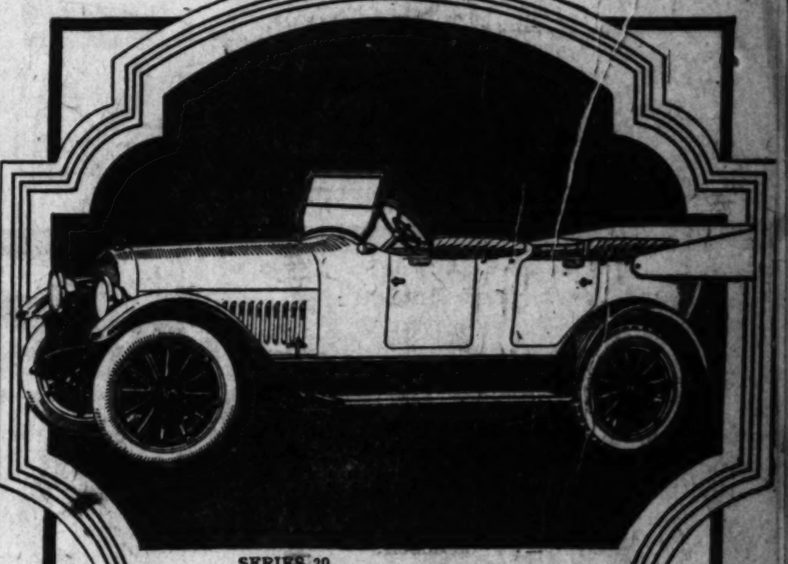
"Keeping the cars running is the greatest responsibility of the automotive industry," declares Ralph S. Lane, president of the United Motors Service, the service department of Delco, Klaxon and Remy. Mr. Lane has come from the general offices of the company at Detroit to visit the local branch, 1150 South Grand avenue, on a tour of the branches on the Pacific Coast.

"It is generally conceded," said Mr. Lane, "that no mechanical or electrical apparatus is so perfect that the possible need for service can be overlooked. The thoughtful manufacturer realizes this and service is given more thought each year. Not only is the car manufacturer establishing service stations, but also the manufacturer of motor-car equipment. The equipment manufacturer knows that the reputation of his product is dependent upon his ability to keep the apparatus functioning properly."

AUXILIARY SHOWS BECOME POPULAR.

Auxiliary auto shows such as conducted in smaller cities on occasions similar to the Orange Show at San Bernardino have grown in popularity with the public, and in this instance there has been a marked change in the last two years, is the opinion of an official of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Southern California distributor of the Templar and Dorris cars and the Dorris truck.

"The exhibit of Templar and Dorris cars and the Dorris truck at the Orange Show has attracted thousands of motorists and many prospective truck buyers. Countless questions have been answered by the attendants, and the general interest shown by many that have visited the great show plainly indicates that motor car details are no longer a mystery to the layman," he said.



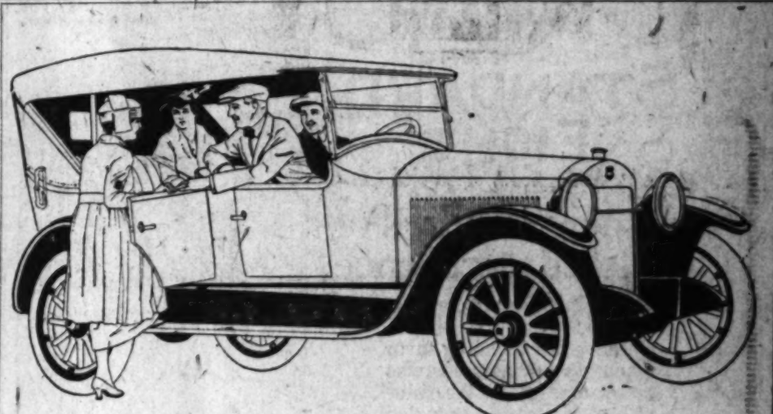
SERIES 20
Studebaker
SPECIAL-SIX

Perhaps you can equal the performance of the SPECIAL-SIX—but you can't *excel* it!

BIG SIX, $2575. In Los Angeles, War Tax Included
SPECIAL SIX, $2050. In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTERS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439 Just a few steps north of the old address. Main 3040

"This is a Studebaker Year"



We have just received a shipment of four Liberty touring cars upon which we can make Immediate delivery.

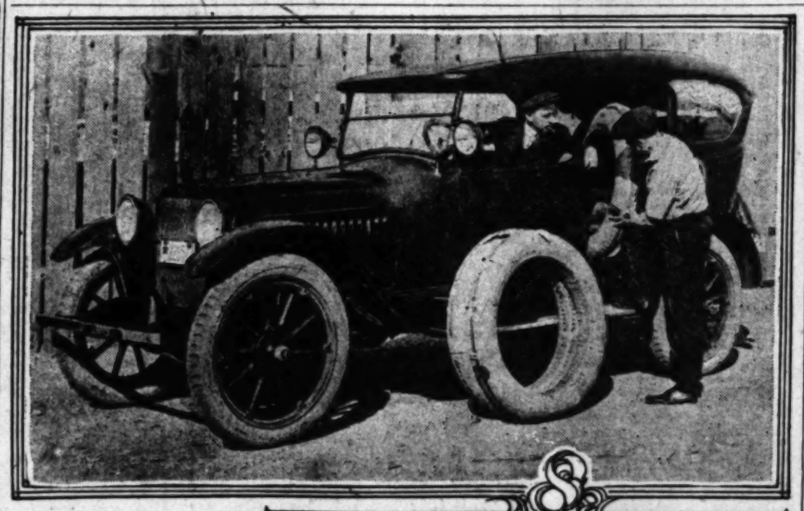
We will move to our new sales and service building at Tenth and Flower Streets about the 15th of March.

THERE is a marked difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives which at once reveals its quality.

As a result it is a interesting fact that a great many Liberty sales are closed in the first fifteen minutes of demonstration.

People are always attracted to the Liberty by the individual beauty of its design, and still further interested by the good things they hear of it from owners.

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
Temporary Quarters
1715 West Seventh Street

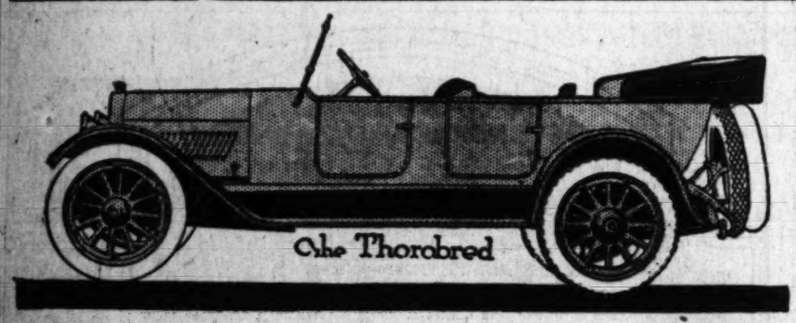


Bear Valley Motorist Partial to Globe Tires.

August Koch and his Globe-equipped Chandler touring car plowed through miles of snow and slush last week to take a new set of Globes to his brother, a real estate operator at Big Bear Lake. The trip was a strenuous one, but the car and tires stood the gaff without a particle of trouble.

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires



Oldsmobile 8

You will merely step harder on the throttle instead of shifting gears.

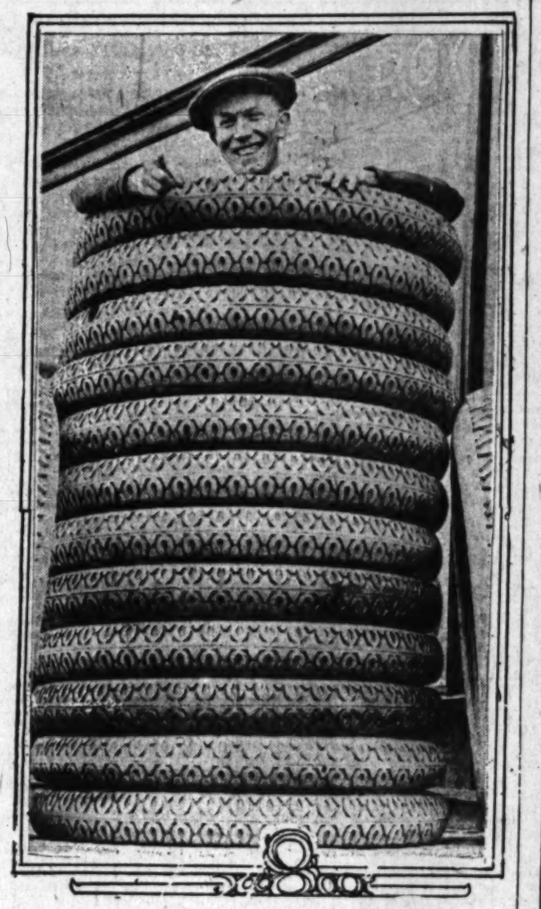
You will realize what **instant** acceleration means instead of slow gathering of momentum.

You will sense the difference in pleasure there is in silky-smooth motor power compared with throbbing vibration.

These are some of the **different** impressions you will get from your first ride in the Oldsmobile Eight.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco San Diego
Los Angeles

THE SMARTEST CAR OF 1920



Up to His Neck in Horseshoes.
Charlie Bayless of the Liberty Rubber Company and a stack of Horseshoe cord tires.

HEAVY TRUCKING ON PNEUMATIC TIRES.

LONG TRIPS WITH CAPACITY LOADS FAIL TO FEAZE CASINGS.

Although he had twice visited the factory of the Racine Auto Tire Company, manufacturer of Horseshoe tires, and had given close attention to the methods employed in making them, it was a practical demonstration between Racine and Chicago that convinced Charles E. Bayless, head of the Liberty Rubber Company of this city, Horseshoe distributor in this city, of the tire's remarkable strength and endurance.

"Horseshoe manufacturers studied the problem of transporting tires from the factory to Chicago and finally reached the conclusion that the most efficient and economical way was by truck. A fleet of two-ton trucks has been in use since last summer hauling tires to Chicago and returning to the factory these are loaded with raw material and other supplies. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the factory officials that it is cheaper to ship for that distance by truck rather than by boat or rail," he said.

"This fleet is equipped with Horseshoe cords, thirty-six by sixes, and although each truck had at that time better than 10,000 miles to its credit, not a tire showed any material signs of wear. This fact opened my eyes although I had witnessed the processes used in their making. I decided then and there that I would distribute Horseshoe tires in Los Angeles if it could be arranged."

LOCAL CARS HIT OF PACIFIC AUTO SHOW.

FLOOD OF CONGRATULATIONS POUR INTO HEADQUARTERS ON EXHIBIT.

Coincident with the opening yesterday of San Francisco's automobile show, a flood of telegrams began to pour in on M. A. Leach, congratulating him and the Leach Biltwell Motor Company on the concern's participation in the big exhibit and on the attention bestowed on the Leach "Power Plus" Six.

Two special job Leach cars were sent to the Bay City show and, as at Chicago and St. Louis, where the Leach was entered in the shows, a preview of the cars was given to afford dealers and distributors a chance to go over the cars before the rush of visitors set in.

Advices received by Mr. Leach are that these critics without exception pronounced the car a triumph in design, mechanical excellence and completeness of appointments. Incidentally, the first batch of telegrams received, included five from as many dealers, seeking sales rights on the Leach for the Bay Cities.

The special jobs sent to San Francisco, in the opinion of the men who did the work on them, even eclipsed those shown at Chicago and St. Louis, and that their verdict has been borne out by the judgment of discriminating critics in outside sales organizations affords no end of gratification to the entire Leach organization.

Like the Leach cars displayed in the East, those sent to San Francisco include every refinement that could possibly be desired. Featured is the DeLuxe top with its sliding plate glass windows and patented, flexible disappearing curtains, individually illuminated aluminum steps, bicycle fenders and the distinctive Leach combination trunk rack and bumper.

LUGGAGE CARRIERS.

Here is a simple method of carrying extra suitcases or other luggage when equipment is not provided for this purpose.

On the front of the running board, six small strap loops may be fastened by wood screws. Two loops are set in at the rear edge of the board, about twenty inches apart. Another two are set crosswise on the board, a convenient distance apart. This is governed by the size of the package that is being considered. The remaining two are located at the front edge of the board, on its under side. The reason for this is that it permits the parcel or baggage to overhang the board, and in this way a larger one can be carried than would be possible otherwise. Cord or straps can be arranged to tie or strap over the bundle, the ends being threaded under the loops in a convenient manner.

INTERNAL GEAR IS THE POPULAR DRIVE.

MANY LINES OF TRUCKS ADOPTING IT IS INDICATION OF ITS WORTH.

"The reviews of the national truck shows for 1920, revealed a steady gain for the internal gear type of final drive for motor trucks. A decidedly increased percentage of factories were listed as employing this type of drive, which is the best evidence in the world as to what the truck-using public thinks of it," declares Freeman A. McKenzie, distributor for Commerce trucks for Southern California.

"Half a dozen years ago, the internal gear drive was employed on no more than one or two makes of trucks. The remarkable advance that it has made in popular approval has been one of the striking features of American motor truck design.

"It would have been an utter impossibility for such a revolution to have been worked in such a vital feature of motor truck design had there not been real merit in the internal gear drive. The principle today has been tested out in hundreds of thousands of trucks, operating under the most widely varying conditions imaginable.

"The experience of the thousands of Commerce users certainly has convinced the builders of the Commerce truck that the internal gear drive is thoroughly satisfactory for any sort of usage. It is no exaggeration to say that the man who has an internal gear axle in his truck can virtually forget that there is such a part of the mechanism of his truck."

TAKES HER FIRST TRIP IN AIRPLANE.

ALASKA MISS ENJOYS NOVEL EXPERIENCE OF FLIGHT WITH MERCURY MAN.

Numbered among the season's visitors in Los Angeles is one, an Alaskan lassie, Miss Juliet Steinmetz, who, it is safe to assert, is enjoying herself more than any other tourist in Southern California. And the reason is that every day she is seeing things she never dreamed of in far-off Alaska.

Her most recent and by far her greatest surprise was occasioned by an airplane. Later she took a ride in it, and her delight knew no bounds. Lieut. Mann of the Mercury Aviation Company, took her on a trip that carried her as far as the Sierra Madre Mountains. On the trip he flew with his passenger so close to an observation balloon at the Arcadia Balloon School that Miss Steinmetz declared afterwards she could almost have shaken hands with one of the soldier observers in the basket.

$1295.00 F. O. B. In California

GARDNER
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

Phone 11937

See Pages 14 and 15.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 18383.

Quality First

A CHALMERS
with an Elegant New Body

It is new, will no doubt be widely copied in another year, and expresses elegance. It is "cut" high in the front at the radiator line, and low from the windshield back.

You sit close to the ground; the side line is considerably lower than in any previous Chalmers.

Seats are lower, tilt more; you cling to the seat cushion, and you have abundance of foot room, front and rear.

In detail this new body possesses a completeness, a finality that seems impossible to improve upon.

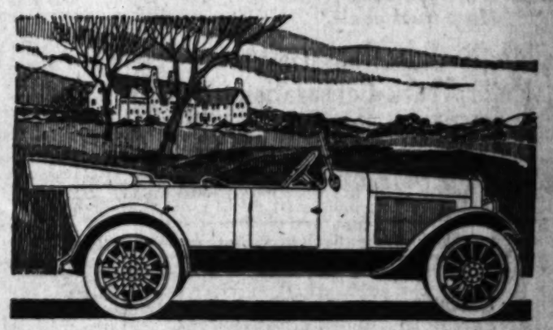
Underneath the body is the same, unchanged Chalmers chassis that is well nigh faultless.

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn continue in their original and masterly way to get out all the power that nature put into gas, though the complaints against the grade of gas today increase daily.

There's a limit to the supply of the new Chalmers, but there seems to be no limit to the number of those who insist on one.

As a word of warning—see this new Chalmers immediately.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081



STANDARD EIGHT
A Masterpiece by Steel Masters

—a new standard of enclosed excellence

IT IS quite significant that the Standard Eight enclosed cars are finding favor among those motorists who better appreciate the value of luxurious comfort coupled with such a motor and chassis as that produced by this great steel corporation.

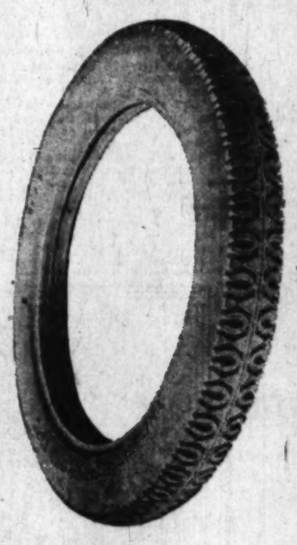
Immediate Delivery

Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
TELEPHONE 6985
1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES CAL.

Opening Event
New Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills
February 21, 1920

HORSE-SHOE CORD
—there is none better

"The Tire That Took the SKID out of SKIDDING"



We are partial to this wonderful tire because we closely followed at the factory every detail of its manufacture and because we know the verdict of its users who base their opinion on their own actual experience. We have been told so many times **"There is none better."**

The Horse-Shoe Cord is a scientific product. For instance, the tread; in many tires the only object has been to produce an anti-skid tread with disregard for wear. The Horse-Shoe Cord not only has remarkable traction but the tread is almost solid where the wear is constant.

LIBERTY RUBBER COMPANY
South Los Angeles Street at Ninth
Distributors in Los Angeles of
HORSE-SHOE TIRES

DRIVING OUT BOLTS.

Bolts are very often spoiled in driving them out from the parts in which they are imbedded. If they do not start readily the temptation is to use a hammer on them, with the result that the ends of the threads are frequently burred over. A stick of hard wood, or still better vulcanized fiber, used between the hammer and the bolt end will prevent damage of this kind. When neither is available the nut may in some cases be run flush with the end of the bolt or even a little beyond it and a blow carefully placed upon it so as not to hurt the threads, will probably start the bolt.

CONVENIENT TONGS.

It is possible to make a pair of tongs that are convenient for removing nuts, etc., from the mud pan by flattening the ends of two pieces of No. 9 wire each thirty inches long. Five inches from the end a hole is drilled through each wire, and through these holes a bolt is thrust and fitted with a nut. This completes the tongs, which will be found invaluable for picking small objects out of the mud pan or from around the motor.

KEROSENE IN ENGINES.

After flushing out the crankcase with kerosene, which should be done when the oil is changed, it is a good plan to allow the engine to stand idle for a day with all drain cocks open, to permit the kerosene to dry out thoroughly.

RUBBER CEMENT PROTECTOR.

By placing an old felt hat over the top of a gallon can of rubber cement evaporation of the liquid will be prevented. Also it is possible to leave the brush in the can, whereby it remains soft and pliable instead of hardening as it does when it is removed.

MERS
New Body

Underneath the body is the
e, unchanged Chalmers
ssis that is well nigh fault-

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn
tinue in their original and
terly way to get out all
power that nature put
gas, though the complaints
nst the grade of gas today
ease daily.

here's a limit to the sup-
of the new Chalmers, but
seems to be no limit to the
ber of those who insist
ne.

s a word of warning—see
new Chalmers immedi-

$2.80

NS CO.
r Streets
e 60081

E CORD
better
Took the
DDING"

al to this wonderful tire
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markable traction but the
st solid where the wear

UBBER
NY
et at Ninth
geles of
TIRES

Your Auto's Doctor!

STERN AUTO" will furnish tools

U would not think of calling a Doctor every time you skin your knuckle or catch a little cold. Then why run to a repair shop with your car every time a spark plug goes wrong, a grease cup needs filling, or an inner tube needs patching? You can do this "tinkering" yourself during spare time and enjoy the work as well as enjoy the saving of big repair bills and the saving of the big profit made by the average repair shop on supplies and repair materials. Buy your tools and supplies from us and DO YOUR OWN WORK.

ALL THE TOOLS YOU NEED

...ou need for ...s included in this ...plete, consisting ...pliers, four small ...ers, punch, spark ...and a cotter pin pull-...up in a neat ...

$2.80

WORK IN CLOSE QUARTERS

...ts consisting sockets ...ted which, with a ...ully shaped handles ...ables every nut on a ...of the handiest sets ...complete .....

$1.15

FAN BELTS

...good fan belt saves ...to cost many times ...to keeping the en-...ine from overheat-...ng. The belts we ...ell are high-grade, ...moisture-proof, long-...wearing belts. Many ...styles. Sizes for all ...makes of cars.

...0c to $1.10

GUNS

...ubricating ...a need-...cians, ...easy to ...ose. Made of ...

STOP WASTE OF POWER

Put Peerless Piston Rings in your engine and save power, save the annoyance and expense from carbon trouble, and make sure that every drop of gas is used and not wasted. Scientifically and mechanically correct one-piece ring. A size for every motor.

"PETRY" CUT OUTS

The Petry is a POSITIVE cut-out which absolutely cuts the muffler out, causes all the discharged gas to pass outward at an easy angle. It relieves back pressure on the valves, thus saving considerable power. Easy to attach—fully guaranteed.

$3.60 to $5.50

YOU NEED A WRENCH LIKE THIS

A good solid adjustable Crescent type wrench such as the one shown here should be in every tool box. Get one at this low price

70c and up

Tool Boxes

A good tool box not only adds to the beauty of your car but is a real "friend in need" when things go wrong on the road.

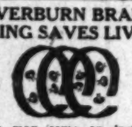
ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

RADIATOR HOSE

that will give double service, made of strong fabric and good live rubber. Sizes for every need of every car.

10c up

NEVERBURN BRAKE LINING SAVES LIVES



There may come an instant when your very life will depend on your brake lining. If it's NEVERBURN you will be safe! put NEVERBURN brake lining on your car NOW! For all cars, 25c ft. and up. Special set 3 pieces for Fords..... $1.35

Grind 'Em Yourself

Grinding valves is not difficult or tedious if you have the proper equipment. This Marvel Jr. Valve Grinder works easily and quickly and will save many a repair bill.

$1.35

VALVE COMPOUND

Use Wonder-Worker valve grinding compound if you want your valves smooth as glass, and air tight. It's great stuff—try it

45c a box

VALVE LIFTER

This automatic valve spring lifter can be adjusted instantly with one hand. Once adjusted, it locks, leaving both hands free to remove valve..... 75c

OUR FORD WHEELS ALL THE SAME SIZE—30x3½

Then you can use that spare tire on any wheel. Having all four wheels the same size improves the appearance of your car, making it look larger and more substantial.

Each $4.50

Coveralls Keep Clothes Clean

Mess around your car to your heart's content if you have on a suit of Coveralls. They protect your clothes from collar to heel. They are comfortable, well-made one-piece garments that no motorist should be without. Keep a suit in the tool box in case of road repairs. All sizes, Blue or Khaki..... $3.85

HARIS TIRES

Guaranteed 6000 Miles
and Look at Our Prices!

Hundreds of car owners have learned that it pays to buy their tires from us, the same as all other supplies, because we STAND BACK OF OUR GUARANTEE on everything we sell. You are sure of getting satisfactory service.

PHARIS tires are dependable and standard in quality. The reduced prices we offer means a worth-while saving to you on tire costs.

30x3 Non-Skid, $12.60. Red Tube $2.70
29x3½ Non-Skid, $13.95. Red Tube $2.10
32x3½ Non-Skid, $18.70. Red Tube $3.40
32x4 Non-Skid, $26.70. Red Tube $4.25
34x4 Non-Skid, $27.30. Red Tube $4.45
Other sizes in proportion.

PHARIS CORD Tires.

Guaranteed 10,000 MILES

At last we have a CORD tire for Fords, Maxwells, Chevrolets and other small cars. No getting away from the fact that the CORD tire is the most satisfactory tire made. It gives extra long service—is practically puncture-proof—and it is oversized, the 3½ being nearly 4 inches, which gives better riding and extra miles. It's REAL ECONOMY to buy this tire.

30x3½, $21.65

PREMIUM THIS WEEK

$1.00 "TROUBLE SHOOTER" CHART

...this ad—make a purchase, no matter how small, and we will give you absolutely free, a ...LE SHOOTER CHART that sells regularly for $1.00. This chart can be hung on the wall ...garage and it tells at a glance where to look for the trouble when anything goes wrong ...car and how to fix it. You've got to see this chart to realize how complete and con-...We make this offer because we want your business—we want to show you what ...interested treatment you get at our store and what money-saving prices.

...Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalogue.

STERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

...TO 915 So. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

...s in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland. New Branch Store Just Opened at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

NTED

...uck Salesman

...ve us favorably ac-...ainted with trucks in Los ...ounding territory. ...ntract fully and ...ll your request. Cov-...ry of first letter.

...TIRES OFFICE.

U.S.L. STORAGE BATTERIES
The 100% Battery
Electric Equipment Co.
1240 So. Hope St.

$1295.00 F. O. B. In California

GARDNER
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"
Phone 11937

See Pages 14 and 15.

SERVICE STATIONS BOOST EFFICIENCY.

TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN BUSINESS MAKES ADDITIONAL DISTRIBUTORS NECESSITY.

Because of the great growth of its business in Los Angeles and in the interest of the highest grade of efficiency, the United Motors Service, Inc., Delco, Klaxon, Remy distributors, have appointed the Electric Equipment Company and Kay & Burbank, authorized distributors and service stations for this territory, according to J. D. Trindle, branch manager for the big corporation.

"We have known for some time that our business was showing such a tremendous increase that action of this character was inevitable. To handle the sales and the service through one channel has grown to be an impossibility if our standard of service is to be maintained. Our branch at 1152 South Grand avenue will be continued as in the past. In the meantime, to supplement our facilities, we have thoroughly canvassed the territory, with the result that the Electric Equipment Company and Kay & Burbank have been made authorized distributors and service stations for Delco, Klaxon and Remy accessories," he stated.

WHAT IS AVERAGE U. S. MOTOR CAR?

FIVE-PASSENGER FOUND TO BE MOST POPULAR WITH AUTO OWNERS.

What is America's average motor car? In the effort to answer this question a national publication devoted to automobile interests has analyzed the construction of all the makes of cars produced in this country. The decision was not based upon the number of cars produced, because if this were done the great predominance of the smaller, four-cylinder types would practically determine the matter.

As the result of the investigation, according to information received by W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for the Paterson six, the average car of America has the following characteristics: Touring car, five passengers; wheelbase, 118.4 inches; engine, six-cylinder; bore and stroke, 3.34x4.92; stroke bore ratio, 1.47:1; horse power, 50.1 at 2375 r.p.m.; camshaft drive with helical gear; oiling system, force and splash-oil pump driven from cam on camshaft; disc clutch (dry plate;) three-speed transmission; floating rear axle; drive through spfral bevel gears; Hotchkiss type drive; rear axle ratio 4.23 to 1; car weight, 2995 pounds; price, $2410.

How near the Paterson six complies with the specifications of the average car can be learned from an examination of its specifications, says Mr. Gates.

RAIN-SUN VISION SHIELD ON MARKET.

GIVES EQUAL PROTECTION FROM ALL ELEMENTS TO MOTORISTS.

A new device, one that has long been desired by motorists, is the Rain-Sun Vision Shield, invented by Al Garside, and which is now being manufactured by Mr. Garside and his partner, K. L. Gardner, under the name of the Rain-Sun Vision Shield Co., at 511 West Tenth street, Los Angeles.

The device consists of an extra shield or visor, extending outward from the windshield proper, and is adjustable to any angle, to meet conditions of rain or sun, or the needs of the driver.

The standard construction of the shield is plate-glass, which will be furnished in any color desired. It can also be furnished in leather and other frabrics.

The trade-mark, "Rain-Sun," is certainly descriptive of its use, as, in driving against the sun or on a bright sunshiny day, the projection of the shield and its color, prevents the glare of the sun from striking the driver's eyes and softens the light. In a rainstorm it protects the windshield, keeping the upper glass clear, giving a perfect vision through a clear shield.

STANDARD HAS HILL CLIMBING QUALITIES.

KEITH SAYS CAR WILD DO SOME DEMONSTRATING HERE IN NEAR FUTURE.

Power, durability and strength of construction are all needed to produce a car that is capable of climbing the most formidable hill obstacles. The combination of these qualities in a car will enable it to glide over the most difficult ascent with the smoothness of flowing water.

The Standard eight has already conquered most of the hill obstacles in the East and has shown its ability to level mountain heights before its power. Mr. G. R. Keith, the secretary and treasurer of the local Standard eight branch of the Standard Steel Corporation, is of the opinion that the car will be able to show the same results on the mountains of the West. "While as yet," said Mr. Keith, "we have not been able to make any definite tests that demonstrate this, some time in the near future when cars are more plantiful we will attempt to climb some of the hills in the vicinity of Los Angeles and show just what the Standard eight is capable of."

LEST YOU FORGET.

One of the big rubber companies attaches to every shipment of brake lining a card containing some suggestions which are worthy of general circulation:

1—Storage battery inspected every two weeks.
2—Grease cups turned up every 1000 miles.
3—Springs oiled every week.
4—Oil and gasoline connections inspected every week.
5—Crankcase drained and washed out with kerosene every 500 miles.
6—Universal joints packed with grease every 1000 miles.
7—Differential and transmission packed with grease or oil every 1000 miles.
8—Spark plugs cleaned every 1000 miles.
9—Carbon removed from cylinders twice a year.
10—Valves ground each 5000 miles.
11—New piston rings every eighteen months.
12—See that wheels are in line once a month.
13—See that the water is circulating every time the car is started.
14—Bearing on wheels inspected once a month.
15—Gasoline pipe and carburetor thoroughly cleaned every month.
16—Self-starter inspected every month.
17—Steering wheel and steering knuckles inspected once a month.
18—Test brakes and equalize once a month.

Ralph S. Lane,
President of the United Motors Service, Detroit, who has been a visitor in Los Angeles for the past week.

GASOLINE REQUIRES CAREFUL HANDLING.

MORE DANGEROUS THAN DYNAMITE AND MORE EXPLOSIVE, SAYS EXPERT.

"Great care should be taken in the handling of gasoline," says Mr. R. T. Bull of the Garford Motor Company. "Gasoline, unlike the other heavier petroleum products, throws off an explosive vapor constantly, even at extremely low temperatures. Five gallons of gasoline will generate 8000 cubic feet of gas, which, when ignited, expands to 4000 times this space. The explosive force of one gallon of gasoline properly mixed with air and compressed is equal to 83 2-3 pounds of dynamite.

"This means that if you have 100 gallons of gasoline on hand you are storing the equivalent in explosive force to 8366 pounds of dynamite. Gasoline is, in fact, more dangerous to handle than dynamite and there is more liability of an explosion. Dynamite will explode from two or three causes, which may be easily guarded against and which must occur in its immediate vicinity."

The New

1920 HAYNES TOURING CAR

IN this ever-popular 1920 Haynes seven-passenger Touring Car are combined the four essential factors of car-character —beauty, strength, power and comfort.

So exact is the balance of design and construction that each factor is a component of all the others. Upon this car rests the well-deserved approval of owners, users, and beholders.

In this new Touring Car are imbued the spirit and principles established through more than a quarter of a century of successful automobile manufacturing.

This Haynes Touring Car is pronounced a worthy companion of the new series Haynes Suburban, the new series Haynes Coupe and the new 1920 Haynes Sedan.

The Haynes, America's first car, now exhibited by the Government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

The beautiful Haynes Brochure is descriptive of all the new 1920 and new series Haynes character cars.

The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana U. S. A.

WALTER H. FISHER
917 South Grand Avenue

Distributor Los Angeles, Cal.

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS
Beauty — Strength — Power — Comfort
1893 — THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR. — 1920

SOMETHING ABOUT NEW ENGLAND —AND A MOTOR CAR

STEVENS DURYEA

ONE of the most inspiring phases of our history as a nation is the story of the early American craftsmanship that was born and bred in old New England.

In the same uncompromising spirit that impelled those fine old silversmiths and clock-makers and builders—the spirit to do things as well as they can be done—the descendants of that remarkable race do their work today.

Here is a group of men whose birthright is a rare tradition.

But, inspired by true creative genius, they are not content merely to follow in the footsteps of their forebears. Upon their inherited standards they have persistently built new and higher standards with tools and materials and methods such as their ancestors never dreamed of.

It is modern craftsmen of this type, characteristic products of New England, who build Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars.

It was these men who set Stevens-Duryea standards more than twenty years ago. It is they who perpetuate these standards today. It is in the results of their workmanship alone that America finds a motor car which is comparable constructively with the finest American firearms and scientific instruments.

Stevens-Duryea and New England craftsmanship are thus permanently and inseparably bound together, not only by ties of tradition, but also by ties of loyalty to a revered ideal expressed in modern organized manufacturing effort.

STEVENS-DURYEA, Inc. *Chicopee Falls:* MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn C. Burton Figueroa at Twelfth
Los Angeles, Cal.

STEVENS DURYEA
MOTOR CARS

There Hasn't Been a Year Since You Started Business That the Draying Charges You've Paid Outsiders Wouldn't Have Half Bought a Maxwell Truck

THE close figuring merchant who calculates he can't afford this expense reducer is the very man who needs it most.

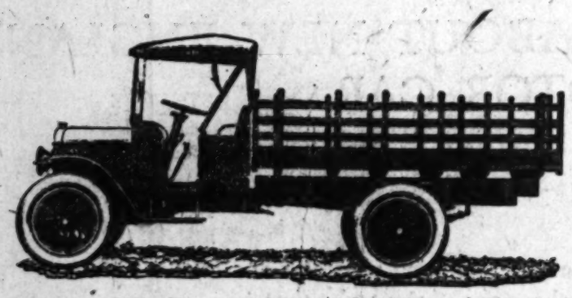
Just the right size and price for 90% of American concerns. On the confidence of more than 3000 users in many kinds of business, Maxwell tire, gas and repair bills hold records for moderation.

Worm drive. Electric lights and generator. 16 miles to the gallon. 2400 lbs. $5000 truck construction. $5000 truck guarantee.

$1520 (chassis,) the lowest priced full grown, fully guaranteed 1½-ton truck in the world. Pays its way from day to day.

More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

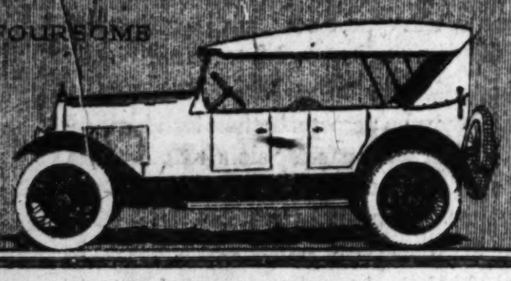
Harold L. Arnold
Commercial Car Department 1023-25 South Broadway
Phones Broadway 678—60234.



KING

The Car of No Regrets

FOURSOME



Four distinctive types of motor car body styles are offered in the **King 8**—*the motor car of proven performance, backed by unlimited service.*

ROADSTER, TOURING OR FOURSOME
$2975 HERE

Pacific Motors Corp'n
California Distributors for the King
1047 South Grand Avenue
San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Fresno

S. I. Kux,
Gen. Manager.
A. W. Young,
Los Angeles Manager.

Pasadena:
Marshall & Custer,
111 W. Colorado St.

NEW AGENCIES ARE ARRANGED.

Anticipate Big Increase in Truck Production.

Distributor Selected for Salt Lake Territory.

Branches Established in Spokane and Portland.

In anticipation of the greatly-increased production facilities to be realized when established in its new Burbank plant within a few weeks, the Moreland Motor Truck Company has recently added a number of new agencies to the long list which now dot the map of the United States west of the Rockies.

General Sales Manager P. E. Mallory has just returned from a trip to Salt Lake and the north. At Salt Lake City he closed an agency with the Yellowstone Park Garage to handle Moreland products. Incidentally he met the officials of Salt Lake county, who were in a highly-ecstatic mood over the successful culmination of their long fight to secure the transfer of some of the Moreland trucks used by the government during the war, to them for use in road work. They have secured nine.

Mr. Mallory also closed arrangements with the Commercial Motors Company of Seattle to establish branch agencies in Spokane and Portland. The entire northern section is now very thoroughly taken care of, including Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. There are Moreland dealers in every county in Washington, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

The territory about Pasadena, including Altadena, San Gabriel, Alhambra, Monrovia and Azusa, which has heretofore been handled by the Los Angeles local sales force has now been set apart as a separate agency. Mr. Robert J. McNab has been appointed as agent in that section.

RAPID ADVANCE IN METHODS OF TRAVEL.

DAYS OF MISSION FATHERS CONTRASTED WITH MOTORS OF TODAY.

To illustrate the great differences in travel existing today and at the time Fray Junipero Serra trod the El Camino Real, Mr. Evans of the A. E. Evans Company, local distributor for the Paige car, asked Mr. Frederick Warde, who lends such dignity and character to his difficult role in the "Mission Play," if he would not pose in the character of Fray Junipero to better illustrate these differences.

Mr. Ward very graciously consented to do this for Mr. Evans. "I have often wondered," he said, "what that wonderful man, Padre Serra, would have to say were he to come today and stand beside the little mission of San Gabriel and looking along El Camino Real could see the speeding motor cars, or glancing overhead should behold airplanes soaring in the sky. What would he say, this man of a bygone day, who saw the first of the Franciscan fathers clad in coarse brown robe and with sandalled feet, who started along the long stretch of El Camino Real? What would he say, this man who saw their early struggles as first they penetrated the wilderness? I often wonder if his far-seeing mind ever pictured the travel possibilities of today.

"I can picture him today, leaving the humble mission and entering this beautiful Paige car, and being swiftly conveyed from mission to mission, making the entire journey in a few short days, instead of months as before. I am sure that at the very thought of such a thing his eyes would have flashed with fires of zeal at the possibilities of being able to further extend the doctrines of Christianity."

THREE NEW AGENCIES FOR LOCAL COMPANY.

UNITED MOTORS HANDS OUT APPOINTMENT FOR PARTS DISTRIBUTION.

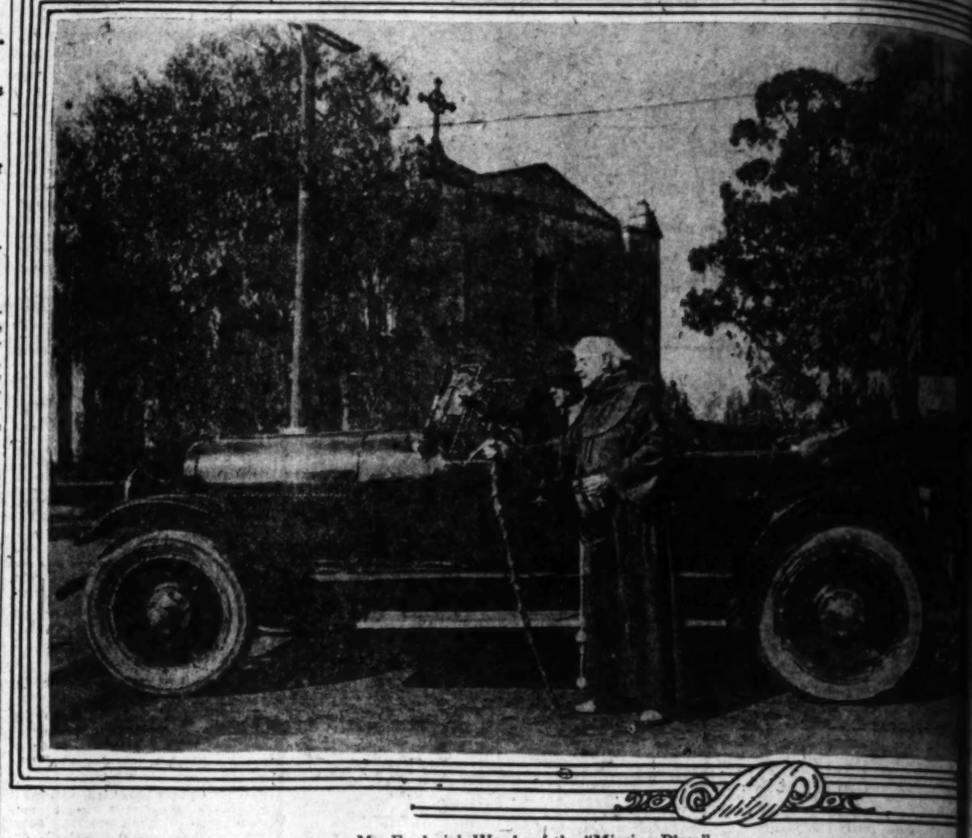
The announcement that the United Motors Company has appointed the Electric Equipment Company the authorized distributor for Los Angeles of the Delco and Remy lighting and ignition systems and the Klaxon electric horn, is an important one for its presages a new departure in the policy of this large manufacturer of automotive accessories, inasmuch as the contract includes the service feature. It is understood that hereafter the branches of the United Motors Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, will have to do only with the distribution of parts, and that service will be disassociated from their functions.

That the Electric Equipment Company was chosen only after a four weeks' exhaustive investigation of general service conditions as they affect the motorist and the trade by a factory representative was made known to R. R. Thomas, president of the company, while on a recent business trip in the East.

While in the east, Thomas attended a meeting of the Automotive Electric Association, composed of the country's large manufacturers of this class of equipment. As a result of this conference, the first of its kind so far as known, manufacturers of standard electric parts are to launch a nation-wide advertising campaign, in order that the motoring public may be educated to distinguish between standard products and cheap imitations.

LUBRICATING REAR SPRINGS.

In the car equipped with semi-elliptic springs and having Hotchkiss drive, there is always more or less of an unpleasant grating sound at the front end of the rear springs. No matter how regularly the grease cups are filled, mud, dirt, etc., will find lodgment and cause this grating. The best plan of remedying this trouble is to squirt kerosene all over the ends of the springs and then apply a little lubricating oil. This is generally a dirty job, but it may be made less so by boring two holes, one-half an inch in diameter, through the wooden sills of the body, one above each spring end. All that is now necessary is to lift up the mat and squirt on the oil by means of the can.



Mr. Frederick Warde of the "Mission Play."

In the character of Fray Junipero Serra, telling Mr. Clark, sales manager of the A. E. Evans Company, local distributors of the Paige car the differences existing in travel today and the methods used when the mission fathers trod the El Camino Real. The Paige car is before the old San Gabriel Mission.

WILLARD BATTERIES STAND STRONG TEST.

"Some idea of the care used in the construction of Willard batteries may be obtained from the severe electrical and mechanical tests which each jar has to pass before it can become part of a Willard battery," said Mr. A. J. Tobey, the local Willard expert. "Each one of these rubber jars has only to stand a pressure of about two volts in actual service, and is carefully protected from mechanical shock. But before these jars can get by the electrical inspector, each one of them must prove its ability to stand up under a pressure of not a few volts, but of a full 24,000 volts; and in order to make sure that each piece of rubber is mechanically strong each lot is sampled and the sample submitted to a tension of 3600 pounds to the square inch."

FORD IGNITION

An ingenious method for fi... the way of cutting out an ... engine and thereby lessening th... possible thief. No drills a... the coil box. Into this is ... ered wire, with one end bent ... against the bottom of the lid ... the coil away from its mounting. It is impossible to modify the ... that all the cylinders will be ...

Why do I personally Guarantee this oil?

—Because it will not *burn* under severest driving conditions and it has the lowest carbon residue of any oil that you can buy.

Every barrel is tested and *certified* by an independent chemist.

For over *nine years* I have sold QUAKER STATE OIL to drivers of all makes of cars and I *know* what it will do.

If you want greater mileage per quart, greater gasoline mileage and lower mechanical upkeep cost, I *guarantee* QUAKER STATE OIL.

ONCE in your car, you will never use any other. Even though it costs a few cents more per gallon, it is the *best* that you can buy. In the long run it is the *cheapest*.

Where to Get It

Distributed at Franklin salesrooms in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego and by reliable garages and service stations in all parts of the city. Ask your service station or garage man for Quaker State. If he can't supply you, I will.

1036 South Flower Street, Los Angeles.

245 West Colorado Street, Pasadena.

Broadway at State, San Diego.

Ralph Hamlin (INC)

Southern California Distributor
QUAKER STATE OIL
Franklin Automobiles

...Company, local distributors of the Paige car,
...trod the El Camino Real. The Paige car is

...al inspector, each
...prove its ability
...a pressure of not
...of a full 24,000
...er to make sure
...f rubber is ne-
...each lot is sam-
...ple submitted to
...e pounds to the

FORD IGNITION LOC
An ingenious motorist has discov-
ple way of cutting out one cylinder
engine and thereby hampering the
possible thief. He drills a hole in
the coil box, into this he threads
pered wire, with one end bushed. The
against the bottom of the coil box
first coil away from its contacts
It is possible to modify this device
that all the cylinders will be throw

d
...y guaran
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...ll not *burn* under severest
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...of any oil that you can

...is tested and *certified*
...ent chemist.

...*ne years* I have sold
...TATE OIL to drivers
...cars and I *know* what it

...reater mileage per quart,
...mileage and lower me-
...cost, I *guarantee*
...TATE OIL.

...our car, you will never
...Even though it costs a
...per gallon, it is the *best*
...y. In the long run it is

...Hamlin
(INC)
...lifornia Distributor
...R STATE OIL
...Automobiles

LAFAYETTE

We have pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Troy Motor Sales Company, 1058 South Figueroa Street, as distributors of LaFayette cars in the Los Angeles territory.

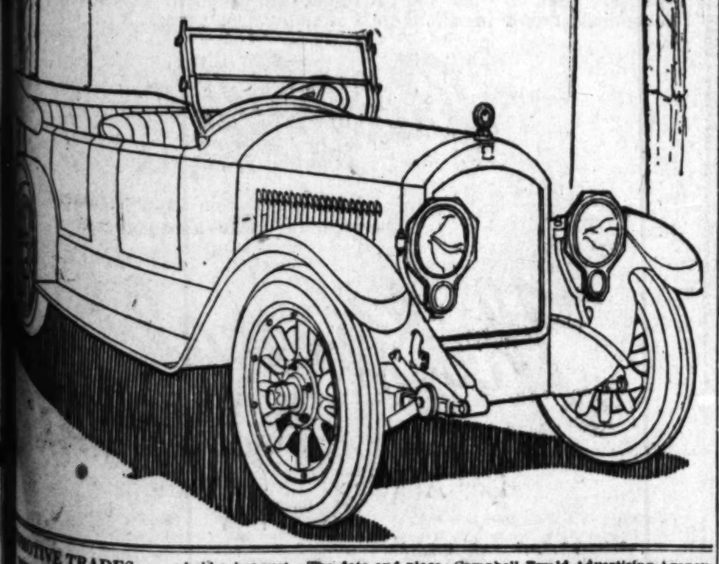
LA FAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at *Mars Hill*, Indianapolis

The Cole Aero Eight

Cole *Aero*-Eight styles are often imitated, but their signal beauty of proportion, their individual look of refined sturdiness are never equaled.

And beneath this cloak of elegance is hidden a marvel of mechanical perfection — a power plant and chassis that add prestige to the ownership of a Cole Aero Eight.

DAVIDSON, HOUSE & MEYER
1225 South Grand Ave.
Service Department, 1210 South Hope.
Pico 825



...OTIVE TRADES
...W WILL BANQUET.

...ne of the automotive
...re now quartered for
...healthy stays in Los
...California will hold a banquet. The date and place of the gathering is to be determined later. Southern California is the abiding place this winter of more automotive men than has ever been the case in previous years. Among their number is F. Ed Spooner, advertising manager of Motor West and Automotive World, who will unite with C. Henry Ewald, of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency, Detroit, and with E. Le Roy Pelletier, advertising counsel of the Reo Motor Car Company, another Detroiter, in bringing to a head the banquet project. Mr. Spooner has asked eastern men of the trade to send in their names and addresses to the office of Motor West in the Marsh-Strong Building.

Building a New Highway to the Harbor,
Which will be the last word in road construction and will stand the heaviest traffic that can be placed upon it. Miss Ada Day, in her Goodrich-equipped Stearns, drove over a portion of the completed route recently and declares that it is the finest road for motor travel she has ever seen in her life. The lower photo shows a portion of the highway under construction and the steel netting embedded in the concrete. Oh, yes, Miss Day is one of the charming stars at the Christie studios.

TRUCK HIGHWAY OF BEST CONSTRUCTION.

HEAVY TRAFFIC MAKES A CONCRETE ROAD TO HARBOR A NECESSITY.

The great growth of Los Angeles, with the close connection between the harbor and the city proper, has resulted in such an increase of heavy truck traffic that the present highways, although well made and capable of sustaining automobile and ordinary truck traffic, can no longer be expected to bear the burden. When it became apparent that the industrial enterprises of Los Angeles required roadway to carry this heavy traffic, the Los Angeles County Supervisors put their shoulder to the wheel and began the necessary construction between Slauson avenue and Wilmington.

Miss Ada Day of Christie comedies is greatly interested in all highway construction. She recently drove out in her Goodrich-equipped Stearns to view the work on this heavy-traffic road, and talked to Mr. A. W. Butler, the engineer in charge of the work. The engineer found Miss Day surprisingly well posted and he was amazed to find a woman who could talk highways and highway construction with such a thorough knowledge of the subject. Miss Day reports that splendid progress is being made with the road, and says that everyone who sees the work Mr. Butler is doing is bound to be convinced that the new road will hold all the traffic that is placed on it.

It will be an eight-inch, Class A, concrete pavement, reinforced with electric-welded wire mesh; wire No. 8 and No. 10 gauge. The concrete is laid on a base six inches deep of decomposed granite. Each day's work is tied to that of the previous day by three-eighths inch steel bars. The road shaper, which prepares the subsurface, is hauled over the road, after which the concrete is laid over the wire mesh. The surface is then scraped with a template, which smoothes it off and fills in the crevices. It is then rolled with a roller which kneads out the surplus water and packs the concrete. It is finally finished with the steel Fresno trowel.

The pavement of the new highway will be twenty-four feet wide with an eight-foot shoulder on each side, these shoulders being constructed of decomposed granite. Upon completion this road will carry any reasonable traffic; in fact it would not be possible to load a truck heavy enough to break it down.

RADIATOR FILLER.

A very convenient radiator filled may be made by fitting a faucet near the bottom of an ordinary pail. With this device it is possible to place the bucket on the hood with the faucet over the radiator hole, turn on the water, and not bother again until the cooling system is full. It saves the bother and labor of holding a pail and trying to pour the stream accurately into the radiator.

TOOL BOX.

A useful tool box for the man who does much work about his garage may be made by constructing a two-shelf box, each shelf being shaped so that the tools will not roll off. The shelves should be six or eight inches apart, so that

SHOWS INFLUENCE OF AIR MOTOR RESEARCH.

HOLMES USES IDEAS GAINED IN WAR IN DEVELOPMENT OF NEW POWER PLANT.

It is to be expected that the Holmes improved air-cooled motor should show the results of the work done by its designer, Arthur Holmes, in the development of air-cooled motors for airplane service.

In the Holmes motor the construction of the valves is distinctly reminiscent of the highest development in airplane motor design.

Eighteen valves are used, all in the head, three to each cylinder, the exhaust valves being dual in design.

All valves are of the overhead type operated by valve lifter rods and valve rocker arms.

The use of dual exhaust valves is for the purpose of quick scavenging of the cylinders after the combustion of the fuel. That this type of design has a noticeable effect on the operation of the motor is shown in a silence of operation that is rather unusual in an overhead valve motor and in an economy of operation, taking into the consideration that the Holmes is a car of 126-inch wheel base, carrying seven-passengers in the touring and sedan models.

According to the builders, the average fuel consumption is eighteen to twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline in a car with a speed range of from three to fifty miles an hour on high gear.

BRASS FOUNDRY IS READY FOR BUSINESS.

BIG ADDITION TO CARBURETOR PLANT TO AID IN PRODUCTION.

With all equipment installed, which will be accomplished in about two weeks, the brass foundry in the new plant of the Master Carburetor Company at 3000 South Main street will be the most modern in Los Angeles, is the assertion of C. G. Harness, president and general manager of the concern.

Occupying a space 90 feet deep by 50 feet wide, and divided into melting room, pattern room and the foundry proper, it will accommodate more than thirty workmen at their several tasks. The foundry proper will be equipped for fourteen moulders. The general arrangement in line with the entire plant makes for the highest efficiency, and toward this end working conditions have received the fullest consideration.

The ventilating and lighting features could hardly be improved upon. The melting-room equipment calls for one rotary and two crucible

of 500 pounds of metal every thirty minutes. A three-inch gas main supplies fuel, although pipes have been laid and a large underground tank has been installed for crude oil. The present capacity of the plant is 100 Master carburetors daily.

NOW $17.50
$22.50 Value guaranteed

NATIONAL WINDSHIELD WINGS

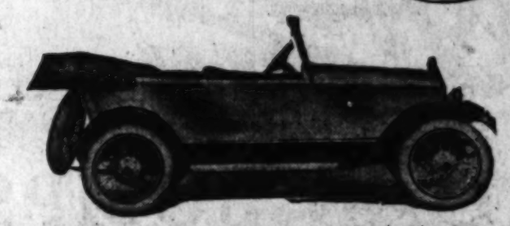
When ordering state model and make of your car.

Double Production Permits Lower Price

These wings have been reduced $5.00 for a limited time. It is problematic how long the price will remain $17.50. Constant advances in the cost of raw material will force us to again quote the $22.50 price or higher. While National Wings have been built for quality rather than price competition, we believe they are the most consistently priced Wings on the market.

HILLMAN-SHAYNIN MFG. CO. Inc.
1005 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

ANNOUNCING
The All Purpose
The DIXIE Flyer



The All-Purpose Dixie

TO SUCCESSFULLY build an All-Purpose car requires a practical knowledge of the demands that are likely to be made upon it in any season, under any conditions, anywhere. It requires further the ingenuity of experienced engineers and the hand of the skilled artificer to produce such qualities as will enable the car to adapt itself most readily to varying conditions and requirements.

Upon these principles the Dixie Flyer has been designed; upon this foundation it has been built, with the result that it is truly an All-Purpose car in practice as well as in name.

Honest, sturdy, dependable from the word go, the Dixie Flyer has everywhere won the hearts of men and women who realize that more than superficial garnishings are required to create a thoroughly satisfactory car.

And yet, in addition to the more important consideration of utility, power, efficiency and dependability, the Dixie has distinctive beauty, substantial poise and a wealth of refinement and comfort.

Dixie standards of design, construction and equipment are consistently carried out in every type—Touring, Roadster, Sedan and Coupe.

Immediate Deliveries

ADOLPH OTT & CO.
310 West Pico
Distributor
OPEN TERRITORY

New Tires for Old Ones

The Tires that give you assurance that your name will not be included in

Winter's Long List of Accidents
CAUSED BY
SKIDDING AUTOMOBILES

Trade in your Plain Treads and Worn Casings for KEATON NON-SKIDS
It is most profitable to do so from every standpoint

We will trade in your present tires of any make and in any condition from a junk casing to a brand new one, and make you a liberal allowance for same

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO. 437-9 W. Pico St.
Main 500. Los Angeles. 66272.

Hupmobile

YOU probably know that people in this immediate vicinity think especially well of the Hupmobile.

Translate that local good will into world-wide good will, and you have a fairly accurate mind-picture of its international standing.

For it is true that wherever automobiles are used, the Hupmobile is known, and known favorably.

In China or South Africa or Brazil, for instance, it is highly thought of for the same reasons that it is highly thought of in this country and in this city.

It is sturdy and strong and exceptionally well built. It gives continuous service. It is unusually economical and powerful, and a really remarkable performer.

Overseas, as here, it is bought again and again by people who sincerely doubt that any other car can satisfy them as well.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081

Hupmobile

Converted to a Ford Booster in France.

While Miss Virginia Ranson was across the pond with the A.E.F. she had many opportunities to observe the performance of Ford cars and ambulances. Returning to America, she immediately purchased a Ford sedan from the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Car Company and claims that there is nothing can compare with it.

LEARNS TO LOVE FORD IN FRANCE.

PURCHASES SEDAN AND TRACTOR ON HER RETURN FROM BATTLEFIELDS.

Miss. Virginia M. Ransom was the guest of Mr. Graves, the local Ford manager, on a trip through the local Ford plant. Miss Ransom is very prominent in the work of the Federation of Women's Clubs, being president of the fourth district of Missouri and on the State board. For nearly a year Miss Ransom represented the federation abroad in war work, being one of the two women chosen from the State of Missouri for this work.

Miss Ransom is resting in Los Angeles after her war work, and since her arrival in the city has been the guest of many of the prominent club women of this city.

As she is the woner of a large farm in Missouri, Miss Ransom was very much interested in the Fordson tractor, and has decided to purchase several for use on her farm. She has made a careful study of tractor farming and tractors and decided on the Fordson after seeing it demonstrated. A sedan is also to be added for her use between the farm and the city. Miss Ransom said: "I first became interested in the Ford cars while I was abroad. In France the French people adore the Ford cars and think that they are simply wonderful. I saw so much of what they could do that I determined to purchase one for my own use on my return."

DETOURS SHOULD BE KEPT IN CONDITION.

Every motorist who ever has driven in the outlying districts at a time when highway improvement was under way has had experience with the kind of detour it usually is necessary to make. In commenting upon the detour off the highway near Santa Ana, a driver of an Oakland automobile, in conversation with H. C. McVey, the Oakland dealer, made a suggestion that seems to be logical. It is to the effect that there should be provision made, when a highway improvement is ordered, that the detour be at all times kept in good condition.

"If this plan were adopted," said the Oakland owner, "the contractor, in bidding upon the job would take into consideration the cost of maintaining the detour. This might make the cost of the improvement a little more, but at the same time it would provide for uninterrupted traffic."

FORD REVERSE PEDAL.

When the reverse band in the Ford car becomes worn, this reverse pedal develops a tendency to remain engaged after the foot has been removed. Of course, replacement of the band will cure the trouble, but in case this is not convenient at the moment, a temporary remedy is to cut a stout rubber band from an old inner tube and place it over the head of the pedal. A screw eye should be located in the floor at the proper point to hold the rubber band in such a way that it retains the pedal in the proper position.

HYDRAULIC PRESS FOR TRUCK TIRES.

UNIQUE MACHINE CREATES UNION BETWEEN RUBBER AND STEEL RIM.

The giant hydraulic press used in vulcanizing United States truck tires has no duplicate in this country or any other, according to an official of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of United States tires, both pneumatic and solids.

The truck tires are vulcanized under 800 tons pressure, or about four times as much as that used for ordinary truck tires, is the assertion of this official. The effects of this tremendous pressure are many and one of the most important results is the joining of the rubber tread and the steel base in a union, which, it is declared, never breaks.

This union is said to be one of the most important improvements in the manufacture of the solid truck tire. A small fortune was expended before the process was brought to a successful conclusion and the results claimed for it are greatly increased mileage and largely reduced expense for the operators of heavy-duty trucks.

FORD ACCESSORIES ON SPECIAL FLOOR.

Service for the customer has become a keynote for nearly every dealer in Los Angeles connected in any way with the automobile business. Everything that is possible to do for the client is being done. Mr. A. A. Derry of the Los Angeles Motor Supply Company announces the latest in improvements to give satisfaction to their patrons. Not satisfied with establishing a branch in the central part of the city, they are now going to have a mezzanine floor erected at their Main-street store and devote it entirely to Ford accessories. This will enable them to greatly increase their service to all Ford owners and to carry one of the most complete stocks of Ford accessories in the city.

Overland

ROAD BUMPS

Lose Their Jolt Under New *Triplex* Springs

THE sensation of having every foot of road graded as you reach it, is conveyed by the wonderful *Triplex* Springs of Overland 4 Sedan.

Mounted diagonally at three points these *Triplex* Springs make possible the easy riding comfort of the car of long wheelbase with the lightness, economy and easy handling of 100-inch wheelbase.

Such smooth riding means long life for the car and economy in upkeep as well as low tire and fuel expense. From Auto-Lite starting and lighting to selective transmission, this Four-Door Sedan is a modern, fully equipped car.

The Sedan weighs only 200 pounds more than the touring car

Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope
Hollywood Branch — 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena Branch — 660 East Colorado St.

MACK TRUCK WINS CLIMB.

An impromptu demonstration of motor truck efficiency was staged recently when the drivers of three heavy-duty trucks, all representing a different type of final-drive construction, were engaged in similar tasks. All were hauling supplies to a water company that has a new reservoir under construction on the summit of a high hill near San Dimas. All were similarly loaded and all were expected to deliver the load on top of the hill at the site of the work, if possible.

According to the story of the test, as related by H. M. Tolson, one of the three truck drivers, one of the trucks represented the double-reduction type, another the worm and the third, his own, was a three-and-one-half-ton Mack, with the customary chain drive.

"As we went out the boulevard, the driver of the double-reduction truck kept 'kidding' the other man and me and wanted to make a bet that his truck would be the only one that would be able to deliver its load at the top of the hill.

"The worm-drive truck was first to make the attempt. It hardly got any more than started up the grade when it had to quit and be unloaded. The double-reduction truck tried it next and got about half way up before quitting. Then I put the old Mack to it. My load was about five tons and I had about three tons on a trailer. When I passed where the second truck quit everybody around quit work to see how far we would go. Giving the engine all the gasoline she would take until the carburetor choked up, then letting her 'breathe' and then doing it again, we bucked our way clear to the top without taking a pound of the load off. My Mack is the only truck that ever has climbed that grade under heavy load and I thought its work was a thorough demonstration of the efficiency of the chain-drive type."

SPECIAL LUBRICANT ADVISED BY MANY MOTOR CAR FACTORIES.

When a car squeaks something is wrong. The older it gets the more it squeaks and the more care it needs. A squeak is a cry for help, and the help needed is a good lubricant.

But one lubricant cannot satisfy the requirements of every part of the car, any more than one food would satisfy its owner. The cups need one kind, the universal needs another, the transmission and differential need a third.

In a last analysis a car is as good as its running gears. As long as the gears are in good condition the car will run smoothly and quietly, but when they are worn and the bearings are loose the car is ready for the junk heap. So the "trading in" or sale value of a car depends on the condition of the gears.

TERRIFIC STRAIN.

Wherever it is necessary to transmit the power from one wheel or shaft to another there is terrific strain. The transmission gear teeth, the universal pinions and the differential gear teeth carry this load. They have to bear the entire strain of moving the car.

The differential consists of a large gear that usually engages four pinions or small gear wheels. When the car is started or when it is climbing a hill the entire pressure that is driving the car falls on these four pinions on one tooth on each pinion.

To start a medium-weight car it is estimated by engineers that the pressure on these pinion gears may run as high as 20,000 pounds to the square inch—fifteen tons.

RECOMMENDED.

The use of Gredag is strongly recommended by eighty-eight of the leading car builders. Gredag is an electro-chemical product of scientific blending of the highest quality of neutral oils and other ingredients. Hence, it is the most perfect, plastic lubricant that has ever been developed. Gredag is made on scientific formulas by expert chemists. Long cooking and continuous stirring assures an entire absence of free fats that gum, or alkali, that pits or scratches the bearing. That, too, is why Gredag will not break down, why it will outlast double its weight of any other lubricant.

Car builders advise that the transmission and differential lubricant be renewed every 2500 to 3000 miles. While it is always best to follow such instruction, Gredag has been known to give service for 15,000 miles, and was even then in perfect condition.

Applications Will be Received At Once for

BIG MOTOR TRUCK DISTRIBUTING PROPOSITION CONTROLLING PACIFIC COAST

Internationally known established motor truck manufacturer's distributor offers great opening for the proper firm or man who has office ability and some capital necessary to take care of and finance rapidly growing Coast business, in conjunction with experienced expert motor truck salesman. Good salary and half profits. This Opportunity to get into lucrative business with headquarters in Los Angeles is knocking at Your door. Are You the Fortunate Candidate?

Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

THE-RAY-DIRECTOR

DON'T DIM YOUR LIGHT
DIRECT THEM WITH A RAY DIRECTOR

You can only obtain the full benefit of your headlight by reflecting the objectionable rays down on the road just where you need it. The RAY DIRECTOR gives you a better road light than you can get by the use of a plain lens with no control as we direct the light where you need it that does you no good and others harm.

The RAY DIRECTOR is made of highly polished metal and holds the lens on the inside of your plain lens.

We guarantee to replace any damaged RAY DIRECTOR or lens within five years.

Sent by mail or can be secured at office.

Price $2.00 Pair
(Or $1.00 Each.)

Approved by the State of California and manufactured in Los Angeles

The Ray Director Co.
112 WINSTON STREET

"The General" Says:-

"The 'juice' for the timing device at the Speedway was furnished by a Battery of Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Batteries."

"When they decided to use the famous Indianapolis Speedway timing device at the opening of the new Los Angeles Speedway, they realized the need of an absolutely dependable source of power. The fact that the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery was chosen, is proof of its reliability, power and 'pep.'"

The Prest-O-Lite GREEN SEAL Battery Is Made The SAME DAY It Is Placed In Your Car

"Certainly if the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery is good enough and powerful enough for this important work, it is good enough and strong enough for your car. The Green Seal on your battery is a pledge—a pledge that your battery is absolutely NEW and FRESH—it can't be partially used up when you get it, because the power producing acids and chemicals aren't installed until it is put in your car."

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

"Drive your car into our nearest service station—you'll discover battery service that is service. It doesn't matter what kind you use."

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.
Bdwy. 2569

Los Angeles Service Stations:

Banning & Forrester, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Norman L. Prosser, Pasadena, Cal.
J. R. Orr, 953 West 54th Street.
Crane & Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
Blix-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S. Olive Street.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West 75th St.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Main St.
Griffith Garage, Battery & Ignition Co., 2000 E. Slauson Ave.

-RAY-DIRECTOR

AGENTS WANTED

DON'T DIM YOUR LIGHT
THEM WITH A RAY DIRECTOR

the full benefit of your headlight by re-reflecting and d... rays down on the road just where you need them. CTOR gives you a better road light than you can obtain ... lenz with no control as we direct the high blinding ... and others harm.
CTOR is made of highly polished metal and looks ... of your plain lenz.
... replace any damaged RAY DIRECTOR at half ...

... can be secured at office.

Price $2.00 Pair
(Or $1.00 Each.)
...tate of California and manufactured in Los Angeles by

Ray Director Co.
112 WINSTON STREET Phone Pico ...

...eneral

Says:-

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Prest-O-Lite Green
...es."

...mous Indianapolis Speedway
...he new Los Angeles Speed-
... an absolutely dependable
... the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal
... its reliability, power ...

The Prest-O-Lite
GREEN SEAL
Battery Is Made The SAME DAY It Is Placed In Your Car

...eal battery is good enough and
...rk, it is good enough and strong
...n your battery is a pledge — a
...NEW and FRESH — it can't be
...e the power producing acids and
...t in your car."

...-Lite
...ry Service

... station—you'll discover battery
...r what kind you use."

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...CHING FOR ...OR PICTURES

...r Where Most People Never Go.

... is Easy for this ... Photographer.

... Dependability are ...ounded in Car.

... search of new scenes that ... themselves to color ... and in his quest for ... often going far from ... A. U. Fessenden of ... probably knows scenic ... few others do. Were ... the motor car it would ... impossible for him ... his interesting work. ... there are occasions and ... when I must pack ... mountains, but so accus... ... I become to a car, that ... to push it into many ... motorists would never ...," he told Stanley W. ... of Smith Broth... eight distributors. ..., who has owned sev... covered cars, has "stand... to be states, on the Peer... and the one he is now ... his fourth car of that ... said: "I have grown so ... driving through rough ... has become a fad with ... where others declare the ... impossible for a car. I ... is a great deal in know... to handle a car, but I do ... great deal depends up... I do what I do in my ... has got to be under ... and in the car through... ... four things that I ... Power, ease of ... in riding and de... by years of experi... demonstrated to me that ... has these and then

...OA DEEMED ...EST FOR MOTORS.

... HAS BECOME CENTER ...UTO, INTERESTS, ... BUXTON.

... of the pioneers of Fig..., it is surely gratifying ... the motor car interests ...ering in and around the ... in the city for motor car ..." states Lynn C. Buxton, ...ufacturer.
... first located at Twelfth ... streets, the motor car ... at or near Olive street, ...ding at the newer lo..., is many, far away ... so called center. I felt, ... as Los Angeles grew, ... near the retail centers ... so congested with ... possibly blocked with ... landmarks and the ... modern buildings, that ... fraternity would ... street that would be ...
...gueroa street is the ... of the business. Be... and Figueroa and ... there are sixty-four ..., solely concerned ... cars. They range all ... filling stations to the ...blishments of nation... distributors and factory ... manufacturers. Most ... are of pleasing ar... design and present a ... that is second to ... country. Just now— ...ht or nine new build... erected on Figueroa, all ...ing to the street's value ...ing greatly the power to ... to a center. It is ... of a short time un... older buildings are re... modern motor car estab...

...AD WEARING ...FACE ESSENTIAL

... APT TO WEAR ...STRENUOUS ...USE.

... like all good pen... the points upon ...ade—but a soft and ... like the soft and ... cleats of the tire ... down quickest, says Mr. ..., proprietor of the Los ... Supply Company ... basic nonskid prin... with the Ajax. ... cleats should provide ... essential for all ..., with maximum ... ... of extra tough rub... in the Ajax tire, pro... nonskid features un... absence of "no chain ... shortening the life ... such cleats with la... having a broad ... and built thick ... of the toughest rubber. ... number of small ... durability unneces... cleats have more fric... especially if molded of ... They surely ...-loaded pencils," con... ... hand the necessary ... of tires can ... their shape, arrange... without making ... so great as to reduce ... tire and pocket... ... important requisite of ... is to be based upon ... which experience in ... machinery and life has ... namely, the friction of ... and edges."

...L TO BE ...K AT DESK SOON.

... manager of the ... and Arizona ... United States Rub... who has been confined ... by illness, is greatly ... will be at his office in ... at the present rate ...

... GOES NORTH.

... president of ... Pioneer distribu... has left San Francisco

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS ON MOTOR BUS WORK.

KNIGHT MOTORS STAND TERRIFIC STRAIN OF TRANSPORTATION DUTY.

In view of the increasing interest in the possibilities of the complete motorization of city traffic, and the elimination of electric street cars, the collection of all possible data on motor bus transportation is becoming accordingly important.

"The London omnibus companies could unquestionably furnish extremely valuable figures on the cost of passenger transportation by motor bus in that city," declares W. B. Conditt, Southern California distributor for the R. & V. Knight.

"In America, doubtless the Fifth Avenue Bus Company of New York, has the most exhaustive records. The Root and Van Dervoort Engineering Company, makers of the R. & V. Knight, could also doubtless furnish much material. They have for years manufactured the Knight motors which furnish motive power for the New York busses and for certain Chicago motor bus lines as well. Their motors in this work have literally totalled millions of miles of service, and give a broad and accurate foundation of data for estimating motor operating costs in this most exacting of all service."

LUBRICATION PLAYS BIG PART IN RACE.

CARS TRAVELING AT HIGH SPEEDS REQUIRE ATTENTION IN THIS LINE.

"Anyone who saw the big race yesterday will admit that the question of lubricating the chassis of a racing car that has to cover a quarter of a thousand miles at the terrific speeds which were set yesterday, is a decidedly important one," declares C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company. "In cars that are traveling at a hundred miles an hour or better, the wear upon surfaces that are not properly lubricated is, of course, extremely severe.

"It is interesting to know that Eddie Hearne, Chevrolet pilot, who was unofficially awarded the national racing championship of last season, uses the Alemite lubricating system to grease his car. He told me last week that the tremendous pressure that the Alemite lubricator affords gives him an absolute guarantee that the heavy grease it uses will be forced into every part of every bearing."

CYLINDER HEAD WRENCH.

It is possible to make a special wrench for the back cylinder head and rocker arm assembly cap screws on six-cylinder engines by reversing the handle of an open-end wrench designed for use on the Ford flywheel.

Davis Six—the Car with Standard Units.

Being given a very careful once-over by Bryant Washburn of the Famous Players-Lasky studios. The Davis Six, handled by the Rutledge Motor Company, is a new light car of splendid appearance and has created wide interest along the row.

VELIE TRUCKS WIN AGAINST ELEMENTS.

PROVE BIG FACTOR IN FAST MATERIAL HAULING FOR FLOOD CONTROL WORK.

Seldom, indeed, has the motor truck had the opportunity to display its true worth in the service of man as in the tremendously-important flood-control work now being rushed to completion in Los Angeles and vicinity, where man, aided by a big fleet of Velie trucks, is winning the great race against the elements, and property is being saved from damage by floods.

A few months ago, when the hills north of the city were denuded of their vegetation by serious forest and brush fires, it was commonly supposed that the flood-control work necessary to hold back the winter's rains could not be completed in time to be of any practical value this season. Now this has been proved untrue, and more than any other single factor in the preparations for heavy rains and the control of floods that will follow them is the work these Velie trucks have been doing in hauling the necessary piling and materials to make fast the river banks and prevent meanderings that would destroy thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of valuable property.

The trucks are owned by Ernest C. Smith, a Los Angeles trucking contractor, and there are eleven of them, all bearing the Velie nameplate. Some are of older models, some are brand new, purchased from the Lord Motor Car Company after Smith had had several years' experience with Velie trucks.

MAIN DRIVE GEAR BUSHING.

The main drive gear bushing of the Chevrolet is difficult to remove unless the operator knows just how to work. The proper method is to start a one-inch pipe tap into the bushing, fastening the tap in a vise and driving the gear off with a punch and hammer.

Keeps Rain Out

You don't have to suffer the inconvenience and humiliation of driving with a leaky mohair top.

You can make the old top absolutely waterproof by applying

Waterproof
Mohair Top Dressing

Also improves the appearance many fold by dyeing the top a uniform black that stays black. Leaves material soft and pliable. Won't streak, gum or rub off.

Get it from your dealer in cans—Pints, $ .75; Quarts, $1.25; Half Gals., $2.35; Gals., $4.50.

For renewing leather and imitation leather tops, curtains and cushions, use

Leath-r-nu

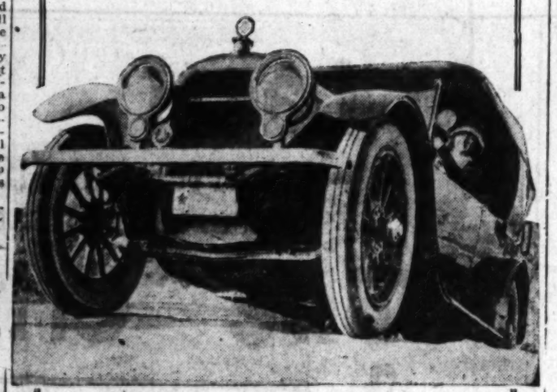
Dries in fifteen minutes a rich, lustrous black. Does not stiffen material. Unaffected by heat, cold, water or gasolipe. Also fine for touching up body, fenders, traveling bags, kodaks, etc.

At your dealer's in cans—Half Pints, $ .50; Pints, $ .90; Quarts, $1.50; Half Gals., $2.75; Gals., $5.00

If your dealer hasn't these wonderful products, let us know, and we will see that you are supplied.

Nu-Back Mfg. Co. Dept. G.
114 N. Commercial St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Allied Industries, Inc.,
240 Azusa St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

DORRIS
Supremacy



WHEN the buyer of a motor car is told that the DORRIS is the car "Built UP to a STANDARD—Not Down to a Price," it means that he is buying a car built by men who know the difference between a principle and a policy, and whose pleasure lies chiefly in fulfilling the expectations which the public has come to demand. Further, it means that the steady concentration of the highest engineering and mechanical skill on the refinements of these fundamental principles has resulted in a finished car that ranks second to none in the limited field of class motor cars.

Permit us to explain to you "DORRIS SUPREMACY"

Boulevard Motors Corporation
Distributor
1242 South Flower Street
Telephone Broadway 932
L. S. Foulke, Agent, Broadway and Union Street, Pasadena.

THERE can be no such thing as compromise in the finer things of life if they are really fine. Half-way doesn't do. Silver is either sterling—or merely plated. A diamond is a perfect stone—or is not, because of flaw in cut or color.

The same standards hold in judging the enclosed car, because it distinctly belongs among life's finer things. Therefore, our pride in the Kissel coupe is especially keen. However searching your appraisal you will find no compromise in any feature of its design or finish.

The Kissel coupe is a fine car, through and through. Fine in performance no less than finish. *Your* ideal of what a coupe should be—because of the honest Kissel ideals that created it.

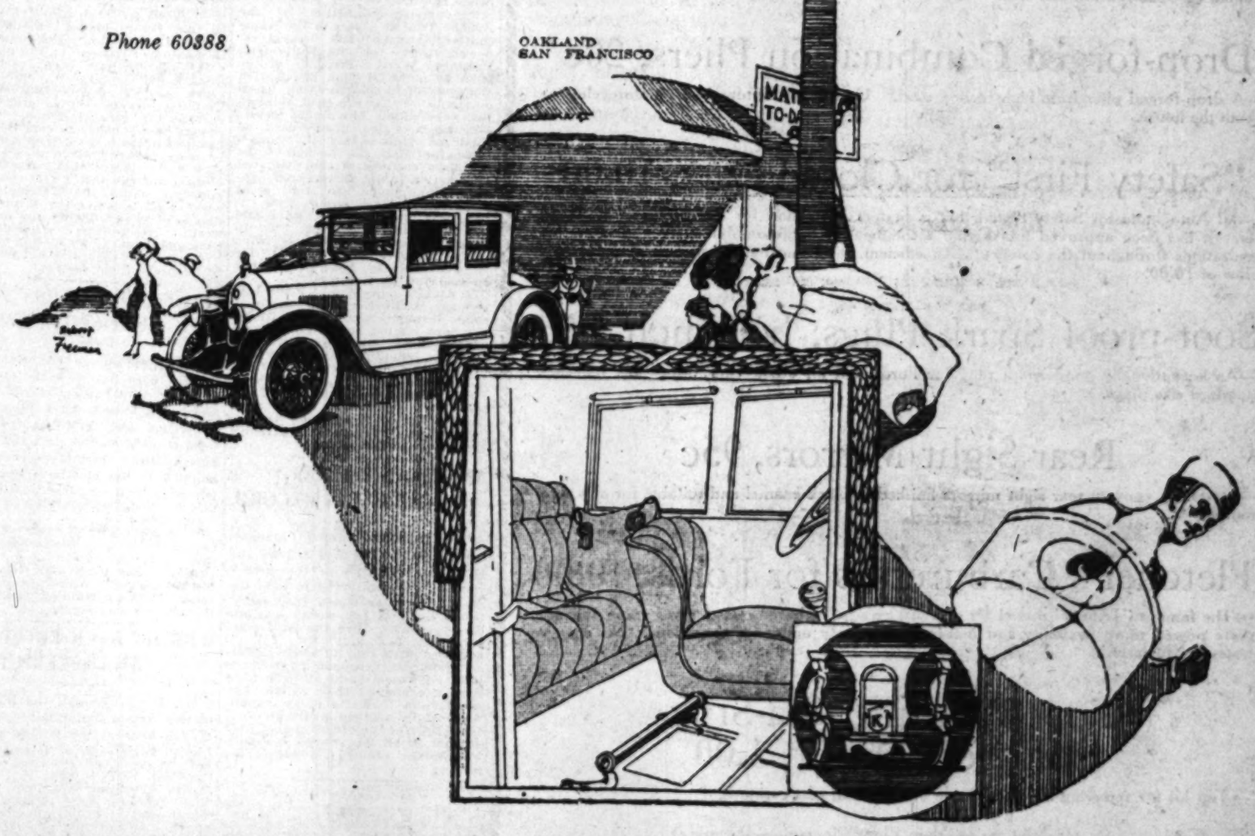
Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Streets
LOS ANGELES

Phone 60388

KISSEL

Coupe
Sedan
Tourster
Speedster
Standard Touring Car

OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO



NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

Complete stocks of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings for repairs or replacements.

Los Angeles Branch
Twelfth and Grand Ave.
Broadway 8053. Home F-8382.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices:
Detroit, Michigan

THE POINT OF CONTACT.

Dealer Stands Between Factory and the Public, Says Charles W. Nash.

"The dealer is the point of contact between the factory and the public. Upon the attitude of the public toward the dealer in their neighborhood largely depends their attitude toward the car he represents. There is no motor car builder that can afford to neglect to keep in touch with his dealers, for, in the long run, it is upon his dealers that his own reputation and prosperity will largely depend."

This is part of the business creed of Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, and likewise president of the newly-organized LaFayette Motors Company, one of the ranking heads of the American motor industry, who is a visitor in Los Angeles just at present. Just how thoroughly Mr. Nash lives up to that creed may be gathered from the fact that when he meets with the dealers in Nash cars in Northern California this week, he will, since the signing of the armistice, have come in direct contact with the dealers of every Nash distributing agency of any consequence in the United States.

With the executive cares of two factory organizations on his shoulders, Mr. Nash has nevertheless found time in the past fifteen months to personally come in touch with his entire dealer organization in the United States. At the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Southern California Nash distributors, Mr. Nash last week emphasized his views on the importance of the individual dealer in the sales organization of any factory.

"For the past year, with motor-car demand where it has been in the United States, it probably would have not made much difference what sort of a dealer organization we possessed. We would have sold far more cars than we could produce anyhow. But, nevertheless we have never laid more stress upon the upbuilding or our dealer organization than in the past twelve months. We want every owner of a Nash car to be a satisfied owner. To achieve that end we build as good as car as we know how, and then we select as good dealers as it is possible to secure. In that way we believe we are building not only for this year, but for the years to come."

$1295.00 F. O. B. In California

GARDNER

Phone 11937

See Pages 14 and 15.

VETERANS ON HAND.

Michigan has ten baseball players available for this year's nine, who won their letters in previous years. Michigan will start the season with a southern trip, April 10. The final game will be with Wisconsin, June 7.

Just a Slight Contrast Between These Two.
The hub of an old twenty-mule-team borax wagon and the hub of one of the late Oldsmobiles. A slight idea of the refinements of present-day transportation.

(*Store Open All Day Saturdays*)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Latest Accessories for the Motorist

New Top Re-Covers for Fords

—Made of extra heavy rubberized material with two plate-glass windows in the rear curtain. This cover is easily and quickly installed, replacing the old cover and giving the whole car a new appearance. A limited quantity only at the special price of 11.00.

Angelus Carbon Remover, Pint 75c

—Removes carbon from every kind of gasoline engine; loosens and discharges carbon without injury to the motor. Free from acids or oils that are injurious to metals or mechanism.

Niswander Rim Remover, 3.00

—Removes and replaces split rims of any make or size. Quick, simple, strong, rapid in action, breaks the rim joint, contracts the rim so it can be lifted from the tire and forces the rim in place, closing joint when replaced in tire. Makes tire changing easy. Any woman or child can use this tool.

Drop-forged Combination Pliers, 20c

—A drop-forged plier from high carbon steel. Useful for automobile, motorcycles or about the house.

"Safety First" for Closed Cars, 10.00

—An Auto Indicator Safety Signal that is perfect protection for the driver of a closed car. It has been approved and highly recommended by automobile clubs and safety organizations throughout the country. An efficient, mechanical signal device at the special price of 10.00.

Soot-proof Spark Plugs, half inch, 35c

—An exceptionally good spark plug for Fords and all other cars using the half-inch standard size plugs.

Rear Sight Mirrors, 95c

—Five-inch, convex, rear sight mirrors finished in black enamel and suitable for any automobile.

Fletcher's Carburetors for Fords, 10.00

—The famous "Trident" model for all Ford cars, a carburetor that gives more mileage, more power, more flexibility and makes starting easy under all conditions. No changes necessary to install.

Top Patching Sta-Stuk Complete Outfit, 1.00

—Top kit for repairing auto tops, side curtains and seat cushions.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor Mezzanine—Monday)

STRONGER STEEL IS BASIS FOR ADVANCE.

PRESENT-DAY MOTOR CARS MADE POSSIBLE BY IMPROVEMENTS IN METALS.

Fashions in transportation have perhaps changed more decidedly in the last two decades than ever before in the history of the world. Comparison of the modern motor car with the fashionable carriage of the '80s reveals what a striking change has been wrought in the brief passing of twenty years. In the transporting of heavy loads, an equal change has been accomplished.

"It is the new achievements of metallurgy in the making of lighter and stronger steels that has largely been responsible for the development of the automobile," declares L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors. "Not so many years ago, when it was necessary to build for strength, the maker had to achieve his end by sheer massiveness of material.

"A good example of this was brought in the other day by an Oldsmobile owner who gave us a picture he had taken on the desert near the entrance to Death Valley. The remains of an old borax wagon, one of the twenty-mule team variety was scattered by the roadside and he had photographed one of the giant hubs to compare it with the hub of the Oldsmobile.

ALTERNATE ROUTE NOW PROVIDED FOR.

APACHE TRAIL REDESIGNATED AS PART OF TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MESA (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Effective work on the part of Dell Potter of Clifton is indicated in the late action of the Bankhead Highway Association in establishing an alternative route for the highway westward from Lordsburg, N. M. The main road will be the Borderland, through Douglas and Tucson, but there has been indicated, also, the route through Clifton, Safford and Globe and thence over the Apache Trail. The two routes join at Mesa, hence continuing on to Phoenix.

The official designation of the Apache Trail as a part of the transcontinental route has caused renewed effort for its betterment. President W. R. Stewart of the Mesa Commercial Club has started a movement in this direction, based on the belief that the road, through the Superstition Mountains, passes through a region unsurpassed on earth for scenic beauty. Mr. Stewart favors not only the paving of the mountain sections of the road, but its creation into a lasting and beneficial monument to the great American, whose name now is borne by the Roosevelt Dam and reservoir, passed on the way to Globe. He favors a change of name to the "Roosevelt-Apache Trail," for "It was made by Apaches and put on the map by Roosevelt."

A definite movement for the betterment of the Northern Bankhead route through Arizona, via Globe, has been started by the Supervisors of Greenlee, Graham, Gila and Maricopa counties, with assurance of large financial support on the mountain stretch from the Southern Pacific Company. There is probability of governmental aid through the San Carlos Reservation and on the trail, with Senator Mark Smith giving proffered assistance.

AMERICAN SIX HAS CAR SALES RECORD.

The Carpenter Motor Company, the distributors for Los Angeles and Southern California of the American Six, are continuing to hold the record for sales which they established the first few weeks that the car was placed upon the local market. The fact that the car is equipped with the Rutenber-American motor has attracted many to the local showrooms and all who have seen it expressed their delight and satisfaction with its many merits. A carefully-planned distribution of the weight of the car, so that it rests equally on all four wheels has been one of the selling features of the car.

DEFLATING TUBES.

A cotter pin is useful on occasion to help in deflating an inner tube that has been punctured by a nail or in such a way that it still holds air. The cotter is compressed with pliers, and the end is pushed through the tube wall, after which it is allowed to spring open. This opens up a large enough hole to permit the air to pass out quickly.

INVENTOR PLANS A NEW PLANE STUNT.

BELIEVES HE HAS SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF LANDING IN A 100-FOOT SPACE.

Many great things were accomplished by the airplane during the World War. The Atlantic Ocean was crossed twice in nonstop flights. This was a feat which was believed impossible at this time. The Navy Department of the United States crossed the ocean first, but it was not a nonstop flight. Then along came the English and they have crossed it twice in nonstop flights. All records have been broken in altitude flights, but there remains the feat of rising and landing in a 100-foot space or less, and this is what all great minds in the science of aviation are working hard to solve.

Charles S. Hall of this city has in his own mind solved this problem and he is not alone in his contention. Some of the best aeronautical experts in this country have examined his plans very carefully and have pronounced them O.K.

The governments of France and England are looking for a plane of this type and have offered a big reward for the inventor who will furnish them with one. Not alone must it arise in a 100-foot space, but it must attain a speed of 115 miles an hour after ascending.

Hall has already communicated with the French authorities and they have informed him that as soon as he is ready to make a test with his machine they will send two experts to Los Angeles from France to investigate.

NEW FILLING STATIONS ESTABLISHED IN CITY.

HIGH-GRADE LUBRICANT NOW AVAILABLE AT MANY LOCAL POINTS.

To fill a long-felt want among those motorists who are anxious to secure the most efficient lubricant for their motors, Ralph Hamlin, distributor of Quaker State oil, has announced that this high-grade oil is now available at many of the large local filling stations. It is expected that before long it can be obtained at most of the stations throughout Southern California.

Mr. Hamlin has been carrying Quaker State oil for a number of years as an accommodation to Franklin owners, but so great has become the general demand from owners of all makes of cars that he has decided to place it where it can be more conveniently obtained. Mr. Hamlin attributes this greatly-increased demand to the fact that the motoring public is becoming "oil-wise" and insists upon a product that is of known quality and proven worth. Heretofore most motorists have merely asked for oil and taking it for granted that it would properly lubricate their motors.

MAKE PURCHASERS SATISFIED, IS AIM.

The Silver Motor Car Company reports that sales, since the opening of their third store, corner Pico and Olive streets, have been very gratifying, and feel that their efforts to conduct the used car business on lines heretofore not attempted in the city have been appreciated by those interested in getting high-class automobiles at moderate prices.

It is the aim of everyone connected with this establishment to make every purchaser a satisfied customer, and to do this they have installed a very modern shop, devoted to the rebuilding and overhauling of automobiles.

WRIGHT BACK FROM AN EASTERN TRIP.

Mr. D. W. Wright, the manager of the Wright Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, the Southern California distributors of Roamer cars, has just returned from his trip to the East. While there Mr. Wright visited the Roamer factory to see what could be done to secure sufficient cars to supply the local demand. As a result of his visit a large shipment of Roamers is now on the way to Los Angeles and they are expected here very soon.

NO CHANGE IN FIRM POLICY.

Will Carry Forward Plans of John F. Dodge.

Same Principles to Dominate Production.

Whole-Hearted Support Promised All Dealers.

Definite assurance that there would be no change in the policies of Dodge Brothers, Detroit automobile manufacturers, as a result of the recent death of John F. Dodge, president, was given to dealers at a meeting in the Blackstone Hotel, in Chicago, during the automobile show there, January 28. The assurance came in the form of a letter addressed to the dealers by Horace E. Dodge, now at the head of the business, and read at the meeting by George C. Hubbs, assistant general sales manager. The letter follows:

THE LETTER.

"I regret exceedingly that I cannot be with you this afternoon to personally express my own and my brother's appreciation of your work during the past year, but on account of my recent illness, I am oblized to forego that pleasure.

"I do wish, however, to as strongly as possible impress upon each one of you that my brother and I have thoroughly appreciated the loyal support you have given [illegible] Brothers during [illegible]

"The passing of my [illegible] Mr. John F. Dodge, personally, a loss so great [illegible] tate to look forward [illegible] without his [illegible] lives having been, so [illegible] practically [illegible] childhood.

HARD [illegible]

"I have the same [illegible] accomplishments of [illegible] that inspired him, and [illegible] we can pay no greater [illegible] his memory than to carry [illegible] the plans and [illegible] and myself had for the [illegible] the business.

"The business will be [illegible] in the future as it has [illegible] in the past—the same [illegible] honor, honesty and [illegible] dominated his life will [illegible] dominate the business [illegible] Brothers. They will be [illegible] and you can safely [illegible] for the future in [illegible] same whole-hearted [illegible] Dodge Brothers that has [illegible] to you in the past."

GOOD SLOGAN PROFITABLE

One automobile dealer in [illegible] geles realizes the value [illegible] slogan. When the [illegible] Broadway through [illegible] was proposed Mr. F. C. [illegible] the F. C. Gorham Company [illegible] ers in dependable used [illegible] the possibilities of a slogan [illegible] Broadway meets Pico," and [illegible] a site at the juncture of [illegible] streets and had a building [illegible] there for the use of the [illegible] company.

The slogan, "Where Broadway meets Pico," was then used [illegible] the advertising and it soon [illegible] its value, attracting many [illegible] tomers to the showroom.

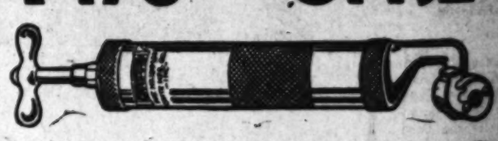
Victor Cords

enable you to avoid that uneasy, apprehensive feeling when driving over slippery, wet pavements. Their vacuum grip does it. VICTORS will not skid.

It will pay you to investigate our "new-for-old" exchange proposition.

Bershon Tire Co.
"The House That Serves You Better"
1223 S. Hope St. Pico 2666
Distributors
Victor, McNaull and Michelin Tires

At Last!
A Perfected High Pressure Lubricator
The "Critz"



The Only Lubricator Using Oil or Grease
(*Made in Los Angeles*)

Will **Thoroughly** Grease Your Car in Ten to Fifteen Minutes Time

The CRITZ High Pressure Lubricating System will revolutionize the method of greasing automobiles, trucks and tractors, in fact machinery of any kind where grease or oil is used for lubrication. It has been stated on good authority that proper lubrication would save 75 per cent. of repair work necessary to a car and add years to its life.

Motorists, everywhere, recognize the need of some device that will FORCE the grease to the bearings. The CRITZ High Pressure Lubricator has at last solved this problem, as it will Force the Lubricant where needed, under 500 pounds pressure. It is inexpensive to install and easily operated.

The CRITZ Lubricator is small and convenient to carry, but contains enough grease to thoroughly lubricate your car from three to four times, using hard grease or oil. It has no moving parts to be replaced and will last the life of the car.

That sense of ease and comfort of riding in a perfectly lubricated car is experienced by users of this System, and all praise its efficiency and praticability.

The Clean Way—Why be a Slave to Dirt and Drudgery

For Sale by All Dealers
Ask for a Demonstration

Critz Mfg. Co., Inc.
Santa Maria, Cal.

...GE IN POLICY.

...eard Plans of Dodge.

...to Dominate ...tion.

...Support Prom... Dealers.

...ce that there ...e in the policies ... Detroit auto... ...ers, as a result ...ath of John F. ...as given to deal... ...n the Blackstone ...during the auto... January 28. The ... the form of a ... the dealers by ...ow at the head ...nd read at the ... C. Hubbs, assist... manager. The

...TTER.

...ngly that I can... ...his afternoon to ...my own and my ...on of your work ...ear, but on ac... ...t illness, I am ...that pleasure. ...ver, to as strong... ...s upon each one ...ther and I have ...ated the loyal support you have given D... Brothers during the past year. "The passing of my dear bro... Mr. John F. Dodge, is to me, ...sonally, a loss so great that I ...tate to look forward to the ... without his companionable ... lives having been, as you all ... practically inseparable unless ... childhood.

SAME PRIDE.

"I have the same pride ... accomplishments of Dodge B... that inspired him, and I fe... we can pay no greater tri... his memory than to carry fo... the plans and aspirations whi... and myself had for the futu... the business.

"The business will be cond... in the future exactly as it has ... in the past—the same principl... honor, honesty and integrity ... dominated his life will contr... dominate the business of ... Brothers. There will be no ... and you can safely make you... for the future in reliance u... same whole-hearted supp... Dodge Brothers that has be... to you in the past."

GOOD SLOGAN PROV... PROFITABLE TO ...

One automobile dealer in L... geles realizes the value of a ... slogan. When the project ... Broadway through to Pic... was proposed Mr. F. C. Ger... the F. C. Gorham Company, ...ers in dependable used ca... the possibilities of a slogan, "... Broadway meets Pico," and ... a site at the juncture of t... streets and had a building ... there for the use of the ... company.

The slogan, "Where Br... meets Pico," was then used ... the advertising and it soon ... its value, attracting many ... tomers to the showrooms.

...O SAVE MONEY ...YOUR BATTERY."

...ED CARRIES DIREC... ...FOR OWNERS' ...ME CARE.

...a kind in my hand and ...e to draw. It's no won... ...ahead," was the com... made recently down ... Broadway. If he ... any more he would ... money ahead, for the ... he will save money ... who will go to ... battery branch of ... Arnold and ask for a ... on "How to Save ... Battery." ... carries directions for ... batteries—not technic... ...intelligible only to ... simply-worded sugges... ...every automobile own... ...understand and fol... ...also being distribut... ...Barbara branch of ... Arnold and at the sta... ...service dealers in ... Pasadena.

...00 F. O. B. ...California

...ONER

...Phone 11937

...ges 14 and 15.

The Newest Arrival on the Row—the Gardner,

Which is being introduced in Los Angeles by the McGill Motor Company. Above, George Rochfort, service expert, at the wheel of the Gardner car, and below, Mr. Rochfort explaining the features of the Gardner motor to W. S. Rogers and H. H. Canell, head of the sales organization of the McGill Motor Company.

McGILL ORGANIZATION MAKES ITS FIRST BOW ON AUTO ROW.

With a brisk demand for subagencies coming in from all points in the two States, the McGill Motor Car Company, California and Arizona distributors of the Gardner car, have launched an aggressive campaign in behalf of the St. Louis automobile, the advance notices of which created such widespread interest among dealers and public alike.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

Temporary offices have been established at 711 Grosse Building, but the permanent home of the Gardner car and the men who are responsible for its successful introduction in this territory will be at 1223 to 1225 South Figueroa street, where a commodious and complete sales and service plant for their use is now under course of construction.

Although the McGill organization is a new one in Los Angeles motor circles, the names of McGill and his associates have been ones to conjure with in eastern gasoline marts for many years. J. C. McGill was famous in baseball and sporting circles in Indianapolis and Denver before he entered the automobile industry, and later he was at the head of one of the largest accessory concerns in the Middle West in Denver.

W. S. Rodgers and H. H. Canell, McGill's chief executives, have spent many years in responsible positions with some of the leading motor car manufacturing concerns in the East and have been associated with Mr. McGill in other enterprises. Mr. Rodgers, especially, entered the automobile industry in its beginning, and has taken part in its development from a none-too-sturdy infant of business to its present gigantic proportions. He said he has cast his lot with the Gardner car because he considers it one of the best motor vehicles on the market.

LEADER IN GAME.

Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, is recognized as one of the most successful manufacturers in the motor field and was long identified in the industry as the maker of the famous Chevrolet car. When he disposed of his Chevrolet interests to the General Motors, he immediately set to work to design and build a car that would reflect credit upon his own name and reputation. The result was the present Gardner car. His two sons, Russell E. Gardner, Jr., and Fred W. Gardner, are respectively vice-president and sales manager, and vice-president and production manager of the new manufacturing concern. They also held high executive positions in the old Chevrolet company and were responsible for turning out from 17,000 to 20,000 machines annually.

MORE ACTIVITY IN FOOTHILL DISTRICT.

HOLLYWOOD SALES PROVIDE MOST PRONOUNCED FEATURE OF SOUTH'S AUTO DEALS.

The activity in the distribution of motor cars that is being shown by the dealers in Hollywood is one of the most pronounced features of the automobile business in Southern California. A few years ago the Hollywood territory was controlled by Los Angeles distributors, as it still is, but nearly all of the leaders have established independent subdealers there. The necessity of providing a convenient service system for Hollywood owners has been one of the principal reasons for dealers being necessary. The Hollywood car merchants recently formed an organization which is expected to prove a very enterprising body.

Occupying a prominent location at 6154 Hollywood boulevard and one of the most attractive buildings in the city is the Germond Motor Company, representative for the Chandler and Cleveland cars. F. R. (Jack) Germond, who is the head of the organization, was for many years one of the best-known automobile salesmen in Los Angeles. He was connected with the Chandler distributor from 1915 until recently, with the exception of the time he was absent in the service. His ability brought about his promotion from a salesman to sales manager, which position he relinquished to enter the aerial branch of the service.

There is a large number of Chandler cars owned by residents of Hollywood and the number is constantly increasing, according to Mr. Germond. The demand for Cleveland cars already has exceeded the supply. The opportunity to obtain efficient service right at home will be welcomed by all.

CHINESE REVEAL FINE CAR TASTE

It has been observed that the Chinese in California display a marked interest and enthusiasm for automobiling and reveal a very discriminating taste in their selection of a car. Recently Charley Ming, son of Yen Ming, California potato king, after exhaustive study of the auto field, purchased a Stephens salient six from the local distributors at Bakersfield and finds the height of felicity in speeding over the highways and by-ways. Harry Ming, another son of Yen Ming, is the mechanical mind of the family and his hobby is delving into the minutest mechanical details of the Stephens workings.

STANDARD TIRES MUCH IN DEMAND.

Alan T. Tarbell, manager of the local branch of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company, says the demand for automobile tires is increasing with every machine purchased and that this demand is becoming more and more marked for standard, established makes of tires. "Especially is this noticeable in regard to non-skid protection," says Tarbell. "New as well as old, experienced motorists are demanding Keaton non-skid tire equipment on their cars, proving the truth of the axiom—'Keaton non-skids are as essential as your brakes.'"

PROTECTING SCREWS.

When driving screws into hard wood breakage is a trouble frequently encountered. This may be prevented by applying beeswax to the screw, as this relieves the intense friction which is the cause of breakage.

The Davis Six, the standard unit car that has created such a sensation throughout the East, is now distributed in Los Angeles by Rutledge Motor Company.

The Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Company is now entering its tenth successful year of automobile manufacturing. It has always been the policy of the company to use only those units which are properly the work of specialists.

These units are expertly assembled in the Davis Six and around this chassis is built a body of individuality and rare beauty.

"You can't go wrong on a Davis."

SPECIFICATIONS

FRAME—Sturdy 6-inch channel section side rails, 1⅝-inch flange (or channel depth) made of 5-32-inch special steel.
WHEELBASE—All models, 130 inches.
MOTOR—Six-cylinder Continental "Red Seal," model 7R, with perfectly balanced crankshaft; 3¼-inch bore by 4½-inch stroke.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Delco two-unit starting, lighting and ignition system. Bendix drive starter—button on toe-board.
RADIATOR—Rockwell-Mayo Airplane type.
CLUTCH—Borg & Beck single driven dry plate with floating Raybestos friction rings; wonderfully simple to operate; readily accessible; holds under hardest strains.
TRANSMISSION—T. W. Warner selective sliding gear type; three speeds forward, one reverse.
AXLES—Front: Drop forged I-beam with Timken bearings. Rear: Full floating, heavy duty type, Timken bearings throughout except extremely large New Departure double annular ball bearings in rear wheel hubs. Gear ratio, 4¾ to 1.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic underslung flat-under-load type in rear, unusually long and flexible. Rear 56 inches long, 2¼ inches wide. Front 38 inches long, 2 inches wide. Hotchkiss drive.
STEERING GEAR—T. W. Warner worm type.
CARBURETOR—Stromberg-Davis.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—Seventeen-gallon tank on rear with gasoline gauge on tank; Stewart vacuum system.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY

National 1140-42 So. Figueroa

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS.

The Howard Automobile Company-
Largest distributors of Automobiles in the world
1323 S. Flower St.-- Los Angeles
San Francisco-Portland-Los Angeles-Oakland

Vesta Policies Make Vesta Battery Service

Behind every Vesta Service Station is the policy of the Vesta Accumulator Company; complete equipment, expert service and guaranteed repairs.

Our ability to install complete equipment, our skill in battery repair work and our willingness to use both our equipment and experience for the best interests of motorists place at your disposal the highest type of battery service.

We do everything in our power to help you get maximum service from your present battery—no matter what make it is. All Vesta repairs are guaranteed for six months.

We are able to do this because in repairing any battery, we use the patented features which have made Vesta batteries famous. We do not charge for testing your battery. Drive in and let us look it over. You will like Vesta Service and the plan behind it.

Vesta Pacific Battery Company

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1358-60 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 21207

VESTA

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY

Costs less per Month of Service

...ctor Cords

...e you to avoid ...uneasy, appre... ...e feeling when ...g over slippery, ...avements. Their ...m grip does it. ...ORS will not

...will pay you to ...igate our "new... ...ld" exchange ...sition.

...non Tire Co.

The House That ...ves You Better"

...Hope St. Pico 2666

Distributors ...Naull and Michelin Tires

MILEAGE

Hoos

...ted High ...ubricator

...Critz"

...Using Oil or Grease ...Angeles)

...rease Your Car in ... Minutes Time

...m will revolutionize the method of greasing auto... ...any kind where grease or oil is used for lubrica... ...per lubrication would save 75 per cent. of the ...life.

...ome device that will FORCE the grease in... ...or has at last solved this problem, as it W... ...ds pressure. It is inexpensive to install a...

...t to carry, but contains enough grease to ... ...using hard grease or oil. It has no expans...

...a perfectly lubricated car is expressed by owner... ...ability.

...y be a Slave to Dirt ...udgery

...All Dealers ...monstration

...Co., Inc. ...ria, Cal.

ARMY BOARD SHOOTS HIGH.

Would Require Boxers to Defend Titles Often.

Six Months of Rest Allowed Between Fights.

Loss of Title Penalty for Rule's Infraction.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

In formulating a set of rules to govern boxers and boxing in the United States, the army, navy and civilian board of control has tackled a large contract.

However, it seems to be the one hope of the glove game, which in this country has suffered from lack of organization and in the absence of any responsible body back of it.

Most of the ills of the game can be traced to dishonesty, poor matchmaking and the unwillingness of champions to defend their titles. Assuming that nine-tenths of the promoters, managers and boxers are strictly on the square, as undoubtedly a majority of them are, the one-tenth can ruin them, and throw boxing into disfavor. A single questionable match has been known to result in boxing being blacklisted in a State. It is the one-tenth, the sharpers, who must be eliminated, and the inactive champions, who must be prodded.

A CHANCE.

If the board of control can accomplish these things, the game has a chance for survival.

Seldom do you hear arguments advanced in any quarter against boxing as purely a sport. It was good enough for our soldiers, and also has been made an intercollegiate sport. Yet in a recent election in a Southern California town of considerable size the vote against opening the doors to professional boxing was three to one, making it plainly apparent that the sport has been given a black eye, if not a couple of cauliflower ears.

Patrons of the sport, drawn from all classes and legion in number, have seen it outlawed in one State after another. Boxing simply could not survive the vicissitudes which some of those engaged in it imposed on it.

This board of control proposes to rescue boxing.

Without assuming to pass on the merits of all the provisions which the board has formulated, most of which appear to make for cleaner boxing, there is one mandate which rings as true as a bell buoy on a dark and stormy night. The same being:

FINE RULE.

"Any boxer winning a championship under the rules must defend his title in a bonafide bout to a decision against the best available contender within a period of six months if a qualified challenger appears with a proper deposit to guarantee good faith.

"Should he fail to do this, or should he be unable to make the required weight, his title shall be forfeited."

This, if enforced, will prevent our assorted champions from running off with a circus, or a vaudeville show or a movie concern.

In recent years, and especially in the heavyweight division the championship has been merely a means to an end, said end being the accumulation of a large bankroll by methods by no means bruising. Taking on a layer of grease paint and exchanging the ring haircut for a marcel wave has come to be the accepted demeanor of boxers when they have taken the title, with a mere mention of boxing as appalling.

All of which reminds one of Jeffries and most of his predecessors because so unlike him. Old Jeff went lumbering the length and breadth of the land, accumulating cauliflower ears, and licking them all, not only once, but as often as they cared to be accommodated. All of which was rather fatal to Jeff's beauty, but didn't detract from his popularity. But he was about the last of the old school, and since his passing, shouting crowds of idol worshipers have not been observed following any champions up the street. If a crowd had followed Willard up the street he probably would have insisted on passing the hat and taking up a collection. Not only did enthusiastic crowds refuse to pursue Willard, but the hat passing would not have been satisfactory. The passer might miss somebody. So Jess organized a circus containing one tame fighter and several wild animals which made it possible to attract cash customers and count them as they came in. Willard engaged in one battle between the time of winning and losing the title. He grew rich, not by the means that put him before the public, but by commercializing the title and the prestige which goes with it.

Jack Dempsey isn't making a much better start. More than seven months have elapsed since he won the championship, and he has not yet drawn on a glove to defend it. However, there are some extenuating circumstances in his case. There really have been no available contenders worthy the name. Things also have been kept in a state of uncertainty by the interminable negotiations for a battle between the champion and Carpentier. Dempsey, unlike Willard, has real fighting instinct in the ring.

However, the new rule demanding action inside of six months should be enforced to the letter. A new champion is entitled to a six months' respite. He has had to fight his way up, and the stage money which comes with the attainment of this pinnacle is part of the acknowledged reward. Beyond that, however, he should box or abdicate.

Full power to the army, navy and civilian board of control.

FIND SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE BACK OF THE SIERRA NEVADAS.

Camp Curry to be Thrown Open in April.

Big Increase in Motor Visitors is Predicted.

With the advance of the field of operation and radius of travel by the modern motorist the great back country behind the mighty wall of the Sierra Nevada Mountains commands more attention every year. There was a time when only an occasional team found its way over the Tioga and a motor car was so rare that it was classed as something to "throw a gun on."

EXHAUSTIVE TRIP.

Last season E. A. Maginnis, general manager of the Seager Clark Company, made a long and exhaustive trip into the country with his Jordan and came back with many interesting facts relative to the development of this section. Nothing was said at the time because official action had not been taken, but this winter steps were taken, in connection with the movement to open the Yosemite for winter travel, to further the development of the country on the other side of the Tioga by maintaining the State road into Mono Lake, Lundy and Bridgeport.

This spring work is to be started on the fourteen-mile cut-off from the Yosemite to Tanaya Lake, the new route to follow the Merced Canyon from the Yosemite, through the canyon straight to the lake and the Tuolumne Meadows. Under the existing conditions it takes sixty-seven miles of hard mountain going, over the Tioga road, to reach the meadows and the lake from the Yosemite, this will be eliminated by the new cut-off and will put the wonderful fishing and hunting country of that section fifty-three miles nearer the centers of travel, which being translated into boulevard miles means about twice that number.

There is considerable misunderstanding existing at the present moment as to just where the Tioga Pass lays. The road out of the Yosemite over the mountains to Tanaya Lake is not the pass, though one might think that it was from the dizzy peaks surrounding the route.

However, the real pass is ten miles east of the meadows and may be recognized by the stone monuments built to mark the east boundary of the park on this road.

Speaking of altitude, at the summit of the pass you get it, 9940 feet. Upon arriving at this point one feels as though he were on the roof of the world, as nature rolls away to the east for mile upon mile until the wandering eye is lost in distance and the scene fades from view.

The descent from the summit of the pass is one of the most thrilling adventures that can be found in the modern motoring field. The drops in many places sweep away for 2000 feet straight down, and Maginnis says that often he could only see space over the fenders of the Jordan.

NOT DIFFICULT.

However, the road is not difficult as to surface, but on a pull it takes all there is of power and endurance in a motor car to come through.

Last season, when the Jordan poked its nose into these back-country regions it was looked upon as some strange thing from another world and in Lundy and Bridgeport, the two main cities of Mono county, was surrounded by a crowd of miners and cowboys, all carrying their "six guns" and looking more like a set for a western movie screen than anything else. The place is full of "lost men" and one of the most cardinal principals of the whole place is that every man's business is his own.

There is only one other district in the United States that offers so much of the old western life and that is Jackson's Hole, just below the Yellowstone Park.

The Jordan party cruised around for more than two weeks looking for fishing grounds and found every one recommended to them, a thing of joy and delight forever to the heart of the sportsman.

TRUCKS COMING INTO OWN ON SHORT HAULS.

THOUSANDS OF MERCHANTS SWITCHING OVER TO MOTOR VEHICLES FOR THIS WORK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 20.—"The railroads are up against a tough proposition," said John S. Sherman of New York City, a traveling man who has spent almost his whole life in selling goods from coast to coast. "All through the country the trucks are taking the short hauls and as a result the railroads are losing much business. There is no two ways about it, the railroad can not compete with the truck for short distance hauling."

Mr. Sherman says that he has talked to hundreds of merchants and they all say that they would rather load the goods once, than three times, that it is cheaper even where the truck transportation itself is higher. "It costs money every time you move goods," he said. "If the manufacturer must load his goods on a truck, take them to the station, load them on cars, unload them at the destination, on another truck and get them to the merchant it costs real money. With the truck it is load them at the plant, unload them at the place of business of the buyer."

Mr. Sherman says that all places he visits do not have the good roads of Southern California and shipping by truck is paying even in the worst places. In the winter time when roads are muddy, full of snow or sleet the shipping by truck pays. He says that the roads of California are so good that he does not believe that in five years there will be anything shipped by rail for short hauls.

EXPOSING SPARES IS BAD PRACTICE.

ESTIMATED THAT MILLIONS ARE WEAKENED THROUGH NEEDLESS NEGLECT.

It has become the general practice for motorists to carry a spare tire for possible emergency use. Exposure of the spare tire to all sorts of weather conditions has a deteriorating effect upon the rubber. It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 spare tires daily exposed to unnecessary deterioration. It would be a very simple matter and step toward prolonging the life of the tire to provide some sort of covering for the extra tire, in the opinion of J. B. Wood of the J. B. Wood Tire and Rubber Company, distributors of Hewitt tires and tubes.

Everyone knows the effect of age and exposure on a rubber band. The elasticity is destroyed and the band breaks when the first effort to stretch it is made. A similar effect on the spare tire is caused by weather conditions. Naturally everybody prefers that the spare tire be kept in as good condition as possible, so that it is ready for service when the need for it arrives, and for this reason, the Hewitt tire representative advises the use of a cover for the tire.

CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE REDWOOD TREES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—"Save the Redwoods Day," signalizing a campaign to nationalize the California big redwood tracts, will be held in connection with the auto show at the Exposition Auditorium, Friday, February 27.

The conference is being sponsored by the "Save the Redwoods League" of which Franklin K. Lane is president. Other prominent Americans active in the league are Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Leland Stanford University; William Kent, donor Muir Woods National Monument; Charles F. Storm, State Superintendent of Banks; William H. Crocker, San Francisco banker; Wiggington E. Creed, Joseph D. Grant, Ralph P. Merritt, Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Dean John C. Merriam of the University of California.

VALVE GRINDER.

Some valves have two holes on top instead of the conventional screw slot. It is easy to make a valve grinding tool for use with this type of part by shaping the end of an old file to fit into the two holes.

YOSEMITE DRIVE IS FOR DEALERS.

Private Individuals not in on Economy Run.

Camp Curry to be Thrown Open in April.

Big Increase in Motor Visitors is Predicted.

The economy run to the Yosemite, which takes place May 7 and 8 this year for the Camp Curry and the Automobile Club of Southern California trophies, is open to the automobile dealers of Los Angeles only, and not to individual owners. Emphasis is laid upon this feature of the contest by Foster Curry, because several inquiries have been received from individual motorists asking for particulars regarding the annual event.

"Last year over 60,000 people entered the Yosemite, and of this number records kept by the Interior Department show that 75 per cent. came in automobiles. From information that I have gleaned while on an extended trip through the country, I believe this number will be increased this year by at least 25 per cent.

"Because of the heavy season anticipated, Camp Curry will be thrown open April 17—the earliest in the history of the valley. The National Advertising Clubs of America, Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus lodges of San Francisco have conventions scheduled at the resort in May, and many of the delegates will make the trip in automobiles. An immense garage for auto tourists is one of our improvements that is to be rushed to completion."

NEW SHOP STATION FOR TRUCK COMPANY.

DIAMOND T FIRM EQUIPPING A NEW DEPARTMENT FOR ITS CUSTOMERS' WANTS.

In this day and age service is recognized as the backbone of nearly every business, more especially the motor-vehicle business, where it is unreasonable to expect every owner and driver to be a master mechanic.

Rapid progress is being made by the Diamond T Pacific Truck Company in equipping the shop and service station in connection with their sales department at 1220-1222 South Grand avenue.

This service station is under the experienced management of Mr. W. A. White, who is thoroughly familiar with Diamond T trucks, having been manager of the service department at the factory of the Diamond T Motor Car Company of Chicago. Mr. White has spent fourteen years in the motor-vehicle business, the latter half of this period being devoted exclusively to motor trucks. He is a stickler for motor balance and is a practical man in every way, competent to give valuable assistance and advice to truck owners who are naturally interested in ways and means for the economical upkeep of the trucks they employ.

BIG STRIDES MADE IN MOTOR-CAR BUILDING.

DESIGNERS TEN YEARS AGO HAD LITTLE CONCEPTION OF PRESENT SPEED.

When the thousands who have become enthused as the result of seeing the high-powered racing cars whirl around the new board speedway and inspecting the magnificent new plant have recalled to them the earlier days of racing on board tracks in Los Angeles they can realize what vast strides have been made in building fast cars and tracks.

The old motordrome at Playa del Rey was the scene of many a hard-fought battle and ten years ago it was looked upon as a marvelous feat for a car to travel at a speed sufficient to enable it to round that circuit with its banked turns.

Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, who suffered what was expected at the time to prove a fatal accident, while racing April 10, 1916, is one of those who have been most deeply interested in performances at the new speedway.

Ralph de Palma is the only racing driver who used to compete at Playa del Rey who is listed among the premier speed merchants of today. Others whom the Apperson representative recalls as among the drivers then are Louis and Joe Nikrent, Harroun, Robertson, Endicott, Oldfield, Livingston, Seifert, Bragg and Seible.

STUDY OF HIGHWAYS WILL SAVE MILEAGE.

"By rerouting 77,669 freight cars, one railroad saved an average of 155 miles per car," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"Likewise, it has been proved that operators of motor truck fleets by carefully studying the highways leading to shipping destinations can effect a saving of from 20 to 25 per cent. in mileage and time. This saving, of course, lessens depreciation and operating expense."

NEW SALES MANAGER.

L. S. Chamberlain, former Pacific Coast sales manager, has been appointed sales manager of the Spreckels "Savage" Time Company.

$1295.00 F. O. B. In California

GARDNER

Phone 11937

See Pages 14 and 15.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

A Car of Beauty and Real Worth

In undertaking to build a six-cylinder motor that would set a new standard for five-passenger cars, we knew that we were assuming a task which could not be completed in a week, a month or even a year.

As a matter of fact, three years were consumed before we were satisfied that our original purpose had been fully achieved.

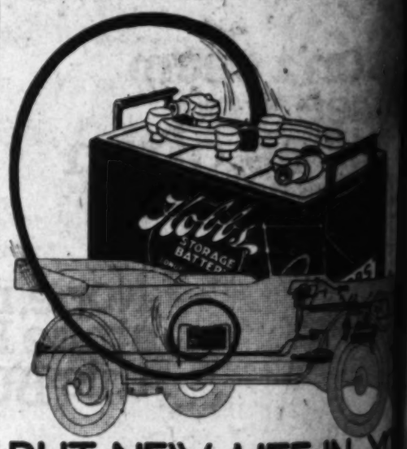
The verdict which we ourselves rendered has now been confirmed by the judgment of the motoring public. Owners of the five-passenger Paige Glenbrook have found its six-cylinder motor not only exceptional in power and speed, but also a revelation in dependability and economy.

The Glenbrook is distinctly a Paige car in beauty as well as mechanical excellence. It was recognized at once as such. And, as an investment value, it is acknowledged to be without equal in the light car field.

Essex, Six-55; Larchmont, Six-55; Glenbrook, Six-42. Complete Line of Enclosed Cars.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO.
DETROIT, Michigan

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Salesroom and Service, 1334 S. Figueroa St.
Phone Broadway 6791.
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Fifth.
Phone Bdwy. 2181.



PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR CAR WITH A HOBBS

The HOBBS BATTERY will add new life and efficiency to any car. It is the product of the BEST in materials, skill, the RIGHT kind of materials—and the experience of the manufacturers to accept less profit in order to give MORE battery value.

A correct size for YOUR car regardless of its age. Also, an extra rugged, specially-designed battery for all makes of trucks and tractors.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-35 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

CITY SERVICE STATIONS

BOB BROWN'S BATTERY SERVICE, 4107 Slauson Ave.
DEPENDABLE BATTERY SERVICE, 5416 Santa Monica Blvd.
DON FINKLE GARAGE, 2207 West Jefferson St.
EAST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & K. GARAGE, Corner Market and San Pedro Sts.
HOBART GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 900 West 23rd St.
RELIABLE GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 1000 West 23rd St.
RIPLEY & JACKSON, Washington and Vermont Aves.
L. K. SMOOT BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 1000 Santa Monica Blvd.
SHAEFER'S BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 1000 Santa Monica Blvd.
SPEERS ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1914 W. Washington St.
SUNSET AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 622 S. Olive St.
TERMINAL MARKET BATTERY CO., 1500 E. 7th St.
WARREN-WALKER CO., 530 S. Western Ave.
OUTSIDE SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE.

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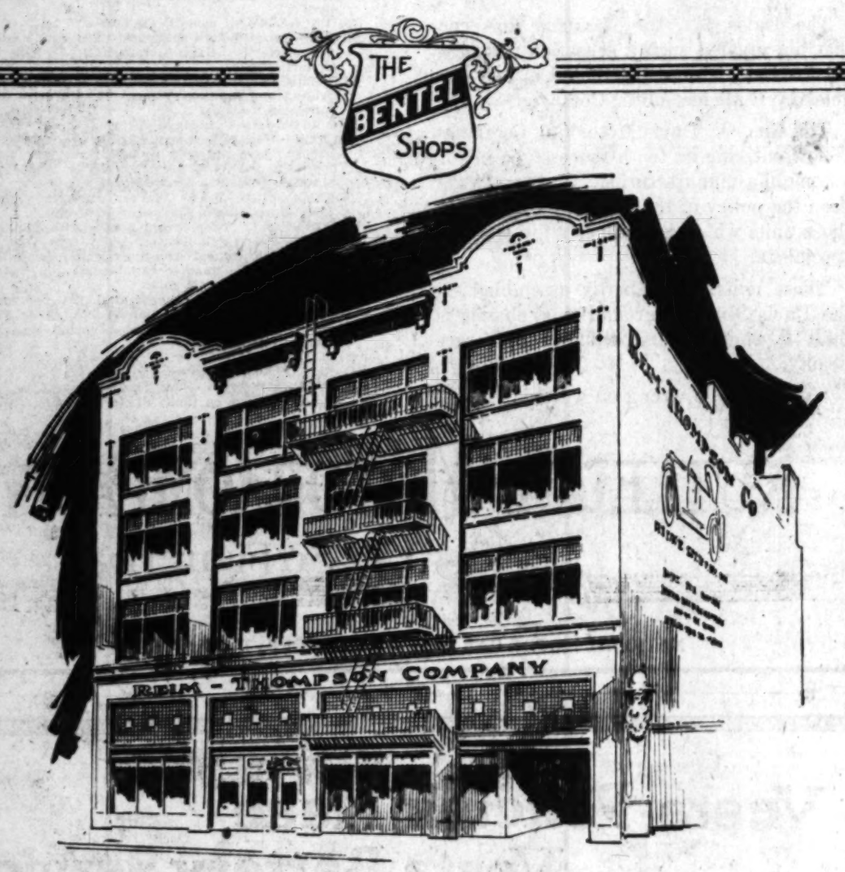

Let Our Experts Equip Your Motor Car—

Whether you need a custom built body, or a plate glass rear window for your top our shops can supply it.

And any job—large or small—will be done by a *specialist* in that particular line.

In the splendid equipment of our shops—in the specialized ability of the workmen in the various departments—lie the secrets of the superiority of Bentel Shop work.

It is a superiority that you will find very evident upon comparison of workmanship, yet you will find our prices moderate.

If, for example you are interested in a special top for your car, our fabrikoid top with bevelled plate glass windows is one of the niftiest to be found anywhere.

Our own tonneau wind deflectors (patent applied for) add new comfort to the rear seat of any open car. The windshield wings we make lend distinction as well as give protection.

As for our custom-built bodies, you know already "where motor styles originate." And our paint department is the best-equipped west of the Rockies.

Remember, too, that no obligation or charge of any sort is incurred in having us make an estimate upon your work.

Reim-Thompson Co.
A CORPORATION
1015 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 4376

PAIGE
...e Most Beautiful Car in America

A Car of Beauty and Real Worth

...n undertaking to build a six-cylinder motor that would set a new standard for five-passenger cars, ...e knew that we were assuming ... task which could not be completed in a week, a month or even ... year.

...s a matter of fact, *three* years ...ere consumed before we were ...tisfied that our original purpose ...ad been fully achieved.

...he verdict which we ourselves ...endered has now been confirmed ...y the judgment of the motorist. ...Owners of the five-passenger Paige ...lenbrook have found its six-cylinder motor not only exceptional ... power and speed, but also a ...evelation in dependability and ...conomy.

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Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico.
Phone Bdwy. 2161.

...BOOK FOR ...SEBALL FANS.

...e Playing Code Must ...e Looked Over.

...Ball Clause is Given ... New Meaning.

...ing Arguments Finally Settled.

...SIVE DISPATCH.]

..., Feb. 21.—It's up to ...ball Fan to familiarize ...f with the changes made in ...e code of the national ...e he will think his favo... has developed into some... when it begins to opera... the amended rules as ... the Rules Committee.

...T THE RULES.

...mpire, he may be watch... ...e go through his ordi... ...e before hurling the ball ...uddenly hear the umpire ...e. Mr. Fan will not be ...own why, but if he delves ...ule book he will discover ...atcher is not permitted to ...and off the ball after he ...ed his regular position ...s hands holding the ball ...s unless it be to throw to ...r's base.

...ny of the fans never look ...ule book, so it is hoped ...e few paragraphs will pre... becoming confused while ...oying their baseball this

...ground-free rule is temporarily by a provision that ...ay step off the rubber ...ens action, such as drying ...n or removing a stray ...ball.

DEAD BALL.

...batter hit by pitched ball rule was treated ...ly by the committee. The ...ical change is that which ...ld the ball is dead when a ...ball accidentally strikes the ...n uncommon sight to see ...ttempt to dodge a ball ...ught at him, only to have ...ke.

...the old interpretation, if it ...ld it counted as a strike. ...ther it was either a base ...ut. This season it is a ...ball.

...a moment, one of these ...ollows came up in a fairly ...ne and the batter dodged ...ball hit.

...ere when a clumsy umpire ...ld get out of the way of ...ball after it has passed ...ld be touched by a fielder, ...e a dead ball. Likewise ...ball on foul ground and ...ball rounds out and strikes ...ll will still be in play. ...plies to a coacher who ...ball will be "alive" unless batter deliberately gets ...

...35.00 F. O. B. ...California

...ONER

...ne 11937

...es 14 and 15.

MAIDS GIVEN USE OF TUB.

Another comment on the maid question! How would you like a job with restrictions like these?

The report reaches us from London that the maids of Bromely in Kent have held a conference with their mistresses.

In this conference it was agreed that the maids are to have the right to organize and permission to use the bathtub once a week! Other concessions given to the maid are: Two hours' rest daily, a half day and evening off each week, a half day on Sunday and a full day once a month and an annual holiday.—[Delineator.

Chalmers Salesmen Who Will Take in Pacific Auto Show.

The entire staff of the Greer-Robbins Company will step north for the San Francisco auto show this week and will make the jaunt in Chalmers cars. From left to right they are: P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, R. O. Gould, R. G. Wolff, William McBirney, Jr., H. H. Tyler and Billy Williams. The insert in the center is the latest knockout in the Chalmers line which will be shown at the northern exhibition for the first time on the Coast.

himself hit. In that case he will also get the gate.

OLD ARGUMENT.

The old, old argument involving a player cutting a base on a play in which he is followed across the plate by a runner who touches all sacks is made clear. The offending runner is out, but the men following him are entitled to whatever they deserve. The wording of this rule at first glance looked like a piece of radical legislation. It reads:

"The failure of a preceding runner to touch a base (and who is declared out therefor) shall not affect the status of a succeeding runner who touches each base in proper order."

Imagine this situation: Men on first and second, two out; batter hits one out of the lot. Man on second cuts third and man from first and hitter score. This particular clause does not specify the number of outs, hence at first glance it would seem that the two runs counted, even though the out was the third and retiring one.

Such a surmise is wrong. A member of the Rules Committee pointed out that it was not necessary to include the number of outs, as it is a fundamental rule of baseball that the third out ends all play for that particular half-inning.

ACTUAL MILEAGE RECORD TELLS.

Actual mileage as compared with phenomenal or occasional mileage is what most motorists are interested in knowing about their cars. That, at least, is the opinion of Maj. J. C. Fegan of Uncle Sam's marines, who is in charge of the marine recruiting station in the Central Building, this city.

The marines probably travel more miles per man than any branch of Uncle Sam's service. "We travel many thousands of miles by motor car, both in this and in foreign countries, and keep accurate record of these travels so that Uncle Sam shall know the cost for transporting the marines, wherever their services may be demanded," said Maj. Fegan.

"It was interesting, therefore, to see what remarkable success was attained by Sergt. Harvey A. Kern, who recently has been searching the great deserts of the Southwest in search of the brawn of desert men for the marine service. His trips took him into the most arid regions of America, where water was scarce and sand was plenty. My instructions to Sergt. Kern, to keep accurate record of gasoline, oil and tire mileage were carried out to the letter, and we find that he obtained with his Maxwell Marine, 23.6 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and 800 miles to the gallon of oil, as the average for all classes of roads on his desert trips."

UPSTAIRS WITHOUT JAR.

A member of the sales force of the General Service Company, Float-A-Ford shock absorber dealers, subjected a Float-A-Ford-equipped Ford to a unique and severe test in a recent demonstration. It all happened like this:

"A prospect" appeared at the company's salesrooms recently, and said that if a Ford with these popular shock absorbers attached would climb the Courthouse steps with even comparative ease, he'd buy a set. The salesman took him up, and they started on the demonstration without any special preparation whatever. The use of the Courthouse steps, however, could not be secured, so the test was made on a steep flight of steps in front of a private residence in a hilly section of town. The steps chosen were particularly steep and wide, which made the ascent all the more difficult. The sturdy Ford made the grade without a moment's hesitation. The prospect sat in the back seat, and said after they arrived at the top, it was indeed a revelation to him the way the shock absorbers neutralized the jolts and jars of the constant pounding, and the ease of which the body was placed back in position.

BUILD FRANKLIN IN TEN MINUTES

Reports of the strenuous activity which marks every department of the Franklin Automobile Company's enormous plant at Syracuse, N. Y., show the rapid strides being made. It was only a few weeks ago that Ralph Hamlin of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the distributors, visited the Franklin plant, and evidently his declaration that more cars must be built in order to take care of the rapidly increasing demand in his territory had an influence. According to Mr. Hamlin there were other distributors at the factory at the same time and they all said the same thing about their territory.

The Franklin Company is now operating at a speed of 285 cars a week. Five and one-half working days constitute a factory week. This exceeds all production records, and means a car is completed every ten minutes of the working day. This may be regarded as a remarkable achievement when it is taken into consideration that when the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, the company was on a 100 per cent. bar basis. Production had to be brought up from the zero point, and in the first year almost 10,000 cars were produced.

"Despite the best efforts of the factory," said Mr. Hamlin, "the Franklin Company finds itself with unfilled orders on its books which alone will take three months to fill."

WINDSHIELD WINGS ON BEST MACHINES.

APPEARANCE AND COMFORT BOTH INCREASED BY THIS ACCESSORY.

"A casual inspection of the cars parked on the downtown streets or in any place where automobiles congregate like at the Saturday races at the speedway, will reveal an astonishingly large number of cars equipped with windshield wings," said R. T. Mesker, General Service Co., sales manager to a business associate." There is a reason for this," he continued. "In the first place, motorists are ver on the lookout for any device that will increase their riding comfort and I know of nothing that contributes more to the comfort of the passengers of any type of car, than the presence of a pair of these accessories.

"Then there is the class to whom the appearance of the car is paramount. It is an acknowledged fact that auxiliary widshields add considerably to the looks of the car, and it is but natural that those are are at all pround of the car in which they ride should want it to look as smart and up-to-date as passible."

TRUCKS COVER VAST AREAS IN COUNTRY.

"There are still vast areas in practically every part of the country outside of possibly the Atlantic seaports, not yet reached by the railroads, where the motor truck is the only dependable means of transportation," says J. F. Lynch, director of sales of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

"The construction of new lines is practically at a standstill, due to the cost of labor and material and the present situation of the railroads. The motor truck is the only solution for the development of these districts.

BEST OF MATERIAL IN EXIDE BATTERY.

MANUFACTURERS HAVE THIRTY-ONE-YEAR REPUTATION TO SUSTAIN.

Little information is conveyed in the statement that all is not gold that glitters, but a truth not so generally recognized is that there's a lot of difference in lead. To paraphrase the saying about gold, all is not lead that's heavy and dull.

Battery manufacturers, however, do recognize the fact that there is lead and lead, or, in other words, that there's often a vast difference in lead sold for use in battery making. Particular attention to the quality of materials has always been a fixed policy with the Electric Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of Exide batteries, according to the local distributors, the Kay & Burbank Company.

For thirty-one years the manufacturers of Exides have maintained a reputation of employing none other than materials of the highest quality. Every ounce of materials must pass rigid inspection before being used.

RELIABILITY CONTEST OF BENEFIT TO ALL.

Results of the first national motor truck reliability contest, which is to be run out of Omaha, with a return to Omaha, next June, will be worth thousands upon thousands of dollars to the manufacturers of motor trucks throughout the United States. The "Run around the money belt," as the contest has come to be known, will traverse that great farming district, in which the manufacturers of motor trucks will transact an enormous amount of business in years to come.

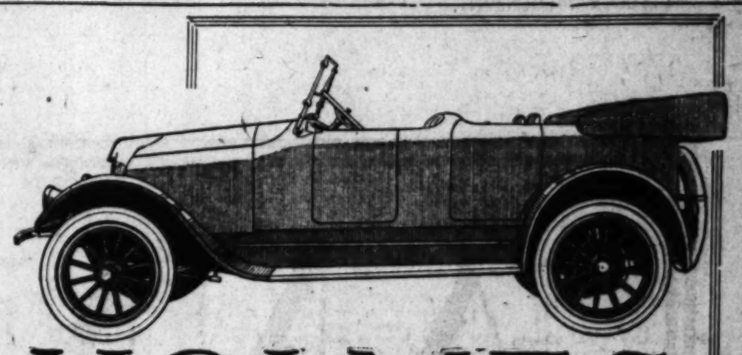
CHALMERS SALESMEN TO EYE AUTO SHOW.

ENTIRE FORCE WILL WANDER NORTH WITH P. H. GREER LEADING THE PARADE.

That members of the sales department of Greer-Robbins, Chalmers distributors, may have an opportunity to attend the first viewing on the Pacific Coast of the 1920 Chalmers models, which will occur at the San Francisco show, they will journey northward this week as the company's guests.

In order that there shall be a sufficient number of salesmen on hand to meet the public, one-half the force will go north today, returning Wednesday, while the others will make the trip Wednesday, returning the last of the week. Those who are to go are F. P. Harris, wholesale sales manager; R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager; Billy Williams, Harry H. Tyler, William McBirney, Jr., and R. G. Wolff.

P. H. Greer will head the exodus and it has been arranged that there shall be a banquet in San Francisco of the Los Angeles and the San Francisco selling forces. The arrival of the new model Chalmers in Los Angeles is looked forward to with considerable anticipation on the part of the Greer-Robbins selling force as well as prospective buyers, as advance notices from the East give considerable space to its beautiful lines.



HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

Room a Plenty —for the Unexpected Guest

IN YOUR search for lower operating costs have you felt compelled to select a car that is too small for real satisfaction.

High operating cost is no longer necessary in a car of proper size for every emergency—the price of economy is no longer restricted seating capacity and cramped discomfort.

Owners of Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Cars drive from 18-20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, even in the city, and tire service averages 10,000 miles to the set.

The Holmes Improved Air-Cooled motor, with dual exhaust valves, aeroplane type, eighteen valves all in the head, affords a power plant about which there is nothing to freeze nor to demand attention.

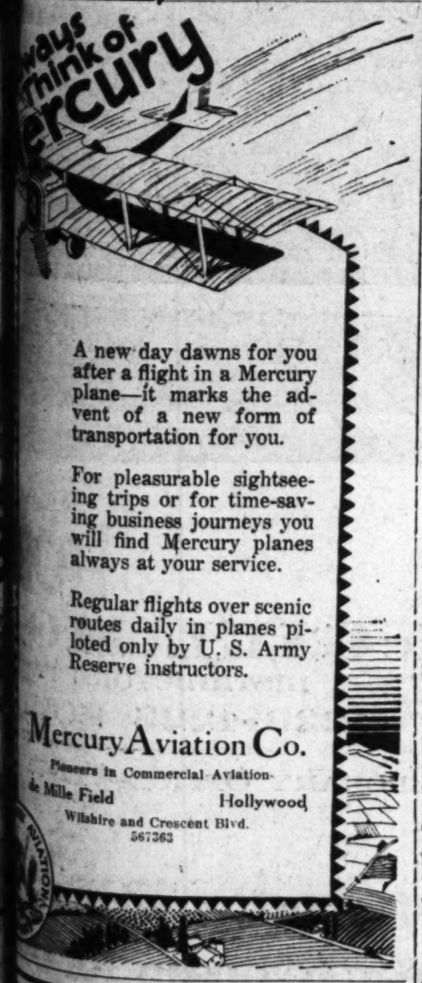
Light, flexible chassis construction and full elliptic springs smooth out the roughest streets and eliminate driving fatigue. Special attention has been paid to easy steering.

We Can Make Immediate Delivery

UNITED CORPORATION
756 SO. GRAND AVE.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

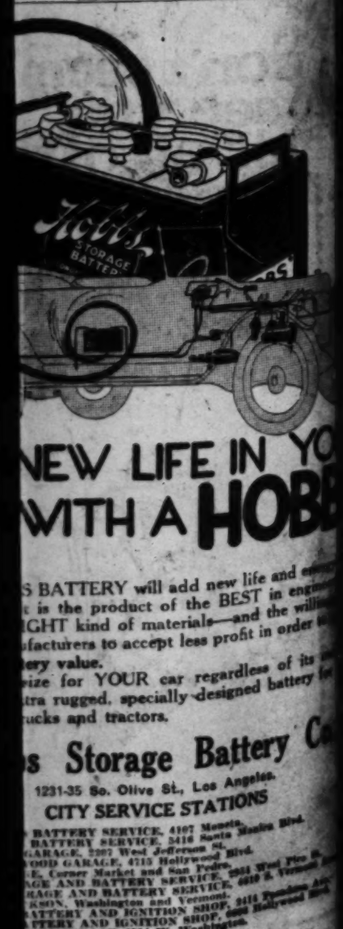


A new day dawns for you after a flight in a Mercury plane—it marks the advent of a new form of transportation for you.

For pleasurable sightseeing trips or for time-saving business journeys you will find Mercury planes always at your service.

Regular flights over scenic routes daily in planes piloted only by U. S. Army Reserve instructors.

Mercury Aviation Co.
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation
de Mille Field Hollywood
Wilshire and Crescent Blvd.
567363



...NEW LIFE IN YO...
...WITH A HOBB...

...S BATTERY will add new life and ... ...t is the product of the BEST in ... ...IGHT kind of materials—and the will... ...facturers to accept less profit in order ... ...ery value.
...ize for YOUR car regardless of its ... ...tra rugged, specially-designed battery for ...ucks and tractors.

...s Storage Battery Co
1231-35 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.
CITY SERVICE STATIONS
... BATTERY SERVICE, 4107 Menlo.
... BATTERY SERVICE, 5416 Santa Monica Blvd.
...GARAGE, 2207 West Jefferson St.
...OOD GARAGE, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.
..., Corner Market and San Pedro.
...GE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.
...RAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 2924 West Pico St.
...SON, Washington and Vermont.
...ATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 5444 Hollywood Blvd.
...TTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 2000 Washington.
...TRIC GARAGE, 1914 W. Washington.
... ELECTRIC CO., 625 S. Olive St.
...RKET BATTERY CO., 1200 E. 9th St.
...ALKER CO., 558 S. Western Ave.
...UR STATIONS EVERYWHERE.

...S OF
...OB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered to Pr...

...OUR CAR RUN LIKE A WATCH? If Not, Let the
...aintenance Company of California
TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YOU.
...enance contracts cover all necessary repairs due to ... wear, oiling, adjusting of carburetor, clutch, transmission, ...ential parts, recharging of battery and generator, and ...washings per month.
...boratory Price $15.00 Per Month
...Investment Building Phone 61590

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every Ford Owner Should Know

Just what Ford Service is, and why it is different from ordinary garage service, and why it is more profitable to patronize the Authorized Ford Dealer. The Ford Dealer is a part of the Big Ford Family. He carries a large stock of genuine Ford parts for repairs and replacements so you don't have to wait while he sends for them, and he uses only genuine parts because he knows the imitation parts aren't dependable and don't wear.

He has a thoroughly equipped up-to-the-minute garage with tools that enable his Ford Mechanics to efficiently and properly make any repairs—from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. And when the work is finished, his bill represents the reasonable, standard Ford prices.

Now, we are Authorized Ford Dealers—a part of the great Ford Service organization which was formed chiefly to put within each community a dealer who would have more than a passing interest in Ford repairs and adjustments. We are prepared and equipped to render prompt, careful Ford service. Drive in or 'phone and we'll come after your car.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

ANNOUNCING

GARDNER

ST. LOUIS

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

McGILL MOT

DISTRIBUTORS FOR AND ARIZONA

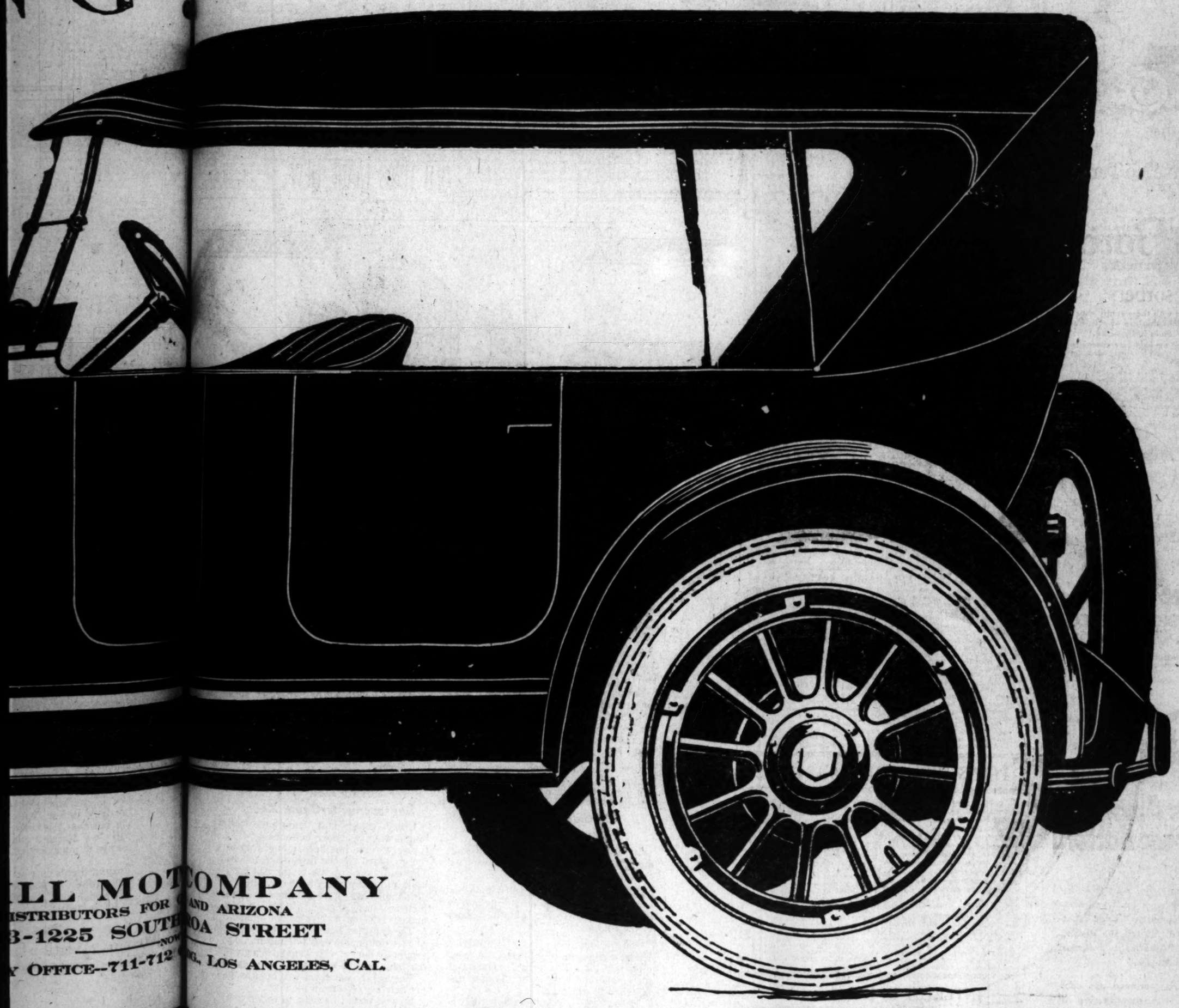
1223-1225 SOUT ROA STRE

TEMPORARY OFFICE—711-71 DG., LOS ANGE

RUSSELL E. GARDNER'S latest triumph—built in St. Louis by THE GA MOTOR C things—men with practical experience—known from ocean to ocean for ne century as

NG

THE LAST WORD IN MOTORDOM



LL MOTOR COMPANY
ISTRIBUTORS FOR CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
3-1225 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
NOW
Y OFFICE--711-712 BRYSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

by THE GAR MOTOR CO.—a famous organization of successful men—men who do
ocean for near century as the largest builders of automobiles and buggies in the world.

[This is the nineteenth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

"It is only a step after you arrive there." Sixty miles distant over a most interesting water trail from Vancouver, B. C., is that delightful tourists' resort, Victoria, B. C., a typical old English city portraying many of their ancient customs, yet up-to-date in modern improvements. Located on Vancouver Island, 285 miles long and sixty wide, with an approximate area of 20,000 square miles. The climatic conditions, consequent upon Chinook winds in conjunction with the virgin hunting and fishing territory offered, has aggregated a vast amount of large and small game, also fur-bearing animals. Deer, bear, elk, caribou, cougar, coyotes, wolves with a complete assortment of fur bearers now call Vancouver Island home.

SMALL GAME.

Small game galore occupy every locality, geese, ducks, brants, quail, grouse and Chinese pheasants are found on the ponds, bays, lowlands and side hills. Anglers are offered a line of diversion never experienced before, game fish to be caught in virtually unexplored waters. The accessibility of this sportsmen's mecca, only four hours' run by steamer, makes the island most seductive for American hunters and anglers.

During a recent visit to Victoria it was my pleasure to meet and visit with Mr. J. L. Tate of that city, who has made a life study of fish, game and surrounding conditions on the island. He is familiar with every nook, locality or cranny utilized as a resort or habitat by game birds or the finny tribe and is ever ready to coach a visitor. Mountain and valley quail, grouse, Chinese and Hungarian pheasants (the latter birds were originally imported by Mayor Todd of Vancouver) have within the last few years multiplied very rapidly.

OPEN SEASON.

An open season, extending from October 18 to November 22, affords elegant sport on grouse, pheasant and quail; six Chinese (cock) birds are the limit, while twenty birds constitute a legal bag on quail per diem. Immediately adjacent to the city limits is Saanich Peninsula, the richest and most fertile district on the island. Farms are overrun with game birds, which have become most destructive of crops. No discouraging signs confront the hunter admonishing him to "Keep Out." He is ever welcomed and invited to drop in for dinner at the noon hour. Sportsmen in the States have forgotten there was ever offered an "open shooting territory" with an invite to "come in, shoot and feel perfectly at home."

Dogs are an absolute hunting necessity. Every sportsman on the islands owns a well-trained hunting dog. Pointers and Red Irish Setters have the call. The abundance and immediate proximity of game birds enable owners to give their dogs most excellent training.

ROADING AHEAD.

"The "roading ahead of the dogs" habit was confirmed with northern birds, which soon resolved the hunt into a semi-Marathon race, that the hunter may be within the killing zone when birds take wing. Whirr! whirr! is your first real admonition of game presence. A kaleidoscopic apparition of scintillating colors is seen in midair propelled by a rapidly-moving pair of wings, which is rapidly carrying this object of beauty into a zone of safety. It appeals to one as almost a misdemeanor to stop this bird of beauty in his wild effort to escape, yet they have become a crop menace and must be remembered as a table delicacy. Their flight resembles the prairie chicken. They are seldom found any considerable distance from cultivated lands and breed close to the habitat of man. Ruffed grouse are known on the island as "willow grouse."

Question: Where will the next Grand American Handicap be held? Why did Chicago fail to get the shoot this year? FRANK BEEMIS.

Cincinnati, O.

Answer: Cleveland, O., has been selected for the 1920 Grand American. The Cleveland Trapshooters' Association will have supervision, staging the tournament in Edgewater Park. The dates have not been selected, but will be in the near future. Chicago made no bid for the G.A.H. this year. Three cities were in the running, Toledo, Atlantic City and Cleveland. Many excellent trapshooting hustlers are in Cleveland and an elegant shoot will be given.

Q.: Please advise me how a homing pigeon finds his way back home when there is no blazed trail to follow. Are they the only birds to make long flights back to their original homes? D. R. T.

Marion, Ind.

A.: There is an innate instinct in both feather and fur-bearing animals, which enables them to return to their nesting places and homes. Instinct plus careful training tells the story most explicitly. Again, they may be an aggregation of natural locaters, as is found among men; woodsmen have this faculty, which is frequently brought into practical use. Homing or carrier pigeons are trained by easy stages, carrying them away and releasing at gradually increasing distances. Their flight is usually less than 500 miles, as it becomes necessary for them to light and take prolonged rests after which they rarely reach their destination. They are bred for strength, speed and endurance. They have long wings and bodies and may usually be detected by the bare skin around the eyes. Two sooty terns liberated off the coast of Cape Hatteras, returned to their nest on the Tortugas, a distance of 1081 miles, in five days.

Rough Roads Have No Terrors
for Users of
Shock Absorber Float-a-Ford
Makes a Rough Road Better
Shock Absorbers
When you equip your Ford with these sturdy shock absorbers you do three things that are of such importance that their cost becomes insignificant.
FIRST—Its riding qualities are improved very materially. You need have no fear of rough roads or bumpy crossings when you ride on Float-a-Fords.
SECOND—Your bills for tires, gasoline and oil will be considerably reduced because they lessen the labor of the car. You get increased tire and fuel mileage.
THIRD—They will prolong the life of the car because they relieve it from the constant pounding and jolting caused by unabsorbed road bumps and ruts.

On Front Springs $18.50 Per Set On Rear Springs
The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.
Bdwy. 2569
Also Distributors for Prest-o-Lite Batteries.
Prest-o-lite Welding Equipment and Win-D-Flector Auxiliary Windshields.

Recognized as America's Greatest Storage Battery
We are also the Authorized Service Station for the United Service Co.
By serving the purposes for which they were built and serving it efficiently "Exide" batteries have merited the distinction of "America's Foremost Storage Batteries."
Care and experience are combined in the manufacture of every "Exide" to insure reliability and dependability of performance and long life.
Equip your car with an "Exide."

Kay & Burbank Co.
Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.
216-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana. 155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Auto Electric Co., 232 G St., San Bernardino.
Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

PLANS TIRE, TUBE PLANT HERE.

M. C. Hale, president of the U. S. Compression Inner Tube Company, a $5,000,000 rubber corporation of Tulsa, Okla., who is to build a big tire and tube plant in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity, returned Saturday to Oklahoma after visiting this city for ten days gathering data on the local industrial situation and inspecting sites from which one ultimately will be selected for the new factory.

Plans for the $1,000,000 branch unit of the Tulsa organization here were discussed last week by Mr. Hale with officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, local bankers, real estate men and C. R. Privett and his brother, W. E. Privett, Pacific Coast distributors of the products to be manufactured.

Before his departure Mr. Hale emphasized the fact that he was greatly impressed by the numerous commercial advantages offered here for a new rubber industry. Following his return to Tulsa, Mr. Hale said he would discuss various features of his proposed building programme with the directors and engineers of his company before final selection of the site is announced.

"There is a remarkable westward trend in the rubber business this year," said Mr. Hale. "Our new plant will be two stories in height, with approximately 40,000 feet of floor space for the various departments. Manufacturing features will be under direct supervision of A. J. Pennington, general superintendent of our corporation, who has been identified with this phase of the rubber industry for more than twenty years in some of the largest plants in the country."

INTEREST IN HOLMES CAR.

"The Holmes air-cooled car is making a wonderful impression wherever it appears," is the statement made by Henry G. Krohn, sales manager of the United Corporation.

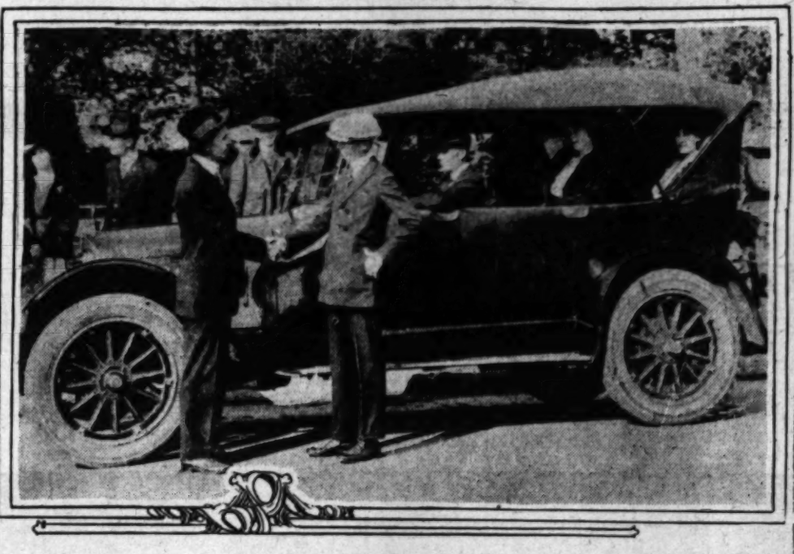
"The New York Automobile Show, January 2 to 10, was the first national show at which the Holmes was exhibited. The exhibit was on the third floor, but in spite of this location, the space was crowded with visitors from morning to night. Three cars were displayed, seven-passenger touring, seven-passenger sedan and four-passenger roadster. Ten retail sales were made at the show, and there was a big indication at the exhibit that the public interest in air-cooling is decidedly on the increase."

"At the Cleveland show, two retail sales were made the first day, and at the Akron show, December 27 to January 3, the Holmes-Akron Company made eleven retail sales, and they say they got enough real prospects to keep them busy for six months.

"The New York show sedan and touring car were driven from New York to the Philadelphia show, and then were driven through to the Cleveland show. The blizzard caught them in the Allegheny Mountains and in some places the snow was up to the tops of the hoods, but they ploughed through without difficulty, and brought the cars into Canton, little the worse for the trip."

VALUABLE CLAMP.

An excellent little C-clamp may be made from a large-sized square nut. The threads are filed out, and a section of one side is cut away, after which the part is drilled and tapped for a small set screw.



Jumps to the Bat for the Ad Club.

One of the latest things in the way of Standard Eights which carried a party from the Los Angeles Advertising Club to San Diego last week.

AD CLUB JAUNT IS MADE BY AUTOMOBILE.

CHAIRMAN AND PARTY MOTOR SOUTH IN REAL STYLE FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMME.

Mr. G. R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation is a real Los Angeles booster. He is always willing and trying to do something to help spread the fame of the city abroad and to let outsiders know that Los Angeles can do things in a big way. His latest stunt was to help the Advertising Club of Los Angeles put over its big programme at San Diego.

When the Advertising Club of this city was invited to put on a programme at San Diego for the benefit of the San Diego Club Mr. Harry Carroll, one of the directors of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, and the advertising director of the Broadway Department Store, was chosen to act as chairman and put over the programme in a manner to do Los Angeles credit.

It was first planned that all the members making the trip should go to San Diego by train and return the same night, but when Mr. Keith heard of this arrangement he at once offered Mr. C. C. Raymond the use of one of the Standard eight cars. Mr. Raymond accepted the offer and it was decided to send the chairman and his party to San Diego in the Standard eight.

The party left Los Angeles early on the afternoon of the day the meeting was scheduled, and four hours of easy driving in the Standard brought them safely to their hotel in San Diego. The trip was made without the slightest mishap, the car maintaining an even speed all the way, seeming to fairly eat up the miles and never hesitating at the grades.

The programme was successfully carried out, and the party left San Diego the following morning, making the trip back in an easy and leisurely fashion, stopping at all the picturesque spots along the way.

RACING POPULAR IN THE ANTIPODES.

Far on the other side of the globe in the Antipodes, motorcycle racing is just as popular as it is in the Western Hemisphere. Splendid weather gives added months for the sport, which flourishes through the riding clubs that are active in speed and road contests, as well as hill climbs. In one of the most largely-attended races at Sydney, Australia, H. L. Kissing won the thirty-three-mile race on Goodyear tires, while E. Sainty and H. Mostyn flashed over the line in first and second places in the fifty-mile speed contest. Their Harley-Davidsons were also equipped with Goodyears.

H. A. PRICE NOW ON THE JOB.

H. A. Price arrived in Los Angeles last week to assume the management of the local branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He was transferred to this territory after having served in a similar capacity at Newark, N. J. Mr. Price has come up from the ranks and is well known and liked throughout the Goodyear organization. He succeeds George Bellis, who was recently appointed manager of the Northwest district with headquarters at Portland, Or.

WINTER WEATHER CAUSES TROUBLE.

The following information has been received from the general counsel, now in New York attending the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee meeting:

"Hines and entire Railroad Administration doing everything that has been asked to relieve car shortage, but roads are icebound; suffering from short forces because of influenza; lack of locomotives and like. Automobile cars ordered back to Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, unloaded, from every point within the United States. About 30,000 automobile cars in country. Improvement in weather will relieve congestion materially."

A Drawn Battle.

"When you married me, Madam, you promised to obey me and you've never done it."

"And when you married me, sir, you promised to endow me with all your worldly goods, and wou haven't got any."—[Baltimore American.

STANDARDIZES ON U. S. MOTOR TRUCK

After several years of good service with one model after another of the United States Motor Truck Company, the Hatfield Coal Company of Covington, Ky., finally decided to standardize upon United States motor trucks, thereby securing for what they sought 100 per cent truck efficiency. Several years ago the Hatfield Coal Company bought its first United States motor truck, a three and one-half-ton model drive. This gave such good service over a period of years that a five-ton job was purchased, and after this had been used a year, and the need for more trucks arose, another five-ton and a two-and-a-half-ton model were added to the fleet in April, 1919.

Not So This Time.

Rastus: How much, boss?

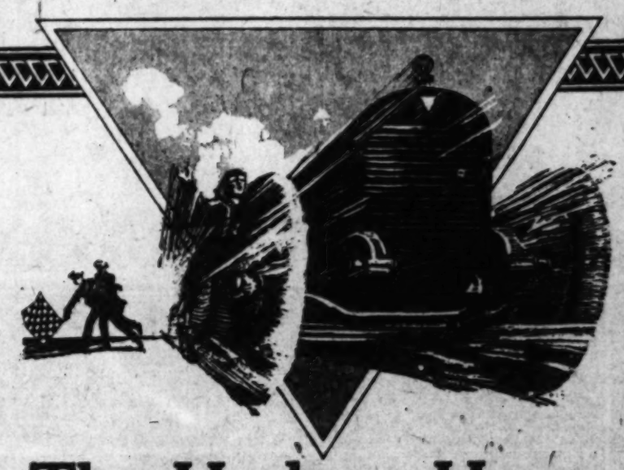
Druggist: Sixty cents and the war tax.

Rastus: Boss, Ah done thought de wah was over.

Druggist: Sure, it is, but we have to pay the debts.

Rastus: Boss, Ah always pays de one whut lost paid for it. Dat's why I fight so hard for the American Legion Weekly.

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.
Gray & Davis
Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official station permanently located at Hughes, 627 West Pico St.
PUENTE OIL CO. GASOLINE With the Punch APE
OLD TIRES MADE NEW
Prices range from $3.00 to $ TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays



The Hudson Has a Patented Motor
The Super-Six is Hudson's Own Creation. No One Else Can Use It. It Adds 72% to Power; 80% to Efficiency. It is Responsible for All Hudson's Unmatched Records
Be Sure to See It at the Auto Show
Again the Hudson Super-Six is the center of interest for the Automobile Show.
Not only, because its style design has for years been the pattern to which all look for fashion. But year after year, the Super-Six motor is the dominant mechanical feature of the shows.
No larger than other six cylinder motors, through an exclusive principle it adds 72% to power, 80% to efficiency, and almost doubles car endurance.
Consider What Led to the Super-Six
It was vibration, which limits a motor's power and quickly undermines endurance.
All engineers have worked to solve that problem. Some added cylinders and increased weight. They fell short of their hopes.
But without more cylinders or weight, Hudson engineers discovered the principle that gives 72% greater power and increases endurance to limits unmatched in any other.
Because of it, today, the Super-Six is the largest selling fine car in the world.
Hudson records in endurance and in mountain climbing, like the race up Pike's Peak, and in winning the American Speedway championship were all established with early Super-Six specials.
Those records still belong to Hudson. And yet such advancement has been made in the present Super-Six we have no doubt it could easily excel those performances.
Note How Its Improvements Came About
Every speed and endurance test taught ways to make a better Super-Six.
Every detail has been brought up to the standard of the Super-Six motor. The endurance of the motor has been built into every part of the car. In this new model we have attained a completeness in mechanical perfection that makes Hudson unrivaled in quality.
The qualities distinctive to the Super-Six are obtainable only in Hudson. Consequently buyers who want such a great car have but the one choice.
Thousands have waited months to get delivery of certain models.
So you would be wise to order your Hudson now.
Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch at Santa Barbara.
HUDSON SUPER SIX

HER
UBLE.

formation
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Rastus: Boss, Ah alwaya thought de one whut lost paid de debts. Dat's why I fight so hard.—(American Legion Weekly.

of Automobile Accessories, etc.

avis

Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. V. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 880

E GASOLINE With the Punch APEX MOTOR OILS

ADE NEW Prices range from $3.50 to $7.00 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12

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No One Else
Efficiency.
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e wise to order your

Fore and Aft View of a Nifty King Eight Special.

...e A. M. Young of the Pacific Motors Corporation is the proud father of this handsome buggy and has ...ed it dolled up until it looks like several million dollars. If there is anything missing in the way of up-...date refinement on this machine Mr. Young would like to be notified. He claims that the Road King ...ll step along at eighty miles per hour and offered to prove it. Having driven with Young before, we ...tantly took his word for it.

...STRUCTION SHOWN ...N STRIPPED CHASSIS.

...NG PARTS OF ROAD ...S EXPLAINED TO MANY INTERESTED FANS.

...is the mechanical construc-... of the car which it has se-... distribution rights on has ...ed the Pacific Motors Corpo-..., to place on display in its ...ms a chassis in the rough ... has attracted more than or-...nary attention along Auto Row. ...hassis, just as it looks at the ...ry before it receives a coat of ...amel, easily identified as that of ...ght, and a glance at it im-...esses those with a limited ...wledge of motor car construc-tion with the King's perfect balance.

A. W. Young, Southern California manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation, notwithstanding long familiarity with the King eight, has found the study of the rough chassis absorbingly interesting, and he has devoted hours during the past week to an explanation of the new features to be found in it to numerous visitors.

The display of the rough chassis was patient simultaneously with the first showing of special King eight jobs. The special job is one embodying all the ultra features of individuality, including bicycle fenders, tonneau windshield, victoria top, trunk rack and bumpers, individual steps and a cord-wrapped steering wheel.

Special bodies will henceforth share honors with standard King models, according to the announcement of Stephen I. Kux, general manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

That American manufacturers of automotive equipment are finding tremendous markets for their products abroad is evidenced by the sales records of the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, O. During the calendar year of 1919 this concern exported considerably over 1,000,000 spark plugs and spark-plug cleaners to foreign countries.

TO FILL GREASE CUPS.

To facilitate the filling of the grease cups for the forward end of the universal joints, which are located under the floorboards, drill four holes through the floorboard directly over the grease cups. Connect the holes with saw cuts, when that section of the board will come out. A slightly larger section should be cut from the rubber mat and four sections of sheet metal are screwed to the cut out block under the portion of rubber. This makes a work of lid, which may easily be lifted out to permit access to the grease cups beneath.

GRANT SIX

Back of this new Grant Six is a history of five years of successful motor car building and splendid record of over 50,000 Grants in use.

Roadsters and Touring Cars for immediate delivery. $1890, tax paid.

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
1216 South Olive Street.
PICO 3960

(27)

GUESS-WORK ELIMINATED IN OPERATION OF MOTOR TRUCKS

In modern business the entire elimination of guesswork by the application of a process of analysis to every transaction is an important factor in making for the present high state of development. A great deal has been said upon the subject from time to time, but it is one of sufficient importance to bear repetition.

EXACT SCIENCE.

In the question of transportation, for instance, which enters into all phases of business, the operation of the motor truck is conducted today with the precision of an exacting science throughout a very large field and this has resulted in standards of working having been set up as a definite guide to present and future operations. No factor which enters into this work has escaped attention in arriving at these performance standards.

From its inception the White truck has been developed hand in hand with the precise requirements of business from the standpoint of the various forms of service involved and entirely apart from any preconceived ideas as to what might theoretically attain the best result. In other words the White truck has been built to the service required.

In the last analysis the element of performance is the vital criterion by which a truck stands or falls. In this consideration it is very clear that all factors of operation must be taken into account and a truck must possess the diverse qualities necessary to meet the demands without regard to any one or two commendable features.

WIDE ACCEPTANCE.

How the White truck has met the requirements in the entire field of commerce is expressed in its wide acceptance by the vast number of individuals and organizations to whom it represents the maximum of truck efficiency, where efficiency is required to a very high degree.

FRANKLIN WINS BIG DUAL MEET.

Undisputed supremacy between the athletic team of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, known as the Automakers, and that of the Brown-Lipe-Chapin Company, known as the Gearmakers, both of Syracuse, N. Y., was settled on Saturday evening, February 7, when the Franklin athletes triumphed over their rivals by a point score of 39 to 21, in a dual meet, held in the big Archbold gymnasium of Syracuse University.

TRUCK BUYERS ADVISED TO USE MAGNIFYING GLASS BY DEALER.

Were buyers of automotive machinery, motor trucks for example, to use a magnifying glass, figuratively speaking, in making their choice of equipment they would be doing exactly what the manufacturers of the Atterbury motor truck advocate.

Descriptive material received by the Frank O. Renstrom Company, distributors of the Atterbury, shows how a magnifying glass is employed literally to enable truck owners to more fully appreciate the qualities which are discussed under the subject of "The why of Atterbury maximum service."

In one instance the magnifying glass is used to focus attention on the Atterbury radiator, which is a built up one with cast tanks. The radiator proper is composed of vertical tubes and the top header has fins which further help to dispel the heat.

The manufacturers, as pointed out by Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, go into a careful analysis of all features of the truck, and in discussing the all-weather radiator, describe it as a unit of utmost importance. "No truck," the manufacturers declare, "can be efficient with an undersized or inferior make of radiator, which overheats and causes a loss of power in heavy going in hot weather."

TRUCKS AS PINCH-HITTERS.

Preparedness has been the watchword for American business ever since the great conflict began in Europe. The word "preparedness" became the national slogan for several months preceding the entry of the United States into the war.

Only a few days ago there appeared as a cloud on the horizon of the country's business welfare the announcement that there would be a strike of the maintenance of way employees of the railroads. It was recognized by business men at once that such a strike would stagnate transportation and all business would suffer.

It was then that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles began a campaign of preparedness. They had learned from the railroad strike of last summer that when rail transportation fails there is a competent substitute in the motor truck. A meeting of the directors was called and a set of resolutions adopted. One of these resolutions provided for: "The formation of a transportation committee which shall immediately undertake the laying out of a plan for handling freight and passenger traffic by railroads, automobiles, trucks, aircraft, etc."

"Again have the business men seen fit to recognize the efficiency of the truck as a medium for freight transport," stated W. R. Stoner, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks.

JAW CLAMP.

It is possible to make a very convenient parallel jaw clamp from a couple of pieces of 3-inch-inch strap iron and a long bolt. The movable jaws are made by bending them roughly in the form of a written T and then drilling a hole through the upper part. The bolt is slipped through these holes and may be tightened or loosened as desired.

Skate Palace for Quakers.

The construction of the immense ice palace at Philadelphia will afford Quaker City skating enthusiasts their first opportunity for indoor skating in eighteen years.

COLD AIR AND MISSING.

In some cars it is possible for cold air leaking on the inlet manifold to cause so much condensation that the forward cylinder will develop habitual missing. This may be cured by fitting a metal shield in such a way as to deflect the air from the manifold at that position.

The Problem of Life in a Storage Battery is like that of human health.

Our Experts guarantee the continued health of a Columbia in your car.

Harold L. Arnold
Columbia Storage Batteries

1039 So. Broadway
Branch at Santa Barbara

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

February 22, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 714-716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, call or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

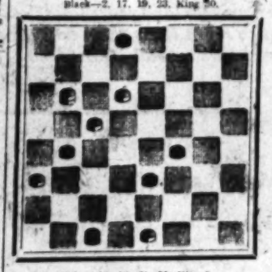
AMONG THE FANS.

The local club intends to start their tournament for club championship next Wednesday, February 25. Mr. Nichols, the winner of last year's tournament, has been out of the city for the past three months, but is expected back in time to compete in this tourney. Mr. Jensen, who was away for the past year, is also expected to enter this tourney. All the "old-timers" are expected to be on hand and a lively contest is looked for.

The No. 5 of the Eureka made its appearance last week, and each issue shows improvement over the previous one. No. 6 will appear about three weeks later than No. 5, and so on until the last, number 12, finally appears. All checker players who are not already subscribers to it should get busy at once and have their name added to the list. A magazine is sorely needed to keep up interest in the game, and we should all boost it at every opportunity.

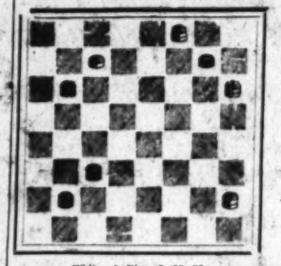
Do not forget that the fourth American tourney will be held at Cedar Point, O., next August. Make your plans now so that nothing will interfere with your name being among those present.

PROBLEM NO. 405 (Selected.)
By W. W. Horsfall.
Black—2, 17, 19, 23, King 30.



White—10, 14, 21, 31, King 9.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 406 (Selected.)
By G. H. Slocum.
Black—8, Kings 9, 22, 25.



White—6, Kings 2, 12, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 405.
By G. Shivas.

Black—16, 19, King 29.
White—12, 27, King 17.
Black to play and draw.

29-25	25-21*	19-23	10-14	14-18
13-9	17-22	27-18	18-15	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 404.
By O. R. Richmond.
Black—3, 6, King 5.
White—11, 20, King 13.
Black to play and win.

5-9	9-14	6-10*	14-9	3-26
26-26	26-23	11-7	13-15	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 846.
"Single Corner."

The following analysis, contributed by J. Jack, is given to correct game No. 838. Mr. Eddy asked if White could draw after 30-25 at 18th move.

11-15	10-15	9-14	7-14	15-19b
22-18	22-16	18-9	18-9	18-15
15-22	6-10	5-14	25-30	19-24
25-18	10-17	22-18	9-5	9-14
12-16	11-16	14-17	30-25	16-19
25-29	26-23	21-14	5-1	14-18
16-20	5-9	10-17	25-22	22-26
24-27	29-25a-1	26-21	1-5	Drawn
8-11	9-6	17-22	5-11	
24-19	23-24	19-15a	6-9	
4-8	18-5	22-25	11-15	
19-15	24-19	15-10	28-18	

a—This move seems to allow draw. Mr. Eddy gives 18-14 in his trunk, but I can find no draw after it. He gives 18-14 as a losing move in his variation 1 (same as variation 1 below) but what is apparently bad in the one case seems good enough in the other. (See Var. 1 below.)

b—10-19, 18-11, 19-25, 27-18, 22-6, White best.

VARIATION 1.

18-14	28-24c	23-16	2-6	5-9
10-17	10-17	8-11c	6-9	14-17
23-14	21-14	32-28d	6-1	9-14
9-6	9-6	11-15	25-29	17-21
6-2	26-23	18-2	1-5	14-10
6-10	6-9d	9-25	9-14	20-25

And I think White can draw by 27-23, etc.

c—Mr. Eddy plays 27-23 here, the text, seems to draw.

d—6-10, 14-9, 5-14, 23-19, 16-23, 27-6, 20-27, 32-28, draws.

e—7-11, 14-10, 16-19, 24-15, 9-14, 18-9, 11-25, 9-6, draws.

f—21-26, may also draw at this stage.

CORRECTION TO PROBLEM.

J. Jack asks if problem No. 12 by John McAteer in Hill's Manual has ever been corrected. The setting of original problem is:

Black—2, 4, 24, King 23.
White—10, 11, 21, 22.
With the terms—White to play and draw. 10-7, 24-27, 7-3, 27-31, 3-7, now they play 31-27 and White draws. Instead of 31-27 play 4-8 and win as follows:

4-8	4-8	22-18	11-7	18-15
11-4	11-15	8-11	10-28	10-26
2-11	22-17	15-19	7-10-1	31-15
				B. wins

VARIATION 1.

7-2	26-22	6-1	27-31	22-18
31-26	17-13	26-27	13-9	B. wins
2-6	18-14	1-5		

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 847.
"Double Corner." 9-14, 24-20.

The two following games were played in the semifinals of the recent Kansas tournament between Alva Taylor and E. H. Payne, the winner of the tournament.

Black—A. Taylor.		White—E. H. Payne.	
9-14	25-22	17-25	29-25
24-29	4-8	20-17	3-7
11-15a	22-18b	10-14	28-24
22-18	14-17	7-10c	24-20
15-22	21-14	6-22	24-19
27-9	10-17	29-18	9-13
5-14	28-24	2-6	27-23
29-25	7-10	24-19	5-9
8-11	32-28	6-9	30-26

a—This move is weak for Black. 5-9 is much better.

b—22-17 gives White a much stronger game. The best seems to throw away White's advantage.

c—27-23 would probably give White an easier game to handle.

d—If 8-12 15-8, 12-19, 25-30, 18-14", drawn.

e—A neat finish.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 848.
"Double Corner," 9-14, 24-20.

Black—E. H. Payne.			White—A. Taylor.	
9-14	25-22	11-16	23-14	16-14
24-19	8-11	25-22	3-7	24-20
7-16	22-17b	6-9	27-24	14-17
22-18	9-13	22-17	16-20	23-14
11-15	30-25	13-22	32-28d	17-22
18-11	15-22	26-17	20-27	B. wins
8-24	27-9	7-11	31-24	
28-19	6-13	17-14	9-10	
4-8	29-25	10-17	14-9c	

a—11-15 is more often adopted, then if White replies 22-18, the game runs into a variation of the Second Double Corner.

b—22-18 is the usual play and keeps the game on well-known lines.

c—This loses. 24-20, 10-17, 28-18, to win for White, but the following seems to put all the work on the White men:

23-18	11-16	28-22	16-19	22-17*
20-24	31-26*	6-9	23-16	Drawn
32-23*	1-5	19-15	12-19	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 849.
"Edinburgh."
By F. J. Lee.

9-13	16-20	11-15-1	11-16	27-23
22-18	22-27	19-16	5-9	12-8
10-15	5-8	15-18	16-19	29-24
25-22	19-16	22-15	9-7	8-3
5-9	12-19	16-19	19-24	24-27
23-19	25-16	26-23	27-29	3-8
7-10	8-11-6	19-26	24-27	27-31
27-23a	10-7	31-22	29-19	8-11
11-18	2-11	4-8	27-31	31-27
18-11	24-19	18-12	19-16	11-16
8-15	15-24	8-11	31-27	27-24
20-25	28-19	12-8	16-12	16-11
				Drawn

VARIATION 1.

10-15	15-19	6-10	11-16	32-28
19-10	23-17	5-1	16-15	15-11
9-15	19-23	10-15	19-23	26-24
28-23	17-14	1-6	23-17	14-14
1-6	23-32	15-19	17-22	Drawn
23-18-2	14-5	6-10	25-18	

VARIATION 2.

27-24	6-10	4-8	11-27	12-23
20-27	23-19-3	19-16	32-17	28-4
31-24				Drawn

VARIATION 3.

24-20 4	11-20	25-11	24-27	29-25
16-14	28-17	20-24	7-2	9-13
20-16-5	13-22	11-7	27-31	25-22
				Drawn

VARIATION 4.

21-17	25-21	23-19a	29-25	11-16
9-14	4-8	8-12		B. wins

a—24-20, 8-12, 20-25, 12-16, B. wins.

VARIATION 5.

22-18	25-18	29-25	25-22	12-16
15-22	4-8	8-12		B. wins

VARIATION 6.

8-12b	2-11	1-6-7	14-23	31-27
16-11	24-19	31-27	18-16	1-5
12-16	15-24	6-10	23-28	27-23
11-8-8	28-19	23-18	16-6	5-14
4-11	10-15	10-14	28-31	13-17
26-23	19-10	27-23	6-1	Drawn
16-19	6-15	30-24	24-28	
23-7	27-23	28-19	22-18	

b—There seems to be a narrow gauge draw after this move.

VARIATION 7.

1-5	9-14	15-22	5-14	14-18
31-27	22-18	25-9	23-19	25-25
				W. wins

VARIATION 8.

11-7	24-19-9	27-24	24-19	19-15
2-11	15-24	29-27	1-5	24-27
29-25	28-12	24-27	22-18	12-8
10-14	11-16	16-29	20-24	4-11
				B. wins

VARIATION 9.

22-18	4-8	29-25	25-22	31-22
25-22	24-19	13-17	17-26	6-10
29-18	8-12			B. wins

c—Lambert and Oakley give only one incomplete variation on this move.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 850.
"Bristol." 11-16, 23-19.
By F. Teschnicht.

The following game is given as an improvement on game No. 826.

11-16	22-18	1-6	27-24	14-17
23-19	8-11	28-24-1	26-31	27-14
16-23	25-18	6-10	23-19	22-25
26-19	5-9	24-19	31-26	29-22
9-14	26-22	12-16	24-29	25-16
27-23	10-15a	19-12	9-13	4-8
8-11	19-10	10-15	19-16	10-15
24-29	6-15	20-16	11-15	29-10
11-15	22-17b	15-22	16-11	14-17
30-26	15-22	16-7	15-18	8-4
18-24	17-10	2-11	11-8	4-19
28-19	7-14	31-27	18-22	B. wins
4-8	29-18	22-26	8-4	

a—Given to improve 1-5, as given by Mr. Jack at second move of var. 2 to game No. 826. (Mr. Teschnicht writes that he thinks White can draw by playing 24-19 at 17th move of var. 3 of game mentioned above but sent no play to sustain his contention. Mr. Teschnicht also writes that he thinks 11-15 will at 13th move of trunk of game No. 826, and asks if 14-18, as given, is a forced win. Mr. Jack does not claim it to be a win. See issue on February 8.—Editor.)

b—28-24, 7-10, or 2-6, etc., B. wins.

VARIATION 1.

29-25	17-10	29-19	24-29	19-15
6-10	9-14	15-18	18-22	24-19
25-22	31-27	30-16	11-8	4-8
10-15	22-26	26-31	22-26	29-31
22-17	27-24	16-11	8-4	15-11
13-22	11-15	31-27	27-24	19-15
				B. wins

The Whole Secret of A Better Tire

Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

For tire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies—cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests with the maker how far he wishes to go—how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Los Angeles Headquarters: 845 So. Los Angeles St.

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads

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332 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
2727 So. Main

Boyle Peabody Tire Co.
824 So. Los Angeles

Photograph of Economy Paper Company Trucks on Goodyear Solids That Have Run 45,000 Miles.

Goodyear Solids Run 45,000 Miles For Economy Paper Company

"We are now running four heavy trucks and nine trailers. We are using Goodyear Solids on nearly all of them and are replacing all other makes with your tires, as we have obtained better service from them than any other make we have tried.
"One of our five-ton trucks which is pulling two trailers at all times hauls a total load of 20 tons, and the Goodyear tires on this equipment have run 45,000 miles and are still in good condition. ECONOMY PAPER COMPANY."

THE Economy Paper Company has one very practical reason for using Goodyear Solid Truck Tires exclusively; their experience proves Goodyears wear longer.

The Goodyears on the truck in the above picture have run 45,000 miles and still appear in excellent condition.

This is remarkable service when you realize that this truck hauls two trailers and carries a total load of twenty tons.

Another very important advantage is the service rendered by the Service Stations.

The Goodyear Service Stations classify their service in three classes; *service before, at the time of, and after application.*

Service before and *at time of application* consists of analyzing your hauling to ascertain the *size* and *type* of truck tire needed and then applying the tires without delaying your truck.

Then their interest in your tires continues, in their *service after application*, when by frequent free inspections they can detect any signs of premature wear.

By availing yourself of this service it is possible to save trucking cost and trucking time. All that is necessary to obtain this service is to call one of the Service Stations below.

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Truck Tire Service Company
Eighth and Central

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Binkley-Wayne
1221 South Hope

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Garden Court Garage
7028 Hollywood Boulevard

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

Grand and Great-Grand Children of Los Angeles.

James Henry Wolfstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfstein and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hellman. (Photo by Witzel, through Keystone View.)

William Hathaway Widney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Widney and grandson of William Widney and Dr. J. H. Utley. (Photo by Wallace Carruthers, through Keystone View.)

Wilshire Carpenter Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Walker, grandson of Rev. Hugh K. Walker, and great-grandson of Clara Wilshire. (Photo by Witzel, through Keystone View.)

Jean Borland Gibson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James A. Gibson, Jr., and grand-daughter of Judge and Mrs. James A. Gibson. (Photo by Hoover Art Studio—Keystone View.)

Lucretia del Valle Grady and her son, Reginaldo del Valle Grady, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. del Valle and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio del Valle and Mr and Mrs. Caleb E. White. (Keystone View.)

Marjorie Zane, daughter of Mrs Randolph T. Zane and Mrs. Zane, who died in the service; and grand-daughter of Gov. William T. Stephens. (Photo by Hoover Art Studio—Keystone View.)

Dan M. and Thomas A. Chandler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler; great-grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Towel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland. (Hoover Art Studio—Keystone View.)

Martha Deborah and Barbara Seeley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seeley, and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Coulter. (Photo Hoover Art Studio—Through Keystone View.)

Felix Signoret McGinnis, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McGinnis, grandson of Carl Leonardt and great-grandson of Felix Signoret. (Photo by Hoover Art Studio—Keystone View.)

Artemis of Gabii (Diana Robing.) Roman copy of the statue of the fourth century B. C., perhaps the Artemis Brauronia of Praxiteles. Found at Gabii and now in the Louvre.

(Keystone View Co.)

Claire Selwyn, a Goldwin star, wearing a short train and draped skirt in the form of a flared white satin dinner gown. A draped underskirt of white chiffon with white chiffon flowing sleeves is a special feature of the gown. (Clarence S. Bull, Photographer.)

Patented Sept. 7, 1915

Dozens of round snaps only one Forget-me-not shape

WOMEN everywhere have received Harmony, the only snap fastener with the new improved Forget-me-not shape, with enthusiastic comment.

"So easily applied," writes one woman.

"Saves at least one-third of the time," says another.

"A boon to the overworked dressmaker," writes a third.

You, too, will appreciate the advantages of Harmony Forget-me-not Snaps. They will not slip through your fingers; the needle can't possibly miss those large easy-sewing eyes; the carefully rounded edges will not cut the thread; smaller and neater on the garment; hold fast until you unsnap them.

Look for the new Shape

Harmony Forget-me-not Snaps are 10 cents at your dealer's. Buy a card today. If he hasn't them send us his name and address and we will send you a free trial card, any size, together with our interesting Premium Book.

Round Snaps, too

If you still want a round snap, your dealer has our Finery Snap for 5c—as good as a round snap can be.

Harmony Forget-me-not Snaps

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The Wonder of Creole Hair

The glorious Creole hair—a heritage of their pure French and Spanish blood—has always been admired everywhere. The hair is a special pride of these aristocratic people and for generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among them.

La Creole Ends Gray Hair

La Creole will restore hair already gray, gray-streaked, or faded, to its youthful color. It contains no dyes and works no sudden change. Two to five weeks treatment will bring back any shade—lightest brown to deepest back—whatever the natural color was. Refinement approves the use of La Creole.

La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it cannot give a dyed look, and there is nothing to stain the scalp or to wash or rub off. Makes hair wavy, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff.

Absolutely guaranteed to bring back hair's color, or money refunded. Send for booklet, "La Creole,"—Hair Beautiful. Shows style of hair dressing best suited to each type of face.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters, Price $1.00. If your dealer can't supply you send his name, and we will see that you are supplied.

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La Creole Laboratories,
208 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.
Please send booklet "La Creole Hair Beautiful," teaching the hair dress becoming each individual.
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Address .....
City ..... State .....

Men and Women in the World's Eye.

Dora Jelinsky, 17 years old, known in Russia as "Dora the Terrible," is reported to have executed 400 Russian officers who opposed the Bolshevist movement in her native land.
(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Joan of Arc to be canonized by the Vatican next May with due solemnity. The Pope has appointed a special Pontifical commission headed by Cardinals Gasparrii and Merry del Val to prepare for the ceremony.
(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Capt. A. I. Fisher, the only woman ever given an officer's commission in the Arabian army. It was at first suggested that she be made a major, but as she would outrank the young Emir Feisal, she was made a captain on his suggestion.
(Keystone View Co.)

Thomas W. Lamont, head of the committee arranging for the colossal stone statue, nearly as large as the Statue of Liberty, to be known as "America's Gift to France."
(Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Miss Velora Rossanna Nelson of Boise, Idaho, the first woman in the United States to secure an expert pilot's certificate from the Aero Club of America.
(Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Frederick MacMonnies, world-famous sculptor, who will chisel the great stone statue to be called "America's Gift to France," and which will be erected at Meiux on the Marne to commemorate Joffre's historic stand against the Germans at the first battle of the Marne.
(Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, chairman of the executive committee arranging for the erection of the colossal statue "America's Gift to France," which is to cost $500,000.
(Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

The Artemis of Gabii (Diana Robing B. C., perhaps the Artemis Brau Louvre.

Clarine Selwyn, a Goldwin star, wear figured white satin dinner gown. chiffon flowing sleeves in a speci

"Just like your mother—you always have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy!

WHENEVER I complained of a Rheumatic pain or suffered from Sciatica, Neuralgia, Muscles, Stiff Joints and so my dear, you apply a little Sloan's Liniment; that'll relieve the pain in short order. I did it did, too!"

Sloan's Liniment owes its universal popularity to its quick ability to penetrate without rubbing to the afflicted part and promptly produces a warm tingle of comforting relief.

In thousands of households it is constantly kept handy for the quick relief of all external pains and aches. "The World's Liniment" for thirty-eight years, it never breaks faith.

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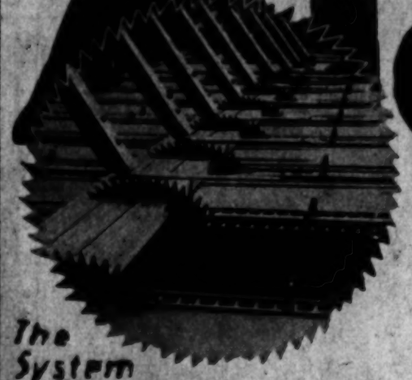

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The Aladdin System scientifically prepares the materials and conserves the labor. You can save 18% on the cost of the lumber and 30% on the cost of the labor.

Certified records of thousands of Aladdin Homebuilders in every state prove these statements. You can prove these statements for yourself, for there is an Aladdin Home near you wherever you live. The pictures at the left tell the story of scientific preparation and handling of materials, and the efficient conservation and direction of the labor. Fourteen years success of the Aladdin System of construction have firmly established its many advantages. **The Lumber that's Wasted Costs Just as Much as the Lumber that's Used.**—The only possible way to reduce present high prices of lumber and labor is to save the usual waste. The Aladdin System prepares all the lumber in our mills ready to be nailed in place. Waste of lumber is reduced to less than 2%. Cost of labor is reduced 30%. One man will do in six days, with Aladdin Materials, what it requires ten days to accomplish without Aladdin's System. The book, "Aladdin Homes" sent free to prospective builders, explains this completely and thoroughly.

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Aladdin taps the four greatest forests of the United States. Each one has sufficient standing timber to take care of the needs of the country for many years. The probable lumber famine predicted in all parts of the country will not affect The Aladdin Company.

Every Aladdin house ordered in 1920 will be shipped quickly and *completely*. This means that every item of the *complete Home will be shipped* as ordered, sufficient lath and plaster for lining the interior of the home, nails in necessary sizes and quantities, beautiful grain, perfect quality interior trim, doors of high quality material and excellent workmanship. Every item of material of the complete home will be promptly shipped to every Aladdin purchaser in 1920 regardless of shortages of lumber and other building materials in the general markets.

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Signor Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, asserts that mysterious signals are being received from great distances on his wireless instruments. Leading wireless experts doubt that these mysterious signals are coming from Mars. (Copyright Keystone View Co.)

Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the British Premier, who has just been elected as a Welsh magistrate sitting in London. Mrs. Lloyd George is the first woman to be elected to this exalted position in Great Britain. She is of Welsh birth. (Copyright Keystone View Co.)

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are made with special system in which to fasten the Lion Link, prevents the collar from spreading, and holds the tie in proper position.

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SPECIAL PICTURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920.

PLOWING HILLSIDE WITH TRACTOR

Keeping the Boys on the Farm.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IT IS now time for the first native wild flowers to blossom and one of the first to greet us is the California peony. It is not a handsome flower and always reminds the writer of the small hard sulphur or yellow water lily of the Northern Mississippi Valley, for the physical resemblance, even the smell, is almost identical. But our peony is a reddish brown. It is early by reason of the strength stored in thick, fleshy perennial roots. The flowers contain honey and are much visited by bees, for when peonies bloom wild flowers are rare.

On half-shaded hills or cool places we will find buttercups and shooting stars. Our eastern visitors have seen only the lovely buttercup and are quite unprepared for branched plants a foot or two high. These, too, are favorites of the bees, for every petal has a little drop of honey. The shooting star is quite a variable flower in color, ranging from white to lilac, with touches of other colors, yet in spite of its color attractions, the bees shun it, for it yields no honey. The brodiaea or wild hyacinth is an early flower that attracts smaller insects to its honey, which is so remote honey bees may not reach it. But it is the favorite of all early flowers with Juvenilea, for it is easy to find, has long stems and does not easily wilt

The first 1920 wild flowers seen by the writer were yellow pansies or violets down in the La Habra Valley, in Orange county. They were in bloom the first week of the present year. This flower is quite a miser with its riches, for the honey is in a little sac at the end of its spur, and only a bee with a versatile tongue, like a perennial Democratic Presidential candidate we know, could hope to reach it, after three or four futile attempts. These are the first of wild flowers and should now be common, though the season of the peony is short and it may already have retired from the field.

The India-rubber Tree.

There is shown on this page, the top of a ficus elastica, the India-rubber or gutta-percha tree, native to India. This one stands in the grounds of the Sisters' Hospital on Sunset boulevard and was once of ideal form. It has been wind-damaged so much, however, that constant pruning has made a very poor specimen composed of many mistletoe-like heads that would spoil any tree. But this tree is a good temperature indicator, for where it passes through winters unharmed that spot is practically frostless. Dr. P. J. S. Cramer of Buitenzorg, Java, a government botanist and agriculturist, called upon the writer a few days ago and told of their rubber plants. They are grafting Hevea Brasiliensis from South America on native Javanese species and are having some queer experiences in watching the strange unions of stock and cion.

Reinforcing Stable Manure.

There is no fertilizer better than well-decomposed stable manure that has been well cared for, its liquids saved and no burning allowed. If deficient in any element it is phosphorus. The additional need could probably be supplied with one pound of phosphate rock or acid phosphate to 100 pounds of manure. Certainly two pounds would be sufficient. This may be mixed with the manure or applied separately. Some eastern corn growers will add as much as 100 pounds of phosphate to each ton of manure, but corn is a gross feeder in respect to phosphorus.

Two Phoenix.

Phoenix Canariensis, of fine drooping leaves and large stately trunks, is the palm most common in Los Angeles. It is peculiarly at home here, for it thrives in any soil and all soils. It is native to the Canary Islands. With it this week we illustrate a companion in Fruticosa, at least so-called, yet the true identity has never been solved to the writer's satisfaction. That at least two species pass under this name there is no doubt. The species we show makes many trunks, and if left unpruned, as this one has been, is but a mound of foliage. If pruned to a single trunk, it grows higher, though, but slowly. We have one that makes but a single stem, and there may be two of these, a tall form and a short trunk form. The foliage also differs much.

Topped Blackwoods.

The Soulless Lineman.

Our legislators, both city and State, have given both street and highway trees over to light, power, telephone and telegraph corporations, without a thought of the rights of the general public. Rights of way are given these private interests to carry wires over public lands and let those who interfere beware. Some, in fact many of these wires are maintained at but twenty feet above the street. This restricts the trees to that height. There is here presented a view of four blackwood acacias so topped. The need is now great for a lift of wires ten feet higher or the trees will soon be ruined. The only alternative is to force the owners to encase the wires in some insulated cover, so they may pass through the tops, at the cost of interference with natural development.

The India rubber tree.

To Correspondents.

The recent finding of a bundle of eight unanswered letters with September dates proves that some readers of this department suffer disappointment, which is regretted, as it is the aim of the editor to answer every reasonable query. Yet one-half of those answered contain no stamp for reply and such are answered only when deemed best for all concerned. Nothing is answered by letter that could not be answered in this department, therefore, no sketches are made or those made by others passed upon, filled in, or plants for some advised. But all reasonable requests are complied with and we regret that an occasional letter is lost after receiving same. Some letters sent do not reach the writer, for never in the past quarter century has mail delivery been so uncertain as at present.

Plant Food.

Some plant of a hollows character are maintained for a long time by the parent bulb, even as calves and other young animals draw sustenance for a time from the parent. Even a bean plant may be brought to the flowering stage with no other food than that stored in the fleshy seed leaves. But some plants have little stored food and must "scratch" for a living nearly from the start, like a young chicken or a young fish. After a feeding root system has developed below and a breathing system developed above, the plant drinks only and no food can be absorbed or manufactured in the absence of moisture. Plants do not feed on the roots. The roots pump crude sap, which is not food, up the leaves, where it is manufactured into plant food, and it is fed and builds the plant only as it descends.

Botany of Mohave Desert.

An inquiry comes to us as to botanical literature of the Mohave Desert. In 1891 an expedition under the biological survey was sent through that region with Dr. Coville as the botanist and Frederick Funston (the late Gen. Funston) as assistant. The result was published in 1892 as "A Botanical Survey of the Death Valley Region." It contains about 400 pages and many full-page engravings of new plants found. The party, of which there were several, started from San Bernardino and travelled across the Mohave Desert and Death Valley. This is the most complete flora of that region the writer has and he knows of none better.

Lime the Soils.

This department has been the most persistent and consistent advocate of liming that California has had, and still we say—use lime. If used in large quantities it makes heavy soils lighter and more friable and sandy soils more compact. No agent is so effective in changing sour or acid soils to a sweet and healthful state. On heavy clays its use is imperative if crops are to be grown. It promotes the development of beneficial bacteria and helps make potash and other plant food more available. The change of ammonia to nitrates is also due to the action of lime. All lands cropped for many years need lime and more particularly is it needed in old gardens. Little mistake will be made in liming nearly all soils, but if sufficient is applied once in four or five years, it is often enough.

DATE CULTURE ADVANCED.

American methods of date culture are probably more advanced than those of any other date-growing country in the world, in spite of the fact that experience in this country is limited practically to two decades. This statement is made by the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in his annual report for 1919. Though still conducted on a small scale, date culture has become a recognized commercial fruit industry, and gives promise of steady growth. The culture of the Deglet Noor, the finest of the imported date varieties, has already become well established in California.

Phoenix reclinata (right;) Phoenix canariensis (left.)

Fertilize with NUVIDA

-clean
-efficient
-odorless
-WEEDLESS

Renew overworked and unhelpful soil with Nuvida — the "magic fertilizer" that makes flowers burst into beauty, gives lawns that coveted velvety green appearance and adds life and vigor to garden and shrubs. Easy to apply, highly efficient, clean, odorless and WEEDLESS. The logical fertilizer for city use. Our big 1920 Garden and Poultry Book FREE upon request.

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HART-PARR 30

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we say here in Southern California.

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Also speed motor, burning cheap fuel.

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Send me full particulars.
Grower of .....
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Highest feeding Value

THE COMPETITION OF THE CHINESE EGG

The Chinese egg has been more or less in the poultry markets of the Pacific Coast during the past dozen years; its presence has not with more or less opposition, which has resulted in legislation in Washington, Oregon, California and other States, which has largely eliminated it as an economic factor, but it has not stopped importations, which still find a place where inimical laws have not been put in force. The bulk distributing points for these Chinese eggs is

HOW TO KILL POULTRY FOR BEST RESULTS.

Ante-mortem precautions consist in abstracting from feed and drinking plenty of fresh, clear water during the twenty-four hours before killing time.

If dressed poultry is to reach the consumer with the best of flavor and wholesomeness, the most attractive appearance, and in the best possible state of preservation, it must be properly killed and dressed, as well as properly raised. A large portion of the unsightly poultry in markets is caused by an incomplete removal of the

When cutting the vein

The correct grasp of the fowl's head at the angle of the jaw and the position of the knife are most important.

blood from the carcass. This is evidenced by red dots which frequently appear where the feathers have been removed, especially over the thighs and wings, or by small veins over the breast and in the angles of the wings, or larger veins, which mar the appearance of the neck.

Usually it is the neck which shows most plainly the presence of blood in the fowl, or that a wrong method has been used in cutting the blood vessels. The neck is the first part to discolor, becoming first red, then bluish red or purple, and finally green as aging progresses. Often there are discolored areas, which look like bruises, on the sides of the neck close to the head. These are commonly caused by the killer holding the neck of the bird when cutting the veins and thereby preventing the blood from escaping.

At least 30 per cent. of the birds reaching the New York markets is said to be incompletely bled. Much of it is so badly bled that its results in a loss of from 3 to 5 cents a pound. Keeping properties of such fowls are inferior. The flesh loses its firmness sooner; its flavor is not so good; the odor of stale flesh and finally of putrefaction come earlier, and in every way the product is more perishable.

When the feathers are removed by scalding, the bird is killed by bleeding alone, hence the incision to sever the veins are the only ones attempted, and if the attempt fails bad bleeding will surely result. If, on the other hand, dry picking is to be practiced, the birds are cut to bleed and also stuck through the brain to paralyze the feather muscles. The latter operation is sometimes performed by running the knife under the eye at such an angle that its point will touch the skull midway between the eyes and a little behind them; or the brailing is accomplished by placing the knife about half way down the groove in the chicken's mouth, and then thrusting it up until the knife reaches the top of the skull. The knife, as in sticking under the eye, should touch the brain in the back part of the skull. The point of the knife should then be twisted slightly, so that enough brain tissue may be destroyed to paralyze the bird and cause the feathers to loosen.

If the "outside-stick" method is practiced practically no blood escapes. But if brailing inside the mouth is adopted, the cut blood vessels in the brain find an outlet through the knife hole. Bleeding from these vessels, under any circumstances, is of assistance in obtaining the best results, and where the neck vessels are missed the condition of the chicken is often greatly improved by the bleeding from the brain.

In killing, the chicken is held in a cupped shackle. The thumb of the killer is pressed firmly down on the head just below and behind the ear where the hinge of the jaw occurs. Pressure of the thumb on one side of the skull and on the other side at the same place with the forefinger, or with the forefinger and second finger, will result

POINTERS FOR BACK-YARD POULTRYMEN.

Keep the hens confined to your own land.

Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Don't overstock your land.

Purchase well-matured pullets rather than hens.

Don't expect great success in hatching and raising chicks unless you have had some experience and have a grass plot separate from the yard for the hens.

Build a cheap house or shelter.

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

Keep house and yard clean.

Provide roosts and dropping boards.

Provide a nest for each four or five hens.

Grow some green crop in the yard

Spade up the yard frequently.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Feed grain once a day.

Feed a dry mash.

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.

Kill and eat the hens in the summer and fall as they begin to molt and cease to lay.

Preserve the surplus eggs produced during the spring and summer for use during the fall and winter when eggs are scarce and high in price.

LETTUCE GOING EAST.

GLENDALE (Ariz.)—Lettuce shipments have been started from Glendale. Beside the Arizona demand, it is expected that seventy-five carloads will be shipped east, an increase of 50 per cent. over last year's shipments. Last year at an average of $1.80 a crate, growers netted as much as $750 an acre.

MOST SUCCESSFUL EGG MEN OPERATE.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau gets out some interesting data in addition to the contest for high egg production by commercial poultry farms in the county held last year under the auspices of the bureau and the University of California. The data has to do with the records of the three leaders in the contest and contains information of value to all in the egg-producing business.

The winners in the contest, with their records, were as follows: (a) George A. Johnson, Inglewood, 176.6 eggs per hen; (b) R. C. Gibson, Newhall, 172.5 eggs per hen; (c) L. G. Wiley, Van Nuys, 164.7 eggs per hen; (d) L. G. Hack, Pasadena, 172 eggs per hen. The total number of hens in the contest was 4121. The average number hens per farm was 1030. The average egg production per hen was 171.6. The farms averaged in size 4.3 acres.

There are nine houses on the three farms studied, according to the Farm Bureau report. The average depth of the houses varies from fourteen to sixteen feet. The average height in front is eight feet; the height in rear, four and one-half feet; floor space per bird, a little over three square feet. Seven of the houses have concrete floors, while in two the floors are of wood. Eight of the houses face south, one, east.

On two of the farms straw is used continually, four to six inches in depth. On the other, shavings are used when straw is too expensive. All have automatic water supply, either drip or float. Two have double yards and rotate birds from front to rear yards. The farms averaged thirty-nine square feet yard space per bird, or 1100 birds to the acre.

The report gives the method of feeding on the three places.

One keeps mash continually in the hoppers, feeding grain night and morning, with the greatest amount at night. The grain is fed in the proportions (by weight) of barley, 55 per cent.; wheat, 22½ per cent., milo, 22½ per cent. The mash fed is a commercial product. Crumbly mash is fed to the hens when needed. As much greens are fed once a day as will be cleaned up in fifteen minutes. Barley is grown in the yards.

Grain is fed at night on the third place and dry mash is kept before the birds continually in hoppers. The grain is fed, wheat, one-third; milo, one-third, and barley, one-third. The owner mixes his own mash, which contains wheat, Indian corn, wheat bran, shorts, ground meal, meat scrap and charcoal.

The three farms have uniform methods of culling: (1.) Early moulters. (2.) Color test (shank and beak.) (3.) Pelvic bone and body capacity. The birds are culled most heavily at the beginning of the moult and from then until late fall. The late moulters are marked and later placed in the breeding pens. Two of the farms do their own hatching. On the farms 60 per cent. of the birds are pullets, 40 per cent. hens.

HEN'S FEED FLAVORS AND COLORS YOLKS.

In extreme cases the flavor and odor of the feed have been imparted to the egg. Onions have been fed in sufficient quantity to bring about this effect. Those who desire to market a first-class article should not give feeds of high and objectionable flavor to their flocks.

In no case should tainted feed be allowed to enter the ration. Feed also has an influence on the color of the yolk. Corn fed exclusively will give a deep yellow or highly colored yolk, while wheat fed alone will produce a much lighter yolk. A fairly high colored yolk is usually preferred and can usually be obtained by feeding a moderate amount of corn. Plenty of green feed also enriches the color of the yolk.

California is now second in rice production, having passed both Texas and Arkansas. First place is still held by Louisiana.

Sanguinetti's Quality Brand
(1919 Crop)

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Produced on Pedigreed Fields—Each Bag Certified and Sealed by State Agricultural Agent

Unexcelled for	*Varieties:*
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The selection of stock for our trade is in charge of expert seedsmen, giving us the assurance that we can furnish you seed of the highest quality.

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WHEN TRACTOR OPERATORS WILL HAVE TO CONSIDER THE PRESENT DISTILLATE SHORTAGE SERIOUSLY!
THE IRRIGATOR'S PUMP

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Mounting Crop Values

IN CONSEQUENCE of greater production as well as price, the total value of farm products of this country in 1919 rose to the record amount of $24,982,000,000, as estimated at farmers' prices by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. On account of many and important duplications this total can have significance only as an index number. Reckoning from 1909 as 100, the total for 1912 stood at 109, for 1913 at 115, for 1914 at 116 (the first war year,) for 1915 at 126, for 1916 at 157, for 1917 at 226 (first war year for the United States,) for 1918 at 263, and for 1919 at 292, or nearly three times the amount of 1909.

In the total value of the crops of 1919, $16,025,000,000, are items and groups of items that each exceed a billion dollars. By far the most valuable single crop is corn, the computed value of which, at $1.35 a bushel, is $3,934,000,000, or more than the farm value of all crops before 1904. No dream of expectation could have foreseen either the 2,917,450,000 bushels of this crop or their value when Whittier wrote his injunction to "heap high the golden corn; no richer gift has autumn poured from out her lavish horn."

The cotton crop, notwithstanding a low production in quantity and export difficulties, is next; although far below corn in value with $1,969,000,000 for lint and $2,325,000,000 for lint and seed. Not so very many years ago cotton had third or fourth place in order of value, but its recently acquired second place seems to be permanent.

Except among those who are familiar with the great facts of agriculture, the hay crop is hardly thought of as worthy of any particular attention, yet this crop has been second to fourth in value for many years. Third in order in 1919, the 109,000,000 tons of this crop had a farm value of $2,129,000,000 and if to this is added the value of the pasturage, the total may be as much as three and a half billion dollars, high enough to be in company with corn.

Wheat, according to the estimate, had an average farm price of 11 cents per bushel in 1919 above the price of 1918, or $2.15 per bushel. With a value of $2,024,000,000, it is as low as the fourth crop in order, notwithstanding its spectacular proportions of 941,000,000 bushels.

All cereals combined, the grand total value is $7,474,000,000, or more than the annual value of all farm crops before 1916. The vegetable total, including potatoes and sweet potatoes, is $1,479,000,000; the fruit total, $730,000,000; the seed total (to follow the census grouping,) $261,000,000, including beans and peanuts; the sugar-producing crops, $147,000,000.

In the total farm value of animal products $8,957,000,000, the chief group of items is the value of animals sold and slaughtered, which is placed at $4,634,000,000. Next below this group is that of dairy products, whose value of $2,789,000,000 is reckoned at the farm and in the form in which they left the farm. Poultry products follow with $1,359,000,000, and wool with $160,000,000.

Why Pick on Farmer?

FARMERS of the country are unable to understand why, whenever the problem of how to lower living costs is discussed, eyes should be cast first in their direction. They insist that the problem is a general one, and they ask that all the people join in attempting to solve it. This one-sided argument that the food producer is getting more than his share of the dollar will not stand the test-fire of an unbiased inquiry by all the people.

Edwin T. Meredith, the new Secretary of Agriculture, takes up the cudgel for the hard-working and hard-worked farmer in a recent statement.

"It is not a satisfactory condition for the farmer to receive reduced prices for his pork, wheat and hides, while the prices of his machinery, lumber and shoes are raised," said Mr. Meredith. "It does not conduce to a pleasant frame of mind on the part of the farmer or spur him to greater production to be obliged to sell his products for half or less than he later sees them sold for at retail. The dairy farmers of the country wonder if they are treated fairly when they receive 35 to 40 cents for butter and see it retail at 85 cents. The poultrymen wonder why, when they receive from 40 cents to 50 cents for eggs, they retail as high as $1 per dozen. The hog growers

Fighting the Gopher.

Left: F. E. Garlough of the Bureau of Biological Survey, showing how to locate the runway by means of probe. Note the row of mounds. Right: Complete gopher outfit, including probe, tin containing poison, two types of traps and knapsack.

wonder if they are not in a 'hazardous' business when they buy fencing and all other supplies at greatly increased prices, and then see their produce fall 50 per cent. and sold by them at an actual loss, in answer to a demand on the part of the rest of the population for a reduced cost of living.

"The farmers of America," the new Secretary said, "are willing to assume their part of the responsibilities as American citizens in meeting any problem threatening the welfare and stability of our country, but this high cost of living problem must be approached by all the people as a common problem. They ask that those engaged in distribution eliminate the lost motion and not put so great a burden upon production as there is upon it today. In other words, they ask that there be an adequate number of producers of wealth, and this includes property and food of all kinds, and only such number of distributors as is necessary to perform the service required. They ask that the banks, railroads, wholesale houses, retail establishments, factories, all of which are vitally necessary to the farmer and recognized by him as such, be speeded up along with him, that the work now done by three men may be done, if possible, by two, and the burden of transportation and distribution be thereby lightened. If the factory executive will speed up his plant that there may be two days' labor in the supplies, machinery, or what-not, that the farmer buys, rather than three days' labor, the article will cost the farmer that much less, his profits be increased, and his production stimulated, more men stay on the farm, more men go to the farm."

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENCIES LAUNCH BIG GOPHER CAMPAIGN.

AS THE forerunner of an extensive campaign for extermination of gophers in Los Angeles county, the County Farm Bureau and the Horticultural Commissioner, during the past few weeks, have been conducting a series of field demonstrations and evening illustrated lectures on gopher control, covering all parts of the county from Lancaster to Long Beach. As an evidence of the interest of farmers and fruit growers in eradicating this pest, it is only necessary to state that more than fifteen hundred persons were in attendance during the series to hear and see F. E. Garlough of the Burau of Biological Survey demonstrate how the work is done.

The annual loss to crops in California from the ravages of the gopher has never been computed, but is believed to run into several millions. Surveys in eastern States not so important agriculturally as California have shown a loss of several million dollars for a single crop. It is stated on good authority that the annual loss occasioned to alfalfa growers in Kansas by gophers is in the neighborhood of five millions. When one considers the large variety of crops grown in California, most of which are attacked by this pest, and

then includes the fruit interests of the State, which suffer severely from the work of gophers, there is hardly a doubt but that an estimate of several millions of dollars loss due to these animals is well within the facts.

PROBLEM A REAL ONE.

There is very great need of active efforts to control or eradicate this ubiquitous pest, say agricultural authorities. Recognizing that the problem is larger than that of the individual, and requires community, county, and even State-wide co-operation, the California Legislature of 1917 passed a Rodent Control Act, which makes it compulsory on the part of land owners to control ground squirrels and gophers. It was for the purpose of educating the public as to the best methods for doing this work that the series of demonstrations, the first of their kind ever staged in Los Angeles county, was arranged.

Gopher control is more difficult than is the control of squirrels. It is for this reason that the enforcement of the act with reference to gophers has been delayed. It is possible, however, to practically control the gopher, providing the growers will go about it in the recommended way.

The methods used in fighting squirrels cannot be applied in toto. The use of gases such as carbon bisulphide are not entirely satisfactory, because of the great length of the runways and also on account of the fact that the gopher constructs a nest at a lower level, the entrance to which is generally plugged against snakes and weasels. The use of poisoned grain has not been found to be satisfactory, although poisoning does offer by far the most satisfactory method of attack.

MOLE AND GOPHER CONFUSED.

While many are inclined to confuse the mole and gopher, the difference between the two is very pronounced, and the former is comparatively unimportant in this State. Moreover, being strictly insectivorous, the former cannot be controlled by poisoning. Trapping seems to offer the best method for its control. Mole injury at most is principally occasioned by the runs, since the animal does not directly injure or destroy crops. The gopher, however, is a ravenous feeder and, not content with immediately eating all he needs, stores up large supplies in underground vaults.

Rather effective agencies active in keeping gophers reduced in numbers are the many natural enemies, including hawks, owls, weasels, foxes, coyotes, badgers, skunks and snakes of several kinds. Certain of these, such as the owls and gopher snake, should be protected as harmless to humans. Others are about as harmful as beneficial, while still others, as the rattlesnake, although good gopher exterminators, must be ruthlessly eradicated. But at best natural control will not suffice. More must aid, if gophers are to be kept down or controlled, say those back of the rodent-control work.

The two most effective methods of control so far worked out are those of trapping and poisoning. Excellent success is met with in trapping, although it entails much time and labor. However, for small acreages this method is rather popular. Two general types of traps are in common use, the box traps, both wood and metal, and the wire traps. Set in the runways leading to the mounds, or in the main runway, one facing each way, many gophers may be caught. Skill in placing the traps and switching types of traps often help in getting "trap wise" individuals.

POISONING EASIEST WAY.

Poisoning furnishes the easiest and cheapest method of control. Since gophers are vegetarians, various baits may be used, the principal ones being sweet potatoes, parsnips and carrots. Raisins or apples may be used with good success. The baits are cut too large to be stored in the carrying pouch, so that the gopher will either pare it down or eat it at once, either of which will result in his getting the poison.

The poison used is powdered strychnine sulphate (alkaloid) disguised by saccharine. Directions given for making up the poison and preparing the bait are as follows: In a small pepper can mix one-eighth ounce powdered strychnine (alkaloid) and one-tenth ounce saccharine.

The amount will do for about four quarts of baits. The baits are cut about one inch long by one-half inch square. These are placed in a colander or other receptacle and moistened by sprinkling. When moistened they are stirred over and over while the poison is dusted on. Baits should be used the same day as made.

LOCATING THE RUNWAY.

Placing the baits is an interesting operation. They are dropped into either the main runway or the laterals, preferably the former, the location of the runways being found by means of a probe. This instrument, which consists of a bar with sharpened ends of unequal diameter, with a side foot rest for pushing it in hard ground, is used to find the runway by probing either about or between the mounds. The slender end is used for finding the runway, which is really a much less difficult task than one would suppose. When the runway is located, and there is no difficulty in knowing when it is found, the larger end is used to enlarge the hole to the runway. A piece of bait is then dropped into the runway and the probe hole sealed up. After a little practice it becomes an easy matter to locate the runways and considerable ground can be covered in a day with this method.

Horticultural Commissioner Ryan of Los Angeles county has purchased a large number of small cans which will be filled with the poison and retailed at cost through the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

THE COMPETITION OF THE CHINESE EGG

The Chinese egg has been more or less in the poultry markets of the Pacific Coast during the past dozen years; its presence has met with more or less opposition, which has resulted in legislation in Washington, Oregon, California and other States, which has largely eliminated it as an economic factor, but it has not stopped importations, which still find a place where inimical laws have not been put in force. The big distributing points for these Chinese eggs, in one form or another are Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities. This product is shipped in its natural form, in the dried or evaporated state and frozen. The growth of the industry is shown by a few figures. In 1914 there were imported 1,875,265 Chinese shell eggs, valued at $232,431; frozen eggs, 347,876 pounds, valued at $26,965 and 3,420,412 pounds of frozen, value not stated, The volume of hen fruit with shell reached its maximum in 1915, but the frozen has shown a steady increase, which amounted in 1918 to 14,024,349 pounds, valued at $3,967,516. These figures ought to interest poultrymen residing in States where this product finds its widest sale.

The Chinese egg is the result of economic conditions so at variance with American life that these eggs are produced at a very low cost, and sold at a correspondingly low price, which still renders the business profitable. The average product per hen in China is about seventy-five eggs per year; the hens for the most part "go it alone," and naturally the product is "mixed" in character. In a measure this explains the conditions in which the eggs reach the American markets. Being used largely by the bakeries and confectionery people, we presume their use will increase, especially while present conditions prevail in the commercial world at large.

ROOM TO IMPROVE RECOGNIZED BREEDS.

Development implies the introduction of (1.) improvement in existing things and (2.) the creation of new and better things. This is true of the arts, as well as of agricultural products. When it comes to domesticated fowls there is certainly a wide latitude in both directions, but more especially is there demand for improvement in the recognized breeds. There are recognized in the American Standard of Perfection some eighty-five varieties, covering every possible demand in fowls from the egg-laying, the dual purpose and the meat breeds. In spite of this, however, there is a constant tendency to create "new" breeds, but put out some interesting data in relation to the contest for hitch eggs production by commercial poultry farms in the county heid last year under the auspices of the Pear and the University of California. The data has to do with the records of the three leaders in the contest and contains information of value to all in the egg-producing business.

The winners in the contest, with their records, were as follows: (a) George A. Johnson, Inglewood, 176.6 eggs per hen; (b) R. C. Gibson, Newhall, 172.5 eggs per hen;

HOW SUCCESSFUL EGG MEN OPERATE.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has put out some interesting data in relation to the contest for hitch egg production by commercial poultry farms in the county heid last year under the auspices of the Pear and the University of California. The data has to do with the records of the three leaders in the contest and contains information of value to all in the egg-producing business.

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Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay just as

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If dressed poultry is to reach the consumer with the most attractive appearance, the most attractive state of preservation possible and dressed, it must be properly killed and dressed, as well as properly raised. A large portion of the unsightly poultry in markets is caused by incomplete removal of the

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Send for FREE 1920 Garden and Poultry Catalogue.

GOOD KNIVES NEEDED FOR KILLING.

Knives in common use for bleeding and braining poultry are not suited to their purpose, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists. The blades are too broad and too long and the curve at the point should be on the back instead of on the cutting edge. The handle is so large that the killer is encouraged to use too much force in making the cut to bleed, whereas a light touch of the sharp knife, properly directed, is all that is needed to cut the blood vessels. The knives are also insanitary, in that dirt collects at the junction of the blade and handle.

The knife should be small with a narrow blade; stiff, so that it does not bend; of the best steel so that it can be kept sharp and is not nicked when used in braining; and the handle and blade should be in one piece.

Such a knife, with the aid of the packing-house emery wheel or grindstone and oil-stone, can be made from an eight-inch flat file. To make it the blade should be sharpened from the small end of the file. It should be, for chickens, two inches long, one-fourth inch wide and one-sixteenth inch thick at the back. For turkeys the blade should be two and one-half inches long. The curve to make the point should slope from the back downward. A blade of this shape reaches the blood vessels more surely than does a blade on which the point curves upward. After the blade is made the ridges on the file should be ground down, leaving just enough roughness to prevent the knife slipping in the hand of the killer. The handle should be five inches long.

CASH REGISTER FOR POULTRY.

With all due credit to the skill of the poultry breeders, the influence of the egg-laying contests and the development in the care and management of fowl, we doubt that any one of these has given higher results than the introduction and practical application of the trap nest. Not only has it singled out the non-profitable hen, thereby showing the commercial poultry farmer the leaks in his business, but it has almost automatically eliminated the undesirables from the breeding pen, thereby greatly strengthening the growing of better layers. Learning these things, the poultryman has been almost unconsciously stimulated to improve the prolificness of his flock by more careful selection and better management. It has proven the one accurate method whereby the breeder may learn definitely the earning capacity of every hen and pullet in his flock. With all due respect to all so-called systems, the trap nest is the only one that is mathematically correct. When first introduced many thought the labor and time required in its operation would more than offset its advantages. With family flocks and small operators this may be more or less true; but in the case of commercial plants (whether the main object be eggs or the sale of breeding stock) it has become an indispensable part of successful poultry operations.

[illegible] OF THE FOLLOWING OPINION BEARING ON THIS POINT:

"There is only a demand for the hen that pays and surplus varieties have long ago been given their passports. The work that our breeders should do is to improve the really useful breeds of fowls that are at present kept for commercial purposes. To sum up these breeds, we have the Leghorn and Minorca family for pure laying purposes, for general purposes the Wyandottes, Orpingtons and Plymouth Rock, and for meat breeds the Cornish, Dorking and Sussex. The popular varieties of the Leghorn family are the White and Brown; in the Wyandottes, the Silver and White in the Orpington, the Black and White, and in the Plymouth Rocks, the Barred and the White. To cut the number down still more, we find the breeds that hold highest favor with most Australasian poultry breeders are the White Leghorn, Silver Wyandotte, Black Orpington and White Plymouth Rock. In these four breeds we can sum up the real requirements of the industry today as far as fowls are concerned."

In our pomology the law of elimination has reduced the citrus fruits to the Washington navel and Valencia late orange, the Lisbon and Eureka lemon; in deciduous fruits there is a similar tendency observable; the commercially "fit" are the sorts that command widest recognition; the same is largely true in animal husbandry. Then why not expend effort in perfecting the breeds of fowl that already command the widest recognition?

New things, of course, have their place; it is conceivable that the introduction of breeds and varieties that possess merit in one direction or another superior to those we already have is not an impossibility; but in the main it is quite true that in perfecting the commercial breeds we now have, we will give to the industry the major advantages that it is possible to attain in the creation of new breeds and varieties; besides it is more economical, as a substantial foundation to work on is already established.

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1915 PEN RECORD 194 Eggs per Hen in One Year

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EAST HIGHLAND.—The lowlands of this valley, caused by the wash of the Santa Ana River after it leaves the Santa Ana Canyon above here and starts on its sweep to the ocean, may in the next few years be waving fields of cotton. Some of the well-known farmers of San Bernardino county who have looked into the matter say that the hot, sandy soil on which sufficient water can be placed, will grow big crops of the finest cotton. The local farmers have never even been interested in cotton for the reason that the fruit lands were so much more valuable and that alfalfa could be grown to such good advantage. Now that the farmers of the Imperial Valley and other sections are plowing up their alfalfa and planting cotton the local growers are becoming interested in the crop. The men who have grown crops of alfalfa on this land for the dairy herds are many of them seriously considering plowing them up and putting them in cotton. If they do so, it will be an experiment that will be watched with interest, for so far as is known, no attempt has ever been made in the history of the San Bernardino Valley to grow cotton in this rich soil.

SEASON AT HEIGHT.

CORONA.—The picking of navels is at its height in this district, though in a few of the groves the owners prefer to let the fruit remain on the trees for some weeks longer. The packing-houses expect to be busy until the lemon crop begins to come in. The exchange here has already marketed about 110 cars of oranges and eighty cars of lemons, and expects to handle about 400 more cars of oranges, 450 cars of lemons and a considerable amount of grapefruit before the entire crop is taken care of.

WILL PLANT COTTON.

PATTON.—In connection with the industrial occupation programme which has been planned for the patients of the California State Hospital here the management will plant three acres of cotton. In addition, looms will be established where the product of the cotton field will be woven by the inmates. On the Shay ranch there will be planted several acres of flax, which will also be used on the looms by the patients. All the work is to be done by the patients from the preparing of the ground for the seed to the final steps in making the finished cloth.

HEAVY ALMOND PLANTING.

PASO ROBLES.—The almond acreage in the Paso Robles district is increasing at a remarkable rate, according to official figures compiled by J. W. Mitchell, local horticultural inspector. Almond trees are being received in this district at the rate of 12,000 per day. To date 350,000 trees have been received, sufficient for the planting of 5000 acres. These heavy shipments are expected to continue until March and a conservative estimate is that sufficient trees to plant 2000 acres more will arrive before the present planting season ends. This added to the 18,000 acres already planted in the district will bring the total almond acreage up to 25,000 acres.

COTTON MEN ORGANIZE.

INDIO.—As there will be in the Coachella Valley this coming season about 3500 acres of long staple cotton, the cotton men connected with the local center have formed a cotton growers' department of the organization. The department will devote its efforts to securing a better quality of cotton and to getting a sufficient number of cotton pickers, when the picking season arrives. W. E. Decker, of Coachella, and Ben L. Cleary, of Thermal, have been appointed a committee to extend the membership among the cotton growers of the district.

TRACTOR LIFTS TREES.

BLYTHE.—Charles Dearborn, a rancher living a few miles from here has discovered a new use for a tractor. He has on his ranch a number of trees, the location of which did not suit him yet he was unwilling to give them up, as shade is valuable in this valley. His tractor was harnessed to the tree trunks and jerked them out, roots and all, dragging them to the new location, where they were replanted. It was all done in less than a day.

BEANS ENRICHED SOIL.

ONTARIO.—The material advantages to be obtained from cover crops and from alternating crops on a given piece of land were set forth in no uncertain manner yesterday by Frank C. Buffington, prominent local rancher, in telling the results of an experiment conducted by him before the annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company. On five acres of a fifteen-acre tract owned by Mr. Buffington in the Cucamonga district he planted black-eyed beans last summer. Following the harvesting of the beans, the entire fifteen acres were planted to grain. The five acres which had been set to beans produced more grain than the ten which had not been set to beans, according to Mr. Buffington's statement. Furthermore, he declared, the fertilization of the ground came entirely from the bean roots, since the straw was all hauled away and used in a citrus grove.

NO OVER-PRODUCTION.

PORTERVILLE.—There is no danger of any over-production of dried fruits in California for a good many years to come. This was the outstanding statement of experts who made the principal addresses at the recent annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here. Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company, showed how per capita consumption of all classes of raisins is increasing and despite a large increase in vine acreage, the demand exceeding the supply. A. E. Sunderland, secretary of the California Peach Growers, Inc., declared that only a fraction of the drying peaches for which there is a world demand are being produced in California and he advised material extension of the planted area. The Muir, he said, is the best drying peach and he advised the larger planting of that variety.

PINK BOLL IN EGYPT.

TUCSON (Ariz.)—An interesting detail of cotton culture on the Nile is contained in a late letter from Dr. George Freeman, formerly in charge of plant breeding at the University of Arizona, now in the employ of a great cotton growing association at Cairo, Egypt. He writes that the main question in the Nile delta is to get early ripening, for the pink boll worm destroys all cotton that opens after October 10. Thus, it is estimated, is lost as much cotton as is marketed. The American experts in Egypt are working toward a betterment of yield and of fiber quality, though this is subordinated to the matter of earlier maturity. Dr. Freeman states, "You certainly should be thankful that you have not this boll worm pest in Arizona and you should take every precaution to prevent its entrance into the State."

CANNERY FUND GROWING.

VISALIA.—Officials of the Visalia Growers' Association have issued a report which indicates that to date the members of the co-operative organization have subscribed $100,000 as a portion of the funds for construction of a cannery plant here, through which is to be handled the fruit product of the Tulare County Canning Peach Growers' Association. The estimated cost of the plant is upwards of $175 000. The plant can be financed, it is stated, with the present cash in hand, but it is proposed to pay for the property in full, on completion, if possible, and avoid all interest and similar charges on deferred payments. Intensive work is to be done during the next two weeks, it is stated, as work must be started by February 16 in order to complete the plant in time for the pack of the coming season.

Launch Gopher Campaign.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

medium of the local horticultural inspectors whose names follow. The Farm Adviser will also be glad to aid in obtaining the material. The slogan of the campaign is "Death to the Gopher."

County inspectors: Los Angeles—H. J. Ryan, L. S. Neville, Courthouse; A. T. Garey, 200 West Forty-seventh street; E. H. Merley, 624 West Sixteenth street; M. Shepard, 1414 West Tenth street. Pasadena—Joseph Thorndike, R. F. D. No. 1; A. G. Smith, 152 Lake avenue; William Otis, 1018 North Fair Oaks avenue; J. E. May, 195 South Roosevelt avenue; W. F. Luxton, Box 561, Station R. Glendale—H. G. Hosford, 233 North Central avenue; J. B. Marleau, 340 North Cedar avenue. Lancaster—A. E. Bottle, H. C. Pegler. Whittier—Joseph R. Hyans, R. F. D. No. 2; M. H. Sweigert, R. F. D. No. 2. San Fernando—A. L. White, 316 Newton street; B. R. Bowles. Azusa—W. E. Dougherty. Duarte—Frank Ferguson. Rivera—I. W. Fry. Covina—R. W. Hodges. Claremont—D. Kell, 125 West Seventh street. San Dimas—W. E. London. Glendora—E. S. Langford. Hollywood—L. H. Mayet, 1605 North Alexandria avenue. Alhambra—Bruce Turner, 511 North Electric avenue. Covina—S. I. Spencer. Pomona—A. M. Trundy, 242 San Francisco avenue.

GOOD WOOL SEASON.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The present season is the best known for years by Arizona wool growers. Weather conditions have been of the best, the winter having been a mild one, with rains sufficient to bring out early grasses on the plains. There is report of very little loss in lambing. Wool has mounted in price and Arizona fleeces now are selling at from 70 to 80 cents a pound, with prospect of a rise.

PLAN EMERGENCY DAM.

PHOENIX (ARIZ.)—In the floods of the present winter the brush and rock dam of the Buckeye canal, twenty miles down stream, on the Gila, has been demolished and the most temporary of expedients have had to be resorted to that the community's lands might be watered. Now there has been agreement upon the expenditure of $240,000 for construction of a rock and wire dam, of type believed adequate till a time when the company can use it as a base for a concrete structure.

ARIZONA PRODUCTION.

Estimates made on Arizona farm acreage and production for the year 1919 by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates are as follows: Cotton, 110,000 acres, 60,000 bales; hay, 169,000 acres, 676,000 tons; sorghum, 58,000 acres, 2,030,000 bushels; corn, 39,000 acres, 1,287,000 bushels; wheat, 43,000 acres, 1,204,000 bushels; barley, 29,000 acres, 1,102,000 bushels; total value of all crops, $57,926,000.

More farmers should understand accounting.

SPRAYING FOR PEST CONTROL A PROFITABLE FORM OF INSURANCE.

THE losses resulting from the inroads of pests and diseases on fruit trees in the United States annually amount to millions of dollars. In fact, there is probably no other source of loss in the fruit orchard of such great importance and so preventable. Growers everywhere find pest control by spraying a profitable form of insurance.—R. W. H.

Later in the season when the trees are in foliage apple is to be looked for. The protection of the new dusting compound, nicotine dust, by Prof. Ralph E. Smith has solved aphis control quite satisfactorily. The material is applied by means of a power blower, from two to three pounds per tree, and kills the aphis within a short time. Another satisfactory but more expensive method is the use of black leaf 40 according to the following formula: black leaf 40, one and one-half pints; liquid soap, one gallon, of soap powder, six pounds, and 200 gallons peaches and apricots all up-to-date Growers know that two dormant sprayings with lime-sulfur or bordeaux mixture will absolutely control bud blight, shothole fungus, and leaf curl. With these diseases so universally prevalent, dormant spraying is absolutely necessary.

LARGE SUM NEEDED FOR WATER DEVELOPMENT.

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—Stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company, a mutual concern which supplies irrigation water to

Cut Your Ditches

This Way

Ditch your wet land or cut your irrigation laterals in this SIMPLEX way. Cuts V-shaped or square bottom ditch, as you like. Positively quickest, easiest, most economical and best way to do your ditching is with this simple

Simplex Cuts Mile of Ditch a Day

DITCHER—TERRACER
Fine for Terracing

Sent on Ten Days' Trial
Money-Back Guarantee

Most useful implement on farm or ranch. Cuts ditches any size or shape, terraces hillsides, cleans old ditches, builds or levels levees, fills up gullies and grades roads. Works in any soil. Made of best steel. Reversible. Adjustable. Simple in operation. Lasts life-time. G. H. Green, Rock Hill, S. C. says, "Never invested a dollar in a piece of farm machinery that has given me such great returns. It is worth hundreds of dollars to any farmer in many ways." So say all users in every part of the country. Dollar for dollar, the SIMPLEX is the best investment that a farmer can make in a farm implement.

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5000 LEMON AND ORANGE TREES

Fruit Trees—Berry Plants—Asparagus and Rhubarb—Shade and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.

Most Complete Line of Seeds for the FARM AND GARDEN.

Send for Our New Catalogue. Just Out.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

The Old Reliable Seed House of Los Angeles.

MAIN STORE 211 S. Main St. Phone 13032. NURSERY YARD 36th and Figueroa St.

Fertilize with NITRATE of SODA

buy it in sack lots or carloads from

Germain Seed & Plant Co. N. E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

CARE OF INCUBATOR MEANS BETTER CHICKS.

Success or failure in using an incubator depends in 99 cases out of 100 on the attention given to its operation. The ordinary incubator is easy to operate, but for good results regular and painstaking care must be given to it from the time the machine is started until the last batch is out and in the brooder.

Incubators have been and can be operated in a great variety of ways with success

do not change the regulator any more than is absolutely necessary. The eggs tend to throw off more heat as the embryo develops, so that it may be necessary occasionally to change the regulator slightly during the latter days of incubation. The manufacturer's directions regarding temperature should be followed unless considerable experience indicates they can be improved. Turn and cool the eggs according to the directions furnished with the incubator. The eggs are usually turned for the first time at the end of the second day of incubation and twice a day through the eleventh or thirteenth day, or until the chicks

POULTRYMEN SHOULD GUARD AGAINST RATS.

Every poultryman should be on guard continually against rats. They destroy feed, eggs and toys and are instrumental in all kinds of poultry, from chicks, squabs, ducklings and young turkeys just out of the shell to tough old birds awaiting the hatchet at the close of a long and noisy career. Although most of their depredations are confined to eggs and young birds

lenges low temperature throughout the hatch will delay it for several hours.

After the eggs begin to hatch, leave the machine alone until the batch is well over. Do not open the door to see how the eggs are hatching, as it allows the escape of moisture which is essential at this time.

Keep the incubator dark at this time, by covering the glass in the door with a cloth or burlap sack, so that the chicks will not be attracted to the front of the machine by the light and become restless. When the chicks are all hatched, remove the egg tray and open the ventilators. After the batch keep the chicks in the incubator from

CARE IN HANDLING EGGS IS IMPORTANT.

Figs cannot be expected from thistles and neither can a full hatch of strong chicks be expected from poorly selected, carelessly handled hatching eggs. The hens may be faithful sitters or the incubator be on its best behavior, but the best of incubation cannot overcome the handicap of poor eggs. Many a person who gives the chicks the best of care as soon as they are out of the shell bestows on the eggs he is saving for hatching only the most cursory attention and then, when only a few birds hatch out, is surprised and grieved at his poor luck. Luck, those who know say, doesn't enter into successful poultry raising. It is eternal care and vigilence on the part of the owner of the flock that spells success or failure.

Strong, fertile eggs are the prime essential in good hatching. These can only be

Useful for Turning Eggs

When large numbers are saved for hatching. The device can easily be made at home.

obtained from stock properly mated and kept under the best possible conditions to secure health and vigor. Eggs from overfat breeding stock do not usually produce a large percentage of strong chicks. If breeders are confined they should be fed a varied supply of grains, meat and green feed, say the poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. The green feed assists in keeping the fowls in good breeding condition. The range is usually an important factor also in the production of hatchable eggs.

From eight to twelve females of the American, or general-purpose class, and twelve to fifteen of the Mediterranean class can be mated with one male, depending on his age and vitality.

Abnormal, small and poorly-shaped eggs should be discarded. Do not set eggs which have thin or very porous-appearing shells. Eggs should be set when fresh, if possible, and it is not advisable to use eggs for hatching which are over two weeks old, although stale eggs will frequently hatch. Selecting uniformly large eggs for hatching, which are of the same color, is one of the quickest ways to secure uniformity in the offspring and increase the size of the eggs.

Dirty eggs should be cleaned by rubbing lightly with a damp cloth, but care should be taken not to rub off any more of the natural bloom of the egg than is absolutely necessary. Broken eggs in the nest may coat the rest with albumen. If this is not washed off the hatching quality will be impaired.

Eggs for hatching should be collected frequently. Broody hens, allowed to sit on eggs in laying nests all day may hurt the hatching qualities of the eggs.

Eggs in large numbers are generally kept in a cabinet or turning rack, for convenience in handling, in a room where the temperature is between 50 degrees and 60 degrees F., if possible, although they will stand considerable variation. It is not necessary to turn eggs kept only for a few days, but it is advisable to turn eggs daily which are to be kept over a week. Various commercial turning devices are sold by poultry supply companies, or the eggs may be kept in cabinet drawers shuffled about with the hands by removing a few eggs from the trays. Commercial egg cases are sometimes used for holding the eggs for hatching.

Eggs from different varieties of the same class of poultry may be incubated together, but it is not advisable to mix white eggs with brown eggs, as white eggs often hatch a little earlier than brown eggs.

Neither the hen nor the incubator will hatch strong chicks from weak germs or from eggs which have not received proper care.

more evidence for PCA

San Gabriel, Cal.
Feb. 7th, 1920.

Poultrymen's Cooperative Milling Assn.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

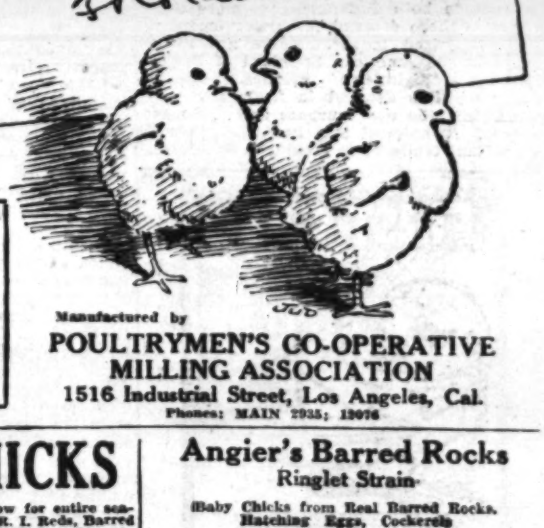
ATTENTION MR. SCHOFIELD.

Gentlemen:

It might be of interest to you to know of the remarkable success I am having with my chicks this year. In the first place, the hatchability of the eggs incubated was truly wonderful. Out of a setting of 12,016 eggs, I have been able to hatch ~~over~~ 9012 chicks, which is 1200 more than I expected. And all the chicks are strong and healthy. A great deal of this credit is due to the condition of the breeding hens who laid the eggs. Their condition was due to the feed I had fed them, which was at all times, and exclusively, your P. C. A. Breeders' Mash.

Now that the eggs are hatched, I have been feeding the chicks with P. C. A. Chick Mash with Egg. I wouldn't use any other. At three weeks of age, I had lost less than 1% on my first hatch of 3,100. It is giving me such complete satisfaction that I should like to tell every poultryman about it; in fact, I invite anybody to come to my ranch to investigate the results I am getting, and whenever I can, I shall always advise using P. C. A. Chick Mash with Egg, for ~~the~~ chicks. When convenient, come out to San Gabriel, as I am always glad to see you.

Sincerely yours,
F R Richardson



F. R. Richardson of San Gabriel California uses PCA CHICK MASH WITH EGG EXCLUSIVELY

Mr. F. R. Richardson is the largest producer of hatching eggs in Southern California. He is planning to brood 20,000 baby chicks this spring for his own use. The record, as given in the above letter, is for January only — a wonderful showing for this season of the year. Mr. Richardson uses P.C.A. feeds EXCLUSIVELY.

P. C. A. Products
- P.C.A. Dry Mash
- P.C.A. Breeders' Mash
- P.C.A. Chick Mash with Egg
- P.C.A. Chick Feed
- P.C.A. Growing Chick Feed

Manufactured by
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION
1516 Industrial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: MAIN 2935; 12076

For Sale—BABY CHICKS.

The spring season will soon be in full swing now, and we are preparing to have a large supply of all kinds of chicks—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, at our regular prices. Ducklings and turkeys available this month.
All our chicks are electrically hatched from the very best eggs obtainable of each breed.
We are booking now for immediate and future delivery; a small deposit will hold your order. Inspection of our plant and correspondence invited. Capacity 100,000 eggs. Redwing Hatchery, 2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. South 3635-W.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT—BLUE HEN GETS THEM.

AGENTS WANTED

BLUE HEN—the LICE POWDER that Kills Lice, Mites, etc., quickly, instead of driving them. Most Powerful Germicide on the market. Sure Death to all vermin, but Perfectly Harmless to poultry and animals. One Application of BLUE HEN will rid your poultry of all lice as well as destroying the nits. Send for Free Sample, or $1.00 for Large 4-lb. can. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Modern Specialty Co., Dept. 25, Los Angeles, Cal.

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HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS.

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Phone 1813R, Pomona Line, Convent Station

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130 BROADWAY-SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
MRS. E. DECKER
CHICKS-EGGS
EXCELLENT LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS
DECKER'S POULTRY RANCH

BABY CHICKS

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STUBBE POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY.
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ALL REDS, ROCKS, ANCONAS

from our pure-bred and bred-to-lay stock. Sold and delivered in February, 18c each; Leghorns, 16c each. Order direct from this ad.
DOWNEY HATCHERY.
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DOG DISEASES
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
118 W. 31st St., New York

Anconas and White Wyandottes

For real quality, eggs or baby chicks. Write for mating list.
Robert Mitchell,
San Fernando Road and Sonora Ave.
Burbank, Cal. Phone: Glen. 1492.

HIGH GRADE BABY CHICKS

White Leghorn McFarlane Strain
Eclipse Egg Ranch
MRS. F. C. REINEKING,
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Angier's Barred Rocks
Ringlet Strain

(Baby Chicks from Real Barred Rocks. Hatching Eggs, Cockerels
C. W. ANGIER
1011 S. Columbus Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

Los Angeles show winners for 17 years. Eggs $5.00 for 15. Mating list. Incubator eggs. No chicks sold. The best in Silver Wyandottes.
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Makes Your Hens Lay
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
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"NEVER SAW CHICKS GROW FASTER." "YOUR hens have laid all winter!" "My 900 hens averaged 240 eggs last year." Why? Bred 20 years to lay winters and 200-290 eggs yearly. Doupled our chick output. Choice dates open, reduced. Largest southern shippers. 140,000 capacity. W. & Br. Leghorns, Ancona, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, ducks, turks, chicks, eggs, pullets, breeders. Reasonable. W. BEESON, N. Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LAST HIGHLAND.—The lowlands of this valley, caused by the wash of the Santa Ana River after it leaves the Santa Ana Canyon above here and starts on its sweep to the ocean, may in the next few years be waving fields of cotton. Some of the well-known farmers of San Bernardino county who have looked into the matter say that the hot, sandy soil on which big crops of the finest cotton, will grow sufficient water can be placed. The local farmers have never even been interested in

PATTON.—In connection with the industrial occupation programme which has been planned for the patients of the California

WILL PLANT COTTON.

INDIO.—As there will be in the Coachella Valley this coming season about 3500 acres of long staple cotton, the cotton men connected with the local center have formed a cotton growers' department of the organization. The department will devote its efforts to securing a better quality of cotton and to getting a sufficient number of cotton pickers, when the picking season arrives. W. R. Decker, of Coachella, and Ben L. Cleary, of Thermal, have been appointed a committee to extend the membership among the cotton growers of the district.

conservative estimate is that sufficient trees to plant 2000 acres more will arrive before the present planting season ends. This added to the 15,000 acres already planted in the district will bring the total almond acreage up to 25,000 acres.

COTTON MEN ORGANIZE.

busy until the lemon crop begins to come in. The exchange here has already marketed about 110 cars of oranges and eighty cars of lemons, and expects to handle about 400 more cars of oranges, 450 cars of lemons and a considerable amount of grapefruit before the entire crop is taken care of.

Launch Gopher Campaign.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

medium of the local horticultural inspectors whose names follow. The Farm Adviser will also be glad to aid in obtaining the material. The slogan of the campaign is "Death to the Gopher."

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SPRAYING FOR PEST CONTROL A PROFITABLE FORM OF INSURANCE.

THE losses resulting from the inroads of pests and diseases on fruit trees in the United States annually amount to millions of dollars. In fact, there is probably no other source of loss in the fruit orchard of such great importance and so general as the depredations of pests and diseases. And the unfortunate feature of it all is that a very large part of this annual loss could be avoided if fruit growers in general were sufficiently alert and well informed to undertake control or preventive measures at the proper time.

Realizing the magnitude of the crop wastage due to these two causes, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the various State agricultural experiment stations many years ago established departments of plant pathology and economic entomology for the purpose of investigating these difficulties and working out methods of control or prevention. That they have done their work well is attested by the fact that entirely satisfactory and practicable methods for controlling many if not most of the serious pests and diseases have been worked out. While there are still many problems in these two fields to be solved, the success of these institutions in solving so many of them during the past fifty years and more, augurs well for the future.

Forehandedness is of the utmost value to the fruit grower. An ounce of prevention is truly worth a pound of cure when it comes to handling pests and diseases. After the damage is done, it is too late to undertake preventive measures. And yet there are many growers who fail to see any cause for worry until it is practically too late to do anything to save their crops. The grower who satisfactorily controls his pests and diseases is the man who keeps himself informed as to the condition of his trees and at the first indications of trouble undertakes suitable preventive measures. With certain of the more common diseases and pests of fruit trees, in fact, progressive growers have learned that preventive measures are the best form of insurance they can take out even though it might be possible to escape infestation occasionally.

For example, in the winter spraying of peaches and apricots all up-to-date growers know that two dormant sprayings with lime-sulfur or bordeaux mixture will absolutely control bud blight, shothole fungus, and leaf curl. With these diseases so universally prevalent, dormant spraying is nothing more than a good form of insurance. And still few growers, comparatively, speaking, regularly spray their peach and apricot trees.

PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

During the past few months progressive growers have been making sure of healthy trees and salable fruit by spraying for the all too-prevalent shothole of the apricot and twig blight of the peach. The well-proven combination for handling these two diseases is a fall dormant spraying of either lime-sulfur one to ten or bordeaux mixture 5-5-50 applied before the advent of the rainy season, followed by a spring dormant spraying, at the time the buds are bursting, with either of the two sprays mentioned. The early bursting of the buds this season occasioned by the abnormally dry winter to date has materially advanced the time for the spring dormant spraying so that growers are now actively spraying for peach blight and shot-hole.

Recognizing the importance of controlling these two diseases the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has during the past two or three months conducted some eight or ten spraying demonstrations, locating test plots in five of the most important fruit-growing sections of the country.

Where leaf curl is prevalent, which virtually includes the whole southern part of the State, bordeaux mixture for the spring spraying is to be preferred, and of the two sprayings the one given as the buds are beginning to open is the more important, as at this season a number of diseases and pests of deciduous trees are most easily controlled. It is at this time that leaf curl of the peach should receive treatment. Although not showing up until later in the season, the fungus which causes this trouble is actively invading the young leaves at the time the bud scales begin to open. Bordeaux mixture 5-5-50 will very satisfactorily control leaf curl if applied at this time.

PEARS AND APPLES.

In certain of the pear-growing sections of Southern California blister mite is becoming a problem of considerable importance. The most promising means of control and one which has given splendid results in the Sacramento Valley pear orchards is lime-sulfur one to ten applied at the time the bud scales begin to separate in the spring. This also serves to control scab. Where conditions may require more than one spraying, the second may be applied a week or ten days after the first.

For the control of the codlin moth many Southern California pear orchardists find a single spraying with lead arsenate, three pounds dry powder or six pounds paste to the hundred gallons of water applied at the time the petals begin to drop, entirely satisfactory. In certain cases a second application ten days later is necessary for complete control.

Where thrips or aphis are bad one-half pint black leaf forty may be added to either of the above with good results.

There has recently been some comment relative to spraying pear trees for blight control. While fairly promising results have been obtained, they hardly warrant the grower trying anything in the way of a spray as yet. The work is still in the experimental stage, although investigators hope that some satisfactory means of control through spraying may be worked out.

With apples, control of the codlin moth is somewhat more difficult and involved. Often as many as three lead arsenate applications (same strength as for pears) are necessary in order to control the worm. The first is given at the time the petals begin to fall, the second about ten days later, and the third three weeks following the second.

A spray recommended for application just before the trees come into bloom to control scab is three gallons lime-sulphur to 100 gallons water.

The first lead arsenate application is often combined with nicotine sulfate and lime-sulfur for scab and aphis. Such a spray is made up according to the following formula: Lime-sulfur, three gallons; water, 100 gallons; one-half pint black leaf 40, and six pounds lead arsenate paste.

Plums and prunes should receive the fall dormant spraying with lime sulfur one to ten and again in spring are benefited by a spray for aphis in case it becomes severe. A satisfactory spray is black leaf 40, one pint; soft soot, four pounds, and 100 gallons water.

WALNUT SPRAYING.

Many walnut growers are of the opinion that a dormant spraying with lime-sulfur one to ten pays in killing the moss and lichens, stimulating the trees and killing aphis eggs.

Later in the season when the trees are in foliage aphis is to be looked for. The perfection of the new dusting compound, nicodust, by Prof. Ralph E. Smith has solved aphis control quite satisfactorily. The material is applied by means of a power blower, from two to three pounds per tree, and kills the aphis within a short time. Another satisfactory but more expensive method is the use of black leaf 40 according to the following formula; black leaf 40, one and one-half pints; liquid soap, one gallon, or soap powder, six pounds, and 200 gallons water.

Still later, toward June, either dusting or spraying with lead arsenate for the codlin moth on the walnut will be in order, the best time and strength required still being under investigation by the university.

Red spider on citrus continues to require treatment, two common methods being in use. Spraying with lime-sulfur, three gallons to 100 gallons water, gives splendid results as does also dusting with finely pulverized sulfur.

Between the numerous pests and diseases requiring treatment by spraying for control there is hardly a month when the spray rig is not to be found in use in some orchard of this end of the State. But good quality fruit makes it imperative to spray and most progressive growers find pest control by spraying a profitable form of insurance.

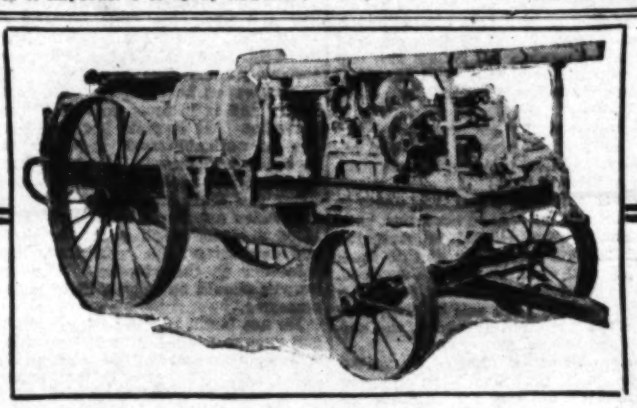
H. W. H.

LARGE SUM NEEDED FOR WATER DEVELOPMENT.

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—Stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company, a mutual concern which supplies irrigation water to practically all citrus groves in this section, in annual session recently instructed the board of directors to expend $120,000, if necessary, in the development of more water. Shortage due to several dry seasons in the past and the fact that the citrus acreage hereabouts is rapidly increasing makes more water imperative, it is declared.

Alois Padrosnik, Hugh Latimer, George B. Sell, George B. Harrison and Tyler R. Woodbridge were re-elected to the board of directors and H. E. Swan, E. W. Paul and Edward C. Harwood were re-elected members of the advisory board.

Every garden should have a hotbed in a sunny corner for raising early vegetables.



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BETTER WALNUTS
—WITH A *BEAN*

It is less costly to spray one acre of large walnut trees than one acre of apples. Make us prove this.
Walnut tree pests can be best controlled by spraying. The pest working on the fruit down in the center of the clusters can be best reached by liquid.
Spray your trees with a Bean Super-Giant Sprayer and get the liquid in penetrating fog form to the tip top branches.
Inquire about this Super-Giant Sprayer, the largest Bean outfit.

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FACTORY—SAN JOSE
131 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

(CUT OUT AND MAIL)
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
131 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Without obligation to me send me Information on your Super-Giant Sprayer for Walnuts.
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Address .....

JOHNSTON TURBINE PUMPS
— the Rancher's Favorite
Belt driven and direct connected models in almost any capacity. Ask for FOLDER 3 and name of nearest dealer.
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Barn, Roof, Silo, Wagon, Tractor and Implement
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TREADOVER FLOOR PAINT, CEMENT COATING, CRE-SO SHINGLE STAIN.
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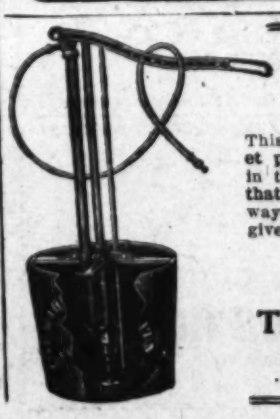

THE "HARDIE" ALL BRASS LEVER BUCKET PUMP

This pump as shown here, is a high grade, all brass bucket pump, especially designed to meet the long-felt want in this line. It is the only bucket pump on the market that has a mechanical agitator and is so designed as to always stand in position in center of the bucket. It will give you entire satisfaction.

A Spray Pump For Every Spraying Need.

The Hardie Manufacturing Co.
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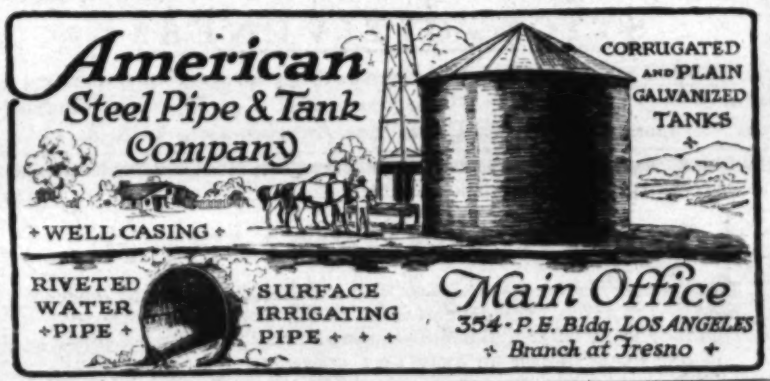

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CARE IN HANDLING EGGS IS IMPORTANT.

Figs cannot be expected from thistles and neither can a full batch of strong chicks be expected from poorly selected, carelessly handled hatching eggs. The beans may be faithful sitters or the incubator may be on its best behavior, but the best of incubation cannot overcome the handicap of poor eggs. Many a person who lives the chicks the best of care as soon as they are out of the shell bestows on the eggs he is saving for hatching only the most cursory attention and then, when only a few birds hatch out, is surprised and grieved at his poor luck. Luck, those who know say, doesn't enter into successful poultry raising. It is eternal care and vigilence on the part

CARE OF INCUBATOR MEANS BETTER CHICKS.

Success or failure in using an incubator depends in 95 cases out of 100 on the attention given to its operation. The ordinary incubator is easy to operate, but for good results regular and painstaking care must be given to it from the time the machine is started until the last hatch is out and in the brooder.

Incubators have been and can be operated in a great variety of places with success, but where only a few small machines are used they are generally run in a room or in the cellar of the house. A special cellar or incubator house should be provided if the incubator equipment is extensive of mammoth machines are used. The main essentials are to provide for good ventilation and against great variations in temperature.

The incubator should be set up according to the manufacturer's directions, with care that the machine is perfectly level. If a spirit level is not available a long, shallow pan of water set on top of the machine will serve its purpose. Be sure that all parts of the incubator are in their proper positions and that the regulator works freely. If the door of the incubator sticks do not drop plane it until the machine has been heated and thoroughly dried.

The machine should be run at about 102 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty-four hours before the eggs are put in. It takes several hours for the machine to come back to its correct temperature after the eggs are first put in; therefore, the regulator should not be touched in that time. It is best to see to the regulation of the temperature before opening the door to attend to the eggs, but do not change the regulator any more than is absolutely necessary. The eggs should be above 98° and below 104° at the hottest part of the incubator throughout the hatch, but it is not usually necessary to keep them above 100° after the first week. Remember that the embryo develops more heat as the chicks develop, so that it may be necessary occasionally to change the regulator slightly during the latter days of incubation. The manufacturer's directions regarding temperature should be followed unless considerable experience indicates they can be improved.

Turn and cool the eggs according to the directions furnished with the incubator. The eggs are usually turned for the first time at the end of the second day of incubation and twice a day through the eighteenth or nineteenth day, or until the chicks commence to pip. After turning the eggs, reverse the egg trays end for end, and from one side of the machine to the other in two-tray incubators. Keep the incubator door closed while turning the eggs, unless the directions state that it should be left open.

The length of time to cool eggs depends upon the temperature of the incubator room. A good general rule is to leave the eggs out of the incubator until they feel slightly cool to the hand, face, or eyelid. Place the trays of eggs on the top of the machine or on a table in such a position that they are not in a draft, and so that the tray does not project over the edge of its support, which would allow part of the eggs to cool much more quickly than the rest.

In a good hatch the eggs will start to pip on the evening of the nineteenth day and most of the chickens will be out of the shell on the morning of the twenty-first day. If the hatch is much earlier or later than this it indicates that the conditions during incubation have not been right. A high temperature may hatch eggs too quickly and produce weak chickens, while a continuously low temperature throughout the hatch will retard it for several hours.

After the eggs begin to hatch, leave the machine alone until the hatch is will over. Do not open the door to see how the eggs are hatching, as it allows the escape of moisture which is essential at this time.

Keep the incubator dark at hatching time by covering the glass in the door with a cloth or burlap sack, so that the chicks will not be attracted to the front of the machine by the light and become restless. When the chicks are all hatched, remove the egg tray and open the ventilators. After the hatch keep the chicks in the incubator from twenty-four to thirty-six hours before removing to the brooders.

NATION MAKES TON OF BUTTER A MINUTE.

The butter industry of the United States is so large that more than a ton of butter was made for every minute, day and night, last year. Yet even this enormous production scarcely meets domestic needs.

The output of factory butter has increased approximately 200,000,000 pounds each ten years since 1889. Farm butter-making reached its maximum production about 1900. The present trend indicates that it will become a less and less important factor in the nation's butter supply, being superseded by the factory product. Production of factory butter in the United States shows a more rapid general upward trend than is observed in any foreign country from which dependable butter figures have been obtained. The number of such countries, however, is relatively small. Production of renovated butter in the United States is declining. This condition evidently results from reduced supplies of low-quality farm butter, the chief product from which renovated butter is made.

SAYS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE CHEAPEST FOOD.

In a table, just issued, M. E. Jaffa, of the University of California, attempts to show that even at the present high prices, dairy products are the cheapest foods on the market today. He quotes milk at 16 cents a quart and gives the retail cost of other dairy products, eggs, beef and pork. Next he shows the amount of each in pounds that can be purchased for 16 cents; then the per cent. of nutrients—the life-sustaining elements—in each is given. From this is deduced the pounds of nutrients of each food that can be purchased for 16 cents and the cost per pound of nutrients in dairy products, eggs, beef and pork. Here is Prof. Jaffa's table:

	Retail Price Cents.	Amount Purchased for 16c. in lbs.	Nutrients for 16c. in lbs.	Cost per lb. nutrients.
Milk	16 qt.	2.00	.25	$ .64
Skim Milk	8 qt.	4.00	.38	.42
Butter	35 lb.	.21	.18	.89
Cheddar Cheese	50 lb.	.32	.21	.76
Cottage Cheese	50 lb.	.80	.36	.53
Eggs:				
Cold Storage	50 doz.	.47	.11	1.45
Fresh	84 doz.	.28	.07	2.28
Beef Loin	35 lb.	.46	.16	1.00
Beef Round	30 lb.	.53	.15	1.06
Beef Chuck	28 lb.	.57	.16	1.00
Corned Beef	32 lb.	.50	.22	.73
Dried Beef	65 lb.	.25	.11	1.45
Pork Loin	37 lb.	.43	.17	.94
Pork Shoulder	33 lb.	.48	.13	1.23
Smoked Ham	45 lb.	.36	.18	.89
Bacon	60 lb.	.27	.20	.80

DEVELOPING "SWEETS."

The development of varieties of sweet potatoes for stock feed, syrup, starch and sugar making is under way, and the preliminary results secured indicate that the possibilities of the sweet potato have hardly been touched upon. It is yet too soon to say just what may be expected from this work, but the results thus far secured are very promising. The work is being done at Arlington Farm, Va., and at the Pee Dee Experiment Station, Florence, S. C. Investigational work in curing sweet potatoes has also brought out important results. It was shown that with proper handling in storage conditions, sweet potatoes can be carried through the winter and as late as April 1 with not more than 1 per cent. of loss from decay.

MORE APPLES IN STATE.

The commercial or boxed crop of apples in California last year was estimated at 4,533,000 bushels out of a total crop of 8,640,000 bushels. Watsonville and Sonoma districts materially increased their production; Tuolumne county came in as a new apple section; and a great interest in apple production was shown in Humboldt and Mendocino counties and in the Paradise and Yucaipa districts.

The production of evaporated apples is estimated to be between 10,000 and 11,000 tons. Nearly 70,000 tons or about 3,000,000 bushels went into the evaporators, netting the grower from $20 to $40 per ton.

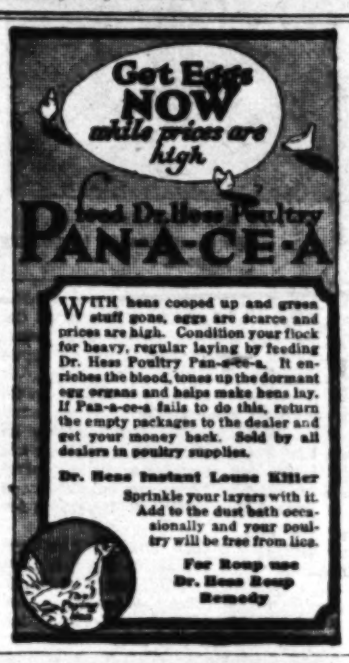
Where there's the will there's a garden.

POULTRYMEN GUARD AGAINST RATS.

Every poultryman should be on guard continually against rats. They destroy feed, eggs and fowls and are inveterate enemies to all kinds of poultry, from chicks, squabs, ducklings and young turkeys just out of the shell to tough old birds awaiting the hatchet at the close of a long and noisy career. Although most of their depredations are confined to eggs and young birds, when driven by hunger rats kill full-grown fowls at roost, biting them through the head or neck.

Rats multiply rapidly when left undisturbed where there is plenty to eat. One pair may increase to more than 2000 in a single year; whoever allows his property to become overrun by them invites vexation and loss.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 896, "House Rats and Mice," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, describes various methods by which the depredations of these pests may be prevented.



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WOODY

For Sick Chickens

Preventive and curative effects, roup, canker, swelled head, sore head, chicken pox, limber neck, sour crop, chicken, bowel trouble, etc. Mrs. T. A. Hartley of Goltra, Mich., says: "Have used Germozone 17 yrs. for chickens and could not get along without it." Geo. F. Vickerman, Rochdale, N. Y., says: "Have used Germozone 12 years; the best for bowel troubles I ever found." Frank Shaw, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have but lost 1 pigeon and no chickens in the 2 yrs. I have been using Germozone." C. O. Pearsie, Moline, Ill.: "I never had a sick chick all last season." Bernard Horstkamp, Kirkville, Mo., says: "Cured my hottest chicks this spring." Ralph Wurst, Erie, Pa., says: "Not a case of white diarrhoea in 5 yrs. I raise over a thousand a year." Good also for rabbits, birds, pet stock.

GERMOZONE is sold generally at drug and seed stores. Don't risk a substitute. We mail from Omaha postpaid in new 50c, 75c and $1.50 sizes. Poultry books free.

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BETTER CHICKS MAKE BETTER HENS—S. C. White Leghorn chicks of quality, from carefully mated pens. Breeders the product of seven years trap-nesting for egg production and type. Order at once, as supply is limited. C. F. BALDWIN, 602 E. Camilla St., Whittier, Cal.

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Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns

The Prize Winning Strain of the Pacific Coast

Their utility qualities are of just as high grade as their standard type. Pullet egg average of 184 eggs, for three years, with high trap nest record of 274 eggs in twelve months.

Eggs for hatching, $12.00 per 100.

Choice breeding cockerels from high egg record hens at reasonable prices.

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Recognized by the most critical judges and breeders as America's leading strains of Single Comb White Leghorns and Single Comb Black Minorcas. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO RAISE POOR STOCK. Our trap-nested laying strains are the daddies of them all. BRED TO LAY, AND WHAT'S MORE, DO LAY. Our Exhibition strains are the only ones in America that are absolutely guaranteed to win the first honors for you at any show in the United States you may name. To win you must have our stock. When you buy eggs for hatching, baby chicks or breeding stock, YOU WANT and are entitled to the greatest value your money will get. Big, husky BABY CHICKS and TWO MONTHS old cockerels or pullets hatched to your order. STRONG LOT OF VIGOROUS BREEDERS, males or females, properly mated pairs, trios and pens. It's YOUR LOSS if you do not have our 1920 MATING LIST. IT'S FREE.

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COTTON CULTURE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

BY W. S. CHILDS.
Cotton expert, University of Arizona.

The time for planting cotton is at hand and there are thousands of acres in the warm interior valleys in California that are adaptable to successful cotton growing.

In 1912 in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, there were 400 acres of cotton while in 1919 there were over 90,000 acres planted. At present there is only one variety, Pima, a long-staple evolved from Afifi that originally came from Egypt, planted in the Salt River Valley. It has been found by experience, and other valleys or districts can profit therefrom, that only one variety should be planted in any one locality. If more than one variety is planted, there is soon a mixture of lint that is discounted considerably in the markets. Other valleys have planted short-staple varieties and "Melbane's Triumph" and "The Lone Star" are well known in Arizona.

The ideal cotton land is a good, rich, loam soil. It can be safely said that any good corn land is good cotton land, but it has been conclusively demonstrated that the raw desert lands do not as a rule produce profitable crops of cotton. Cotton drains land of fertility and therefore all refuse and cotton stalks should be plowed into the land and not burned unless troubled by cotton pests.

In preparing land for cotton, plow early and deep and prepare a good seed bed before planting. After plowing deeply irrigate to four or five feet. As soon thereafter as possible relevel all uneven spots in the land and work up a good seed bed. It is important that cotton should be irrigated evenly. If the soil is too dry at this time, irrigate again and work up a fresh seedbed. Do not apply water while cotton is young, but store the water in the soil before planting. If land is prepared as above, the cotton may be planted in level rows.

If the cotton is to be planted on raised furrows the land that has been plowed deeply may be laid off with a middle burster and irrigated down these furrows. As soon as possible following the irrigation scrape off the tops of the rows down to moist soil with a plank scraper and plant.

If planting long-staple, plant in rows four feet apart and three feet if for short-staple. Plant plenty of seed, say from twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre. This will insure a good stand and protect against insect pests that sometimes destroy the young plants.

Plant as early as the ground warms up after frost. In the Salt River Valley most of the planting is done during the last of March and around the first of April. In the Southern States cotton is planted in April and May.

Begin thinning when cotton is about eight inches tall. It is left thick at first in order to destroy the vegetative branches that are produced from the first seven buds. These vegetative branches produce cotton finally but it is late and is liable to be caught by frost and the total yield will be lessened if they are not checked by this method. The thinning is done with a hoe and may be done in one operation or with two, blocking and thinning. If blocked, two or three plants are left in a hill and are later thinned up by hand to one plant. Leave from twelve to fifteen inches between plants. The highest yield from experimental plots, carried on in Southern California near Yuma last year, was from plants with four inches between but unless one is an experienced cotton grower, this extreme cannot be advised.

Cultivate early and frequently. It will not hurt to cultivate reasonably deep at first but as the cotton grows larger, only shallow cultivation should be practiced.

Withhold irrigation as long as possible. This makes the roots go down deep in the soil and promotes fruit without the rank vegetative growth. If cotton wilts a little in the heat of the day it is not necessarily suffering from lack of water. Place one of the leaves between the soft parts of the finger and if it feels cool the plant is not suffering. If it feels hot and feverish or has no noticable feel, it is probably time to apply irrigation. Apply enough water to meet the moisture already in the soil. After the fruit has began to set maintain the water supply as uniformly as possible. Keep a close watch down the cotton rows and determine the vegetative growth in reference to the blooms. The vegetative growth should be kept a little ahead of the blossoms.

Do not begin picking the cotton until you can secure from 400 to 700 pounds of seed cotton per acre and in picking keep the lint clean. The gins do not separate the trash and dirt from the cotton and it is cut in price if dirty.

It is not a good policy to plant all of one's land to cotton, but as cotton is bringing a good price, it is probably desirable for those situated to grow the crop to plant a major portion to cotton. No system of agriculture has ever been successful that does not provide for live stock, crop rotation, and rebuilding the soil. Every farmer should raise enough on his farm to feed his own live stock and his family, whatever his other activities.

CABBAGE APHIS WILT BEFORE DUST-SPRAY.

The cabbage aphis, which has been thriving on the cabbage and cauliflower this winter, received quite a shock recently when Prof. Ralph Smith, of the University of California, and who is now working on walnut problems, had a "hunch" and worked out a formula to rid the plants of this pest.

The cabbage aphis is a plant louse, about one-eighth inch in length and somewhat resembling other plant lice. It is green in color, being of a shade very close to that of the green cabbage leaf. In the early stages of development it is wingless, but later develops wings and can migrate from plant to plant. It feeds upon the cabbage and cauliflower plants and often injures them to the extent that they are unmarketable. When young plants are so attacked the heads often do not develop, and when they do form, are so misshapen and irregular as to be not salable.

Dusting Cabbage Aphis

On the Laguna Ranch. Left to right are J. S. Davis, California Sprayer Company; R. G. Risser, California Vegetable Union; Prof. Ralph Smith, Uuiversity of California; W. W. Thomas, field assistant to Prof. Smith.

A demonstration was recently held on the Laguna Ranch, east of Bell Station, to show the results of the treatment worked out by Prof. Smith. The Williams brothers, who operate the ranch, noticed some aphis on their cabbage and called upon Prof. Smith. The demonstration was the result.

The demise of the aphis was well sanctioned, for at the time set, there was quite an assemblage on hand, including Prof. Ralph Smith, and his assistant, W. W. Thomas, County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan, Farm Adviser G. E. Gordon, R. G. Risser of the California Vegetable Union, and John S. Davis, E. J. Davis and W. J. Wise, representing the California Sprayer Company, which was used in the demonstration.

A dust spray having tobacco dust as a base or killing agent, and mixed with kaolin and lime, to act as spreading agents, was used on the pests. The sprayer is carried on the back as a knapsack, the dust being in the container or can be held on the back. A bellows attachment is fastened on behind the dust container and is operated by the right hand by means of a handle. The dust on coming down from the container is forced out by the bellows through a hose and nozzle, operated by the left hand, onto the place desired.

The results of the test are reported to have been satisfactory, the aphis directly hit by the dust being immediately killed. The nicotine in the dust becomes somewhat volatile after the spraying and this, penetrating into the leaves of the plant, is said to practically finish the destruction of the pests.

TREES TO BE PLANTED ON WIND-SWEPT AREA.

One hundred and eighty thousand eucalyptus trees are to be planted within the next thirty days by the Ontario and Chino farm centers, which are directing the windbreak project to alleviate conditions in the wind-swept area extending between the Fontana Land Company area and Euclid avenue, Ontario. This district has long been severely handicapped by the absence of plantings to break the severe north and east winds, and it is expected that effective results will come from the farmers' efforts in their tree-planting project.

Arrangements have been made with the forestry commission of the county to carry on the plantings along the county roadways and it is expected that a week will be set aside, called "tree-planting week," when the entire work of setting out the trees will be accomplished. A mass meeting of the residents of Chino and Ontario is called for Friday evening, February 27th, at the Euclid avenue grammar school, south of Ontario, at which time the trees will be assigned to the farmers who are to receive them and final instructions as to the planting will be issued. Prominent speakers and men with experience in wind-break planting work will be on the programme.

The trees that are to be used for the project this year have been grown by the Chaffey Union High School and the American Beet Sugar Company at a total cost of around $3600. This amount is contributed gratis to the farmers in the wind-swept district who wish to co-operate with the Farm Bureau in caring for the trees that might be planted adjacent to their property.

W. W. Coke of Ontario and J. D. Barry of Chino are in charge of the project for the Ontario and Chino farm centers. A committee consisting of Messrs. Coke and Barry, J. T. English, Fred Stembridge, Chas. J. Booth, W. H. Bost and M. A. Kipf has been appointed to have charge of the details.

Seed for a large home garden will cost but little and with proper care will yield substantial returns in vegetables and an untold value in healthful exercise.

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The most important characteristic an "Arsenate of Lead" can have in blossom-spraying is

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430 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.
UNDER ROSSLYN HOTEL

STATE CATTLEMEN TO MEET IN APRIL.

A campaign for membership will be launched in Southern California following the semi-annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association, to be held in Los Angeles in April.

With $370,000,000 invested in the cattle industry in this State the cattlemen

BOYS MAKE GOOD IN RAISING CLUB SWINE

Agricultural club boys in Eldorado county, Cal., borrowed $352 in March, 1918, from local banks to start their pig club projects. In August, 1919, an inventory showed that these boys owned or had sold $5,826.35 worth

POULTRY PARASITES CUT DOWN PROFITS.

Insects are enemies of flock profits. Heavy infestations of lice by parasites interfere with egg yield and exert an objectionable effect on the general condition of the flock, inasmuch as they are a source of annoyance and discontent. During the winter season when, in many sections, the fowls are maintained indoors much of the time, it is particularly essential that the fowls be protected against losses from mites, lice and other obnoxious vermin which multiply in the poultry dwelling.

Knowing that poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the daytime

Kill the Parasites.

Insect pests make deep inroads in poultry returns.

the vital control which should be immediately enforced is thorough cleaning of the interior of the houses, roosts and nests, and thereafter a spray with kerosene, crude oil or some heavy coal-tar preparation. It is highly imperative that the spray should penetrate to all the cracks, crevices, crannies and corners where the mites may be hiding. The heavy coal-tar preparations are most effective and most enduring in control work of this sort. They can be purchased at most drug stores with full directions for mixing and use.

There are more than forty distinct species of lice which are a source of continuous annoyance to adult poultry as well as to the young chickens. The fact that the army of invaders is so numerous and variegated is of special moment and necessitates persistent and continuous control practices. At present, when the prices of all feeds are abnormally high, it is particularly essential that the poultryman realize the maximum return from his expenditures for feedstuffs. To such an end it is needful that all such unwelcome guests as lice, mites and other ravaging marauders be barred from the flock.

There should be a place in the yard or house where the hens can dust themselves in the dry dirt. If it is necessary to provide an artificial medium for this work, a box about two feet square, filled with ordinary road dust or fine dirt, should be made constantly accessible to the matrons and misses of the flock. The hens must be kept as free as possible from infection by insect enemies and if the birds themselves cannot gain this end by individual dusting the owner should institute artificial control measures.

To rid the hens of lice each one should be treated by placing small pinches of sodium fluorid, a material which can be obtained at most large drug stores, among the feathers next to the skin—one pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one at the base of the tail, one on either side and one scattered on the underside of each wing when spread. Another method is to use a small quantity of blue ointment, a piece about as large as a pea, on the skin one inch below the vent. If mercurial ointment is used instead of blue ointment it should be diluted with an equal quantity of vaseline. Any of these methods will be found very effective in ridding the hens of lice, and should be employed whenever the lice become troublesome. Two or three applications a year usually prove sufficient.

Mites are more troublesome and more harmful than lice. They do not live upon the birds like the lice, but during the day hide in cracks and crevices of the roosts and walls of the house and at night they emerge and wander around upon the fowls. They suck the hens' blood and if allowed to become plentiful—as they certainly will if not destroyed—will seriously affect her health and consequently her ability to lay eggs. They may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some or the coal-tar products which are sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum to the interior of the poultry house. Crude petroleum will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of the crude

WESTERN EGGS HAVE REPUTATION IN EAST.

Eggs from the Pacific Coast in large amounts were first shipped across the continent to the New York City market two years ago. Now they are bringing a premium of from 1 to 2 cents, according to market quotations.

That this is due to the strict grading practiced by the shippers of the Far West is the belief of men in the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. The reputation for careful grading which the westerners have attained in other products shipped east has spread to include eggs.

The California Department of Agriculture reports for the year ending September 30, 1919, the production of 62,449,000 pounds of butter and 11,600,000 pounds of cheese compared to 60,399,000 pounds of butter and 9,796,000 pounds of cheese for the previous year.

Six artichoke plants are enough for a home garden. Set them out in February or March and have this succulent vegetable during summer.

DIFFICULT TO MAKE SMALL APIARIES PAY.

During the war exports of honey to the Allied countries increased at least ten times, and the domestic use also went much higher. The increased export demand has continued since the end of hostilities, and there is reason to expect that this market will continue to be an important factor in American beekeeping.

Local sales of honey near the points of production have increased more rapidly than sales in the larger markets, but this can readily be remedied, it is believed, by the further development of the business of bottling honey.

The tendency to collect the bees of the country in the hands of commercial beekeepers is viewed as a wholesome sign for the development of the industry. Prevalence of two destructive brood diseases, and especially the necessity of careful study of beekeeping problems in order to obtain maximum crops, make it almost impossible for the person having only a few colonies to give the care essential for good beekeeping. Only the man who makes beekeeping his chief work may expect to get proper returns.

One of the most serious handicaps to successful poultry raising in the Southwest is the insidious attack of the chicken tick, fowl tick, or so-called "blue bug." In the infested region it is not uncommon for people to dispose of their chickens because of the ravages caused by this pest and those who retain flocks often do so at considerable financial loss.

PETALUMA SHIPMENTS.

Showing the great success with poultry raising which has been attained in Petaluma, the Petaluma Poultry Journal has compiled the total shipments of eggs and poultry from that town for 1919. The total number of dozens of hen fruit was 10,007,955, and the total number of poultry 116,574. This is a slight increase in the number of eggs over the previous year, but the volume of poultry is more than doubled, the aggregate for 1918 being 57,320 dozens. This great difference is attributed to close culling; in the face of high cost of feeds and labor, all the unprofitable hens undoubtedly found their way to the butcher, a practice that must augment the profits of breeders as its economic values become better known and appreciated.

LIMIT TO CITRUS PRUNING.

Investigations as to the pruning of citrus trees in California have furnished a clear-cut demonstration that the very heavy pruning practiced by some growers is detrimental. However, a limited amount of pruning wisely done is conducive to fruit production. It appears evident, says the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, that trees propagated from those having a high-yielding record of desirable fruit require less pruning to keep them in good form and in good productive condition than do trees propagated according to ordinary nursery practices.

Making beet-top silage does not necessarily involve a cash outlay for materials. The natural earth silo and stacking above the earth are both successful. Concrete side retaining walls are advisable under certain conditions, however.

-gritless!

That's only *one* of the economies you get in Sperry Baby Chick Feed. We leave the grit out because you can buy it *cheaper* in the form of shell and grit than we could sell it to you in the mixed feed. All you need do is to add about 5 per cent fine shell and grit, when using.

Worth considering—isn't it? Consider, too, the advantages of buying a feed already mixed—clean, uniform, properly granulated and proportioned. Consider how much you save—in time, trouble, worry—and money! For Sperry Baby Chick Feed gives you a better and *more uniform* feed than you could possibly mix by hand. And at less cost, too!

Our booklet on poultry feeding shows you why we can do this—why the savings we make in our big Poultry Food plant at Stockton are passed right on to you. Send for this booklet today—it's free. Mail the coupon now!

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"A Sperry Product"

STOCK AND POULTRY FOOD DEPT. SPERRY FLOUR CO. 1617 E. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, your booklet on feeding baby chicks.

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

COTTON CULTURE
IN THE SOUTHWEST.

BY W. S. CHILDS.
Cotton expert, University of Arizona.

The time for planting cotton is at hand and there are thousands of acres in the warm interior valleys in California that are adaptable to successful cotton growing.

In 1912 in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, there were 400 acres of cotton while in 1919 there were over 90,000 acres planted. At present there is only one variety, Pima, a long-staple evolved from Afifi that originally came from Egypt, planted in the Salt River Valley. It has been found by experience, and other valleys or districts can profit therefrom, that only one variety should be planted in any one locality. If more than one variety is planted, there is soon a mixture of this long-staple cotton with the short-staple cotton, which greatly reduces the value of the crop. Cotton experts have found that the Pima will not mix with any other variety of cotton.

Cotton is the only crop that will produce a profitable yield on new land. Land that has been cultivated for years will not produce cotton profitably. Cotton will not grow on land that is not rich in humus. Land that has been cropped for years must be plowed deep and enriched with manure before cotton will produce profitably.

Cotton should be planted in rows 3½ feet apart and the plants thinned to stand 12 inches apart in the row. Cotton should be cultivated frequently to keep down weeds and grass and to maintain a dust mulch to prevent evaporation of moisture. Cultivation should be shallow after the first few cultivations.

Irrigation should be frequent and light after the first irrigation. Cotton should be irrigated every 10 days to two weeks after the first irrigation. Irrigation should be discontinued after the bolls begin to open.

Cotton is ready to pick when the bolls open. Pick only when the cotton is dry. Do not pick when the cotton is wet with dew or rain. Cotton should be picked frequently, as it will deteriorate in grade if left in the field after it is ripe.

Cotton should be ginned as soon as picked. Cotton seed should be treated with sulphuric acid before planting to prevent the spread of anthracnose, a disease which causes the cotton bolls to rot. Cotton seed should be delinted before planting. Delinting is done by treating the seed with sulphuric acid. Delinted seed will run through the planter more evenly than fuzzy seed.

Delinting machines are now on the market and can be purchased at reasonable prices. Delinting machines are run by power and will delint from 1 to 2 tons of seed per hour. Delinting machines are run by power and will delint from 1 to 2 tons of seed per hour.

Delinting when cotton is about eight inches tall. It is left thick at first in order to destroy the vegetative branches that are produced from the first seven buds. These vegetative branches produce cotton finally but it is late and is liable to be caught by frost and the total yield will be lessened if they are not checked by this or three plants are left in a hill and are later thinned up by hand to one plant. Leave two, blocking and thinning. If blocked, two from twelve to fifteen inches between plants. The highest yield from experimental plots, carried on in Southern California near Yuma last year, was from plants with four after frost. In the Salt River Valley most of the planting is done during the last of March and around the first of April. In the Southern States cotton is planted in April and May.

CABBAGE APHIS WILT
BEFORE DUST SPRAY.

The cabbage aphis, which has been thriving on the cabbage and cauliflower this winter, received quite a shock recently when Prof. Ralph Smith, of the University of California, and who is now working on walnut problems, had a "bunch" and worked out a formula to rid the plants of this pest.

The cabbage aphis is a plant louse, about one-eighth inch in length and somewhat resembling other plant lice. It is green in color, being of a shade very close to that of the green cabbage leaf. In the early stages of development it is wingless, but

[illegible] spray, which puts out the sprayer Company, which puts out the sprayer that was used in the demonstration.

A dust spray having tobacco dust as a base or killing agent, and mixed with kaolin and lime, to act as spreading agents, was used on the pests. The sprayer is carried on the back as a knapsack, the dust being in the container or can be held on the back. A bellows attachment is fastened on behind the dust container and is operated by the right hand by means of a handle. The dust is forced out by the bellows through a hose and nozzle, operated by the left hand, on to the place desired.

The results of the test are reported to have been satisfactory, the aphis directly hit by the dust being immediately killed. The nicotine in the dust becomes somewhat volatile after the spraying and this penetrating into the layers of the plant is said

PROMISING OUTLETS FOR WINE GRAPES.

Grapes from the wine sections of California are likely to find a number of outlets never thought of while the making and selling of wine was permitted in the United States. Several such outlets were indicated by experiences during the vintage of 1919, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who recently visited the wine-grape regions. The problem, however, is still a big one. Not only the uses and markets to be found for the product of 175,000 acres of wine vineyards but for the considerable portions of table and raisin varieties that formerly were made into brandy. The leading variety of raisin grape, the Alexandria, usually has a heavy second crop, which matures too late for drying, and this was formerly used in brandy making. Of the leading shipping grape, the Flame Tokay, only the best clusters are usually shipped for table purposes, and the inferior clusters were converted into brandy. Now, other markets must be found for the culls of raisin and table grapes.

During the past season there was a very heavy demand at high prices for anything that could be called grapes. Only a few growers, therefore, attempted experiments in finding new uses, and these few experiments were incomplete, but they indicate probably satisfactory results when they are more fully tried.

At least 40,000 cars of fresh wine grapes were shipped into the eastern States and made into so-called nonalcoholic wines and grape syrup. A large gallonage of unfermented juices was made, a large per cent being pasteurized and put up in fifty-gallon barrels. Much of this has already been shipped east.

Considerable work was done in sun-drying and dehydrating wine grapes, and the product found a ready market at prices much higher than those paid for raisins.

Important grape varieties that have been imported and tested by the United States Department of Agriculture have paved the way for some new features of the grape industry. Among them are a number of varieties of shipping and storage grapes that are considered superior in every way to the varieties heretofore grown in this country. Some of them ripen at the same time as varieties now grown, some earlier and some later, thus offering the opportunity for greatly extending the grape marketing and consuming season. In addition, a much larger demand for table grapes can be created than has existed up to this time, because the new varieties have superior eating qualities. One of these is annually imported from Europe in considerable quantities in late winter and sold at high prices. It thrives so well in California that it could be sold at prices considerably under those of the imported product and still net the grower a good profit.

The work of the Department of Agriculture has shown, also, how to fruit the Ohanez, the best keeping variety of all storage grapes. This should make it possible, with California-grown Ohanez packed in redwood sawdust, to supplant large importations of Ohanez and other Almerian grapes packed in cork dust.

The Department of Agriculture has also demonstrated that currant grapes can be grown in this country by grafting on resistant stocks and girdling the vines while they are in bloom. From 4000 to 8500 acres of these grapes would be needed to produce the 34,000,000 pounds of dried currants imported annually during the decade previous to the war. In some districts where raisin varieties are so late in ripening that they cannot be dried, the currant varieties ripen early enough to be dried and put away before the first rains come. In districts where the raisin varieties succeed, currants, it appears probable, can be grown as an advance crop and cured and stored by the time the raisin grapes are ripe, thus furnishing a longer and more profitable period of employment for the labor that must be kept in raisin vineyards.

In the distinct dry wine districts where many of the vineyards are on phylloxera-resistant stocks, regrafting can be done with other varieties, if the vines are not grafted too near or below the ground. Where there are vineyard plantings of resistant stock, they can be grafted to such varieties as are found most desirable.

Testing Seeds at Home

With two folds of wet cloth on a dinner plate.

RAIN DEFICIENT DURING JANUARY.

[illegible] weather and crop conditions for the Pacific Coast and adjoining States during January are summarized as follows in the monthly report issued by Charles F. Marvin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau:

Generally temperature in January averaged above normal. Precipitation was deficient except in Southern Arizona, Southern Puget Sound country and extreme Northwestern Washington. Weather, generally, was favorable for agricultural operations; some plowing and seeding were done in Western and Southern Oregon, and those activities progressed in the Southwest where good crops of vegetables were harvested and shipped and some beets and lettuce were planted.

In California, seeding of barley, oats and wheat was nearly completed but on account of the drought germination and growth were slow; and ground was being prepared for corn, rice, beets and potatoes. Frost in California injured some unsmudged citrus fruit in Fresno county and some truck elsewhere.

Ranges, generally, deteriorated rapidly; most stock had to be fed, causing a heavy demand for hay, and in some sections cattle suffered and some died. In Arizona the greater rainfall kept ranges and desert forage in good condition and stock thrived; lambing on the winter ranges progressed favorably.

In California, picking of cotton in the Fresno section and of citrus fruit proceeded. In Arizona cotton picking was completed and preparation was being made for planting an increased acreage. All streams in California became exceptionally low, snow in the mountains was deficient and water for irrigation may be short.

The Acme Ladder Company, recently organized in Los Angeles, is now engaged in the manufacture of a two-strut adjustable ladder for use in orchards. The ladder, it is stated, can be used in all kinds of orchards, hilly as well as level and it is claimed for it that it will not fall over like the ordinary ladder. The factory is at 143 Augusta street, near Naud Junction. A. Franklin, the inventor, is supervising the manufacturing end, while F. F. Hedden is handling the sales.

WHEN IN DOUBT AS TO PURITY OF SEED.

There is but one factor in crop production over which the farmer has absolute control. Sunshine and moisture are matters that are wholly beyond his power of influence. Measurably he can control culture, but too much rain or too long a drought at a critical time may place even that beyond his power. But no matter what happens the farmer can be sure that he is planting good seed—the kind of seed that, given a fair chance, will produce a full crop. He cannot afford to handicap himself at the outset by planting adulterated or dead seed—the kind of seed that cannot make a full crop.

Practically all large seed houses now have facilities for testing the quality of all lots of seeds that they buy and sell. They have, therefore, the information that the farmer needs.

The farmer, however, may easily test seeds at home, when he believes this desirable. The younger members of the home circle should find such work not only comparatively easy but very interesting. Testing of locally grown seed is aided by the possession of a correctly named set of the seed of crops and of weeds prevailing in the vicinity.

Only such apparatus is needed in making practical seed tests as enables one to use a weighed quantity of seed from the sample, to separate the pure seed from the foreign seeds and other impurities, to distinguish the character of the foreign seeds, and to make the germination test.

Only by using a weighed quantity of seed can one determine the relative quantities of pure and of impure seeds in the sample. This requires a balance sufficiently sensitive to be moved by a small weight, such as that of a few clover seed. But a balance of this kind, designed to rest on the edge of a knife blade, can be made from two lead pencils, two cardboard disks, two pieces of wire, some rubber bands, a darning needle, a common brass pin, and two bits of board. The only equipment needed consists of a few BB shots, flattened, to be used as weights. With this balance, if the pure seed from a sample balances ten shots and the impurities balance one shot, the sample is shown to be 90 per cent pure. Some shots may be cut into halves, quarters, eighths and sixteenths for fractional weights.

Such other apparatus as is desirable can be made or bought at small cost. A pair of forceps for picking up the shots and for separating seeds can be made of two thin strips of wood, or a piece of spring wire bent into U-shape and having the points flattened. A magnifying glass is needed, but the common reading glass to be found in many homes or that can be bought at a cost of $1 or $2 serves the purpose well. Seed can be best examined over white paper and, to prevent loss of seed, a paper tray is desirable.

There are many simple devices for making germination tests. For forage crops and cereal seeds, one of the best consists of two dinner plates and two pieces of blotting paper or cloth. One of the blotters is placed on a plate and the seed scattered over it. Then it is covered with the other blotter and the other plate inverted over the whole.

GROWERS CONSIDER ALFALFA "BEST BET."

REDLANDS.—Farmers are using their heads more than they once did and as a result a number in this section are planning to put in every acre that they can beg, borrow or steal in the next year to alfalfa.

They believe that the present high prices of alfalfa hay will continue for several years and for proof one of them summed up the situation as follows:

"In the Imperial Valley, in the Salt River Valley and in other sections where vast fields of alfalfa helped to supply the needs of the dairymen of the Pacific Coast these fields are being torn up and planted to cotton. In the next year there will be a great reduction in the acreage and that means a raise in the price, for the dairymen must have hay to feed their cows or they cannot continue in the business. You can see why we want to plant alfalfa, there is little chance of the price being lower for some time yet."

The result is that in practically all this section where fruit trees are not planted there will be fields of alfalfa. Some of the farmers are altruistic in the matter also, for they see real suffering ahead of many if something is not done to relieve the situation as to dairy feed. The dairymen who have been raising the prices of milk and dairy productions steadily say that the feed is the greatest factor in their business and that when they have to pay $40 a ton for alfalfa they must get the money for the milk.

The opportunity for raising table vegetables in California is greater than in any other State.

If you cannot use this adv., please clip and hand to friend or neighbor.

WANTED!

A HARMONIOUS, EUPHONIOUS, UTILITARIAN NAME

For a California Mesa Overlooking the Ocean and a

BRAND NEW HARBOR

Now Being Dredged on the Line of the Four Million Dollar

NEW COAST HIGHWAY

Now Building to Connect All Beach Resorts from Santa Barbara to San Diego

The Newport Heights Co-operative Association, Fairview Farms Association and Newport Mesa Association together offer

A PRIZE OF $25.00

for the most appropriate name suggested as a substitute for Harper, the present post-office name of the apple and lemon growing communities "in sight of the harbor, in sound of the surf" on the Newport tableland in Orange county, Southern California.

The following data may guide contestants in selecting a prize-winning name—

Community center 1½ miles from ocean, 2 miles from Newport Bay and Beach where over three-quarters of a million dollars are being invested by city and county for harbor development, industrial district, etc., and where following new enterprises are locating—Fish cannery, fish preservative plant, wholesale fish market, fishermen's supply house, fish fertilizer factory, ice and cold storage plant, glass factory, etc.; 3 miles from Balboa Beach, with its surf and still water bathing and inland water playground for canoeing, rowing, sailing, yachting and motor boat racing; 4 miles from the Palisades and caves, coves and filigree rocks of Corona del Mar, opposite the Balboa sandspit; 5 miles from Huntington Beach, a comfortable home and garden community with fine schools, well-paved streets bordered with acacia and Monterey pine, long cement pier, open-air plunge and home of the annual Orange County Fair; 9 miles from Santa Ana, county seat and center of one of the richest and most intensively-cultivated orange, lemon and walnut-growing sections in the State; 20 miles from Long Beach; 40 miles from Los Angeles; an hour's ride or so to the streams and camping grounds of the canyon fairylands along the southwest slopes of the Santa Ana Mountains. West of the Newport tableland mistily loom the graceful outlines of Catalina Island, on the north the Sierra Madres form the sky line, and to the northwest the Palos Verdes hills at San Pedro and the Santa Monica Mountains are visible. The large and highly-flavored apples grown on the Newport Mesa or tableland have received first awards at leading Southern California fairs and land shows the past two years, and both apple and lemon growers in this section are increasing their acreage. The finest peaches, pears, plums, persimmons and other fruits are grown, while vegetable gardens and egg farms play an important role.

CONTESTANTS should be sure to date letters and write address plainly. Mail suggested name to Mrs. George Huntington, Harper, Orange Co., Cal. If two or more contestants offer same name judges will consider first offer received eligible for prize.

For illustrated folders more fully describing this section address: For Newport Mesa, W. S. Williamson, Harper, Orange Co., Cal. For Newport Heights, Ed Logsdon, Harper, Orange Co., Cal. For Fairview Farms, Bryan & Bradford, 856 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal. For Balboa Beach, W. L. Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer Balboa Beach Chamber of Commerce. For Map of Newport Bay and Industrial Sites, W. W. Wilson, Secretary Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce. For Huntington Beach, E. E. French, President Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce. For Orange County in General, J. C. Metzgar, Secretary Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Do You Buy Alfalfa or Milo Maize

If so, get in touch with the California Alfalfa Growers' Association (Incorporated.)

823 Central Building, Los Angeles.

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Fruit Trees, Ornamentals and Roses
From Nursery to Planter
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ONTARIO— 414 N. Euclid Ave. — CAL.

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Headquarters for everything required in keeping Bees. A valuable booklet with price list, mailed free on application.

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FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.

TOBACCO STEMS, 45c PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR STORE, 445 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

POULTRY PARASITES CUT DOWN PROFITS.

Insects are enemies of flock profits. Heavy infestations of lice by parasites interfere with egg yield and exert an objectionable effect on the general condition of the flock, inasmuch as they are a source of annoyance and discontent. During the winter season when, in many sections, the fowls are maintained indoors much of the time, it is particularly essential that the fowls be protected against losses from mites, lice and other obnoxious vermin which multiply in the poultry dwelling.

Knowing that poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the daytime all the crude petroleum and coal-tar products be strained before being sprayed. The poultryman must be sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices. He should give special attention to the roosts, dropping boards and nests and the treatment should be repeated two or three times at intervals of a week or ten days.

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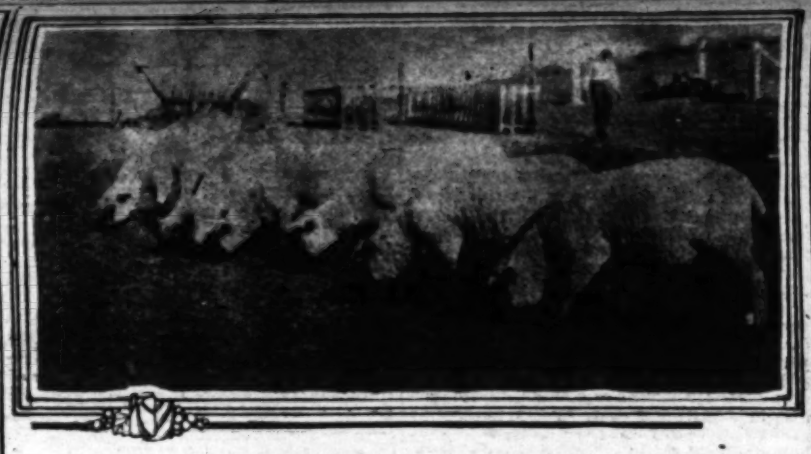
PETALUMA SHIPMENTS.

STATE CATTLEMEN TO MEET IN APRIL.

A campaign for membership will be launched in Southern California following the semi-annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association, to be held in Los Angeles in April.

With $370,000,000 invested in the cattle industry in this State, the cattlemen, to protect that investment, are making a determined effort to extend their organization to include at least 80 per cent. of all the cattle producers in California.

The association, at a recent meeting of the directors, formed plans to meet the problems confronting California stockmen. Among these are a strengthening of the Hide and Brand Bill to assure more rigid inspection, improvement of the fence laws and the laws on standardization of commercial cattle feeds, closer co-operation with forest service, auction sales of prime cattle to be conducted in co-operation with the county farm bureaus, and betterment of rail transportation conditions.



A Fine Bunch of Shropshires.

The photograph was take on the ranch of George W. Thomas & Sons, near Riverside. In the group are the champion ram and ewe of the last Southern California Fair at Riverside.

BOYS MAKE GOOD IN RAISING CLUB SWINE.

Agricultural club boys in Eldorado county, Cal., borrowed $592 in March, 1918, from local banks to start their pig club projects. In August, 1919, an inventory showed that these boys owned or had sold $5,826.25 worth of swine. Eight gilts, exhibited by the Eldorado boys at the State fair brought an average price of $56.50. They were from the first litter out of the original sows.

Owing to the high prices of pork last year, 63 per cent. of the 1919 enrollment in the California agricultural clubs went into either the sow and litter or the pig-feeding contests. Many club members in the State paid high prices with borrowed money for pure-bred animals, and in most cases have more than repaid the loans out of the first litters.

Occasionally the pure-bred pig clubs in California have found difficulty in securing adequate prices for the stock they raise. To eliminate this trouble they have resorted to the means used by other pure-bred breeders, and have organized auction sales. Two were held in the past year, one at Lemoore, Kings county, and one in Fresno county. At Lemoore thirty-eight animals brought a total of $2751, or an average of about $72 a head, which is about the market price for pure-bred animals in California. In Fresno county twenty-nine head of pure-bred Poland Chinas brought a total of $981.50, or an average price of $68.30.

FINE HOGS RECEIVED.

PERRIS.—The Sierra Vista Ranch, the stock-breeding farm owned by O. H. Cash and Peter B. Kyne, received last week a carload of pedigreed Durocs, thirty-eight in number. Among them was the famous boar, "King Orion, Junior," who took second honors at the National Swine Show, and first at the San Francisco Stock Show. He weighs, when in condition, 900 pounds and stands forty-four inches high. The buildings on the ranch are of hollow tile and are now rapidly approaching completion.

TOP SOW WELL BRED.

The sow which topped the recent combination sale held by Dr. Michael Creamer, E. Avery Newton and Donald Graham at the Ireland ranch in the San Fernando Valley was bred to Mr. Graham's boar, Orion's King Gano. Six hundred dollars was paid for the sow by Fred B. Ellis of Lindsay. Mr. Graham's average at the sale was $262.50. At the State Association sale the Antelope Valley man made an average of $200.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
HOME OF
Winsor's Giant Orion
The Largest Boar on the Pacific Coast, 32 inches from between eyes to root of tail; 40 inches high; weight 965 pounds.

Great Model
By the Iowa Grand Champion, Great Wonder. We are breeding the largest sows in the West to these two boars. We own the largest sow and the largest boar on the Pacific Coast.

Winsor Ranch
Address R. K. Walker, Bonita, San Diego Co., Cal.

"MAY ROSE" DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"
Our herd sire, "May Rose King," was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show.
Boar Pigs Sired by
MAY ROSE KING now for sale
ELLIOTT - BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

WHITLEY
TU-TOCK-A-NULA RANCH
Registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs
We are offering a few top-notch young boars and gilts of April and May farrow, also weanling pigs. These are of the well-known and proven Orion Cherry King, Grand Golden Model and Pathfinder's Model Second lines of breeding. If you want large litters of quick growing, strong, vigorous pigs, that will make you money, come and pick herd headers here. Cholera immune.
Ventura Boulevard,
P. O. Address, Van Nuys, Cal.
Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Mgr.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who has won grand championship honors at five big shows this year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona.

DUROC-JERSEYS
AT CRAIG RANCH, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
We have a few bred sows, ready to farrow, for sale.
Also one March boar, Critic strain, and one March boar, Pathfinder strain.
J. C. CRAIG.
901 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DUROC BOAR
Of choice breeding, heavy bone, desirable conformation and growth, sired by
Winsor's Giant Orion
The largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.
FALFADALE FARM
Bert Wilkinson, Mgr., Perris, Cal.

DUROC JERSEYS—(Continued.)

Did You See My DUROC AND HAMPSHIRE SWINE, at the Los Angeles Livestock Show or the California International Livestock Exposition? I can furnish you with the best in both males and females, either from my own herd or from my neighbors' herds. I promise you fair treatment.
ROY E. FISHER,
Route 4, Lincoln, Neb.

Big type, registered bred.
Duroc-Jersey Gilts
and a few young pigs at reasonable prices.
From King Col., Grand Model and Great Wonder Sows, and by Colonel Miller.
Purebred Shropshire aged ewes and yearling ram lambs.
J. J. Prendergast
R. 7, Box 87-A. San Bernardino, Cal.
Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
WE STILL HAVE A FEW GOOD
DUROC GILTS Bred to
ORION KING OF IRELAND
To Farrow in March

DUROC JERSEYS AT IRELAND
Sows sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd and Reformer, bred to Ireland Joe Orion.
1219 Brockman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

HAMPSHIRES.

A few big, roomy, arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale—bred for fall litters.
O. U. R.
Hampshire Swine
Weanling pigs of both sexes at very reasonable prices. Visit the ranch and see these animals.
Ortega Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.
HAMPSHIRE
BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.
HOME OF THE HAMPSHIRES.
LOUIS DENKER RANCH
Bouquet Canyon. SAUGUS, CAL.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE. SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK,
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

SHORTHORN SALE TO BE NOTABLE EVENT.

Shorthorn Sales Day, February 25, at the University Farm, Davis, will mark the beginning of a new era in Shorthorn breeding in California, according to an announcement by David J. Stollery, secretary of the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association. "Agriculturists have come to a realization of California's opportunity to lead the world in pure-bred cattle and, as a result, bulls and heifers from the Davis sale will go into the establishment of new herds in many parts of the State," said Mr. Stollery. It is upon the establishment of numerous small Shorthorn herds that the State must depend in the future to meet the great demand that has arisen for the best in registered cattle.

The Davis sale will have consignments from such herds as those of Henry M. Elberg, the University Farm, the Ormondale Company, W. M. Carruthers, the Blackhawk ranch, the Pacheco Cattle Company, Caledonia Farms, T. S. Glide, the Fair Oaks ranch, H. L. and E. H. Murphy, Charles A. Trosi, T. T. Miller and E. A. Murphy.

A well-filled self-feeder and a thrifty shoat make a combination which is hard to beat for quick returns, large profits, little labor and diminished risk.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out
Of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97994, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters. His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days. One of his sons or grandsons, at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
P. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $125 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
BURR FARM,
26th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Boyle 3198.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

BEEF CATTLE.

Herefords, Shorthorns — Best Registered Stock Shipments arriving monthly. 30 years' experience. HARRIS & SONS, Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 6136.

SHORTHORNS.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 420807 and BALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, Cal.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

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THE IMPORTANCE OF ADAPTING PLOWS TO THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

WHEN the spavined Dobbins were superceded by the farm tractor and agricultural production went upwards in leaps, the farmer found that his implements needed adjustment to the new conditions, and that his plows, harrows and cultivators needed to be adapted to the new source of power. The line of draft of a team of horses was found to be different than that of the tractor, and a different sort of hitch was used, for best work. The farmer wants the best possible work done when he starts out to plow with his steel steed, and the best work cannot be done until a perfect adjustment of the tool is made to the tractor.

An erroneous impression is held in some rural communities that an entirely new outfit of implements must be bought when the tractor is purchased. There are, of course, "tractor plows" on the market, and these are the result of careful study and experiment on the part of competent engineers, and do their work well. But the tractor will pull the ordinary plows designed for use with horses, and do good work with them. Some attention, however, must be paid to the hitch, and the line of draft figures largely in the calculations.

The draft lines of a plow bottom are fixed. Once the bottom is bought the hitch must be made so that this plow will be pulled in a certain way, a very definite way. The tractor, in other words, must be hitched to the plow so that the farmer is getting the very best work with the outfit.

A test of whether the plow is properly hitched and working correctly is made by measuring the height of the furrow bank and the width of the furrow slice. If both are equal, the hitch is correct and the plow is doing all that it can do in the way of making a good seed bed. Of course the plows must be pulling parallel with the furrow bank at the same time. If the plowing is not just what it might be when the height of the bank and the width of the slice are not the same, then the wrong kind of bottoms are being used.

TRACTOR OFTEN BLAMED.

Often the tractor is condemned by the farmer within the first half-hour of its use because of an improper hitch, which greatly multiplies the possibilities of a bad job of plowing. If the farmer cannot hit upon the right hitch himself, he should send for the tractor agent, who should be competent to do it for him.

As stated, there is a great difference between the center line of draft on a tractor and a team of horses, or one horse. The variation in the center of draft of horses is much less than in tractors. Therefore, tractor owners and operators find a little more difficulty in properly adjusting tractor plows to the tractor than they do adjusting horse plows to horses.

The center of power delivery on a tractor is a point on the rear axle which is equally distant from both wheels. But the center of power delivery on horses is the point on the shoulders where the tugs are fastened to the hames, and midway between the outside horses, in the case of a team. The center of power on horses, therefore, lengthens the distance between the center of weight of the plow and the center of power, so that it is almost the length of the horses farther ahead than it is on the tractor. This narrows the verticle angle of draft, and diminishes the evil effects of raising or lowering the center of power. A difference of six inches in the height of a tractor drawbar means a great deal more difference in the effect on the plow than does six inches in the height of the horses.

One other vital difference between the hitch of a tractor and the hitch of a horse is that the swivel in the horse hitch is on the clevis of the plow, while in the case of the tractor the swivel is on the drawbar of the tractor. Therefore, a horse plow set to plow correctly will permit of greater variation in the application of power than a tractor, because the drawbar on a tractor plow, being rigid, causes it to swerve one way or the other with every variation in the travel of the tractor. Because of the necessity for placing the levers of the plow where the tractor driver can get at them handily, the hitch of the tractor to the plow must be made rigid on the plow, in order that the tractor may control the direction in which the plow travels, whereas, a longer hitch connection between the plow and the tractor would necessitate some other means for operating the low levers from the tractor seat. Generally, tractor makers compromise on the hitch problem because of the desire to make a one-man outfit.

THE SPEED QUESTION.

In the past few years there has been a great deal of discussion among farmers and tractor engineers regarding the proper speed for plowing. The speed makes quite a difference in the job of plowing, as any farmer can tell by increasing the speed of his tractor about one mile an hour and comparing the difference. The higher speed seems to throw the furrow slice further and to pulverize the soil more.

At the time of the last Los Angeles tractor demonstration, it was the concensus of opinion among tractor men that the plowing speed should not exceed two and one-half miles per hour for best work. Comes now some tractor experts who say they have found that a plowing speed of three to three and one-half miles per hour has been found better, because of the greater pulverization of the soil. A horse usually plows at a speed of two and one-fourth miles per hour, and the revelations alleged to have been made lately by these engineers are highly interesting, in that they mean, if found correct, that the field can be plowed quicker and a lot better by speeding up the tractor.

It is now declared that when the tractor is plowing at a speed of from two to two and one-fourth miles per hour the furrow is turned over slowly and remains almost in the same shape as it was in the body of the soil. Hence the furrow slices are laid against each other, and the field takes on a rigid appearance. When the plow goes through the ground at a speed one mile per hour faster the force of the bottom throws and pulverizes the slice at the same time, it is claimed, and a greater amount of soil surface is thus exposed to the elements for drying.

Present and prospective owners and operators of gas tractors may learn more about the machines by enrolling in the State gas tractor short course at Riverside Citrus Experiment Station February 23 to 28.

Volunteer Oats Cover Crop

In a San Dimas district citrus grove. Below—Plowing under a cover crop in the Riverside section. Tractors are busy at such work in many a Southern California orchard.

BEEKEEPERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The California State Beekeepers' Association held its thirty-first annual meeting February 6 and 7 in Library Hall, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, with the largest attendance of any State meeting for several years. President A. E. Whiteside presided over the sessions and Mrs. M. Gough Whiteside acted as chairman of the programme committee.

In his opening address President Whiteside took the ground that the State Association convention was the place at which projects for future legislation for the benefit of the bee industry should be threshed out and laid special stress on the need of uniform methods throughout the State in conducting inspection of colonies and treating bee diseases.

Los Angeles County Inspector De Sellem read the report of the Legislative Committee, which was adopted.

The project of a permanent exhibit of bee products in Exposition Park was taken up at the convention and several speeches were made in favor of the plan. A committee was appointed to arrange for this exhibit, consisting of C. A. Schirm, L. L. Andrews, J. G. Gilstrap and M. H. Mendleson. Chairman Schirm urged the members to send in articles for this exhibit as soon as possible, stating that he would pay transportation charges thereon.

The Friday afternoon session was opened by L. L. Andrews of Corona, who gave a summary of the course in commercial beekeeping recently held at Davis, Fresno, Riverside and San Diego. Farm Adviser Hodgson followed a talk on the wants of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The session closed with a round table on "Queen Rearing," led by M. E. Pritchard, chief queen breeder of the A. I. Root Company.

Saturday morning, February 7, the new constitution, which was presented at the last annual meeting, was adopted, and notice was given of an amendment increasing the annual dues to one dollar, instead of fifty cents.

Then followed a round-table discussion on uniform methods of handling foul brood. President Whiteside made a strong plea for uniformity in the work of the inspectors. A general discussion followed.

F. B. Buchanan of Glendale opened the afternoon session with a talk on his method of preparing hives for removal. Prof. G. A. Coleman of the California College of Agriculture delivered an interesting lecture on "The Undeveloped Bee Forage Territory of the State," illustrated by a three-reel film, showing the beekeeping possibilities in California.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, J. E. Pleasants, Orange; vice-president, M. H. Mendleson, Ventura; secretary-treasurer, A. B. Shaffner, Los Angeles; Executive Committee, R. Powell, Riverside; Edward Fisher, Burbank, and Roy K. Bishop, Santa Ana.

RANCHERS TO PLANT MILLION CUTTINGS.

TULARE.—Work started on what will probably rank as one of the largest nursery enterprises of this section, when C. D. Allen and Floyd Billingsley, both of this place, received 1,000,000 grape cuttings which are to be grown on the 160-acre Billingsley ranch south of here on the Tule River.

Despite the great amount of setting of new grape stock which is being done in all parts of Tulare county, it is the general belief the new stock next year will not be sufficient to fill the demand. It is roughly estimated that 7000 acres of new vineyards will be planted, which will mean a demand in Tulare county alone for 3,500,000 vines.

Stocks of nurserymen in all parts of the San Joaquin Valley were exhausted early this year and the demand next season will be even greater.

Big Paint Sale!

Buy from manufacturers and save 50%.
Flat White, $2.25; White Enamel, $3.00; Varnishes, $2.00; Tints, 6c; House Stains, 50c; House Paints $2.35; Rubbercote Roof Paint, 50c.
Mail Orders promptly attended to.
PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
1004 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 65717.

WHY "STOCKTON" TRACTORS SELL

Simplicity of Construction
Few Working Parts
Low Cost of Parts
Low Cost of Operating
Low First Cost
Steady Pull

Width ..... 48 inches
Height ..... 52 inches
Weight ..... 3650 pounds

A Boy can operate
A. B. JOHNSON
Southern California Distributor
231 N. Los Angeles Street.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 13804

INDIANA TRACTOR
New Special California Type
Built from the ground up to meet California conditions. Write for name of nearest dealer.
Indiana Tractor Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
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Allen Water Ballast Tractor
The Real Agricultural Machine Gun
Light — Powerful — Durable
A Simple Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
E. G. JUDAH, President.
General Offices, Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE OVER $800

We will sell the **WHEAT 12-24 TRACTOR** complete (ready for the field) for $1015 f.o.b. warehouse, Los Angeles.
The above price is less than manufacturer's cost.
Timken and Hyatt bearings throughout. Standard parts, kerosene burner. The machines are brand new—have never been used and are guaranteed as represented. Each machine carries the manufacturer's guarantee—that it will deliver its stated horsepower of 12-24 on draw bar and belt.
The **WHEAT** will work on any soil under reasonable conditions, in orchard or field.
There is nothing complicated about this offer.
It is a "straight from the shoulder" proposition.
A bona fide offer—a genuine saving.
If you need a tractor, act quick. Machines are limited, so is the time. **TERMS:** Spot cash or can arrange terms to suit purchaser.
REMEMBER TILL FEB. 28TH, $1015. Regular price, $1885.00.

Sales Department Wheat Tractor
312 TAJO BLDG., BROADWAY AT FIRST LOS ANGELES—PHONE 62006

CEMENT MIXER FOR THE FARM
You can have complete outfit, engine, truck and all,

$250.00
F.O.B. Los Angeles
The Brown-Bevis Co., Inc.
422 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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OLIVER PLOWS
Planet Jr. Cultivators
Forkner Tillers
Hammco Feed Grinders
B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.
—Since 1876—
118-120 N. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

KEEPING MILK CLEAN IN FARM DAIRIES.

To unnumbered city folk the bottle of milk they find on the porch each morning represents practically the sum of their daily contact with rural people. And this proximity of the milk bottle, or rather of its contents, has a financial significance not fully appreciated by the many farmers living immediately after using them, and then washes them in hot water to which soda of some washing powder has been added. Brushes are preferable to cloths for washing as they are more easily kept clean and do better work. Utensils should then be sterilized by means of some form of steam sterilizer.

The milk should be weighed, strained, and cooled in the milk house shortly after it is brought from the stable. Straining is in-

FEWER HOGS, HORSES AND CATTLE IN STATE.

In California, according to statistics just compiled by J. E. Rickards and E. R. Kaufman, field agents of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, milk cows and sheep were more numerous on January 1

dairy methods, as well as other equally important questions, such as keeping the herd free from tuberculosis. While the observance of the suggestions offered relating to sanitary practices may involve some additional expense, experience has proved repeatedly that the direct benefits to the farmer or to the farmer demand for his product more than repay him for the outlay involved. Every farmer engaged in dairying will find it profitable to do his utmost to make the

DAIRY COW THRIVES WITHOUT ANY GRAIN.

Profitable dairying does not consist in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk, but rather in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk at the lowest possible cost.

To produce more milk, many dairymen feed too much grain, and pile up stupendous feed bills. But the grain does not always increase the flow of milk above what it would have been without grain enough to pay the difference in the feed bill. Dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that in many cases more grain is fed to dairy cows that can be justified by the results in milk and butter fat.

Government experts have recently been making some rather startling announcements, in fact. The department men are constantly testing out various feeds for cows under all conceivable conditions and some of their reports are most interesting. One with respect to a Holstein cow, Helen Uilkje Calamity, under observation at Huntley, Mont., is exceptionally so.

Up to the time this cow was 8 years old, the department men say, she had always been fed a grain, silage, and roughage ration, and the best she had ever done was 11,778.2 pounds of milk and 368.39 pounds of butter fat. When she was 8 years old,

A "Revolutionary Cow."

Under the observation of government experts, she produced more milk and butterfat on a ration containing no grain than on one in which grain had a prominent part.

that being in the spring of 1915, it was decided to feed her no grain for a year. She lived for a full twelve months on pasture, silage, and roughage. And that year she produced 14,210.1 pounds of milk and 470.24 pounds of butter fat.

This Holstein is referred to as a "revolutionary cow," but some other cows, in cow-testing associations and elsewhere, have, according to reports, shown similar tendencies. The result is that the department dairy specialists are urging dairymen to see if it is not possible to produce milk and butter without feeding so much grain as is commonly fed. Dairymen, they say, must get away from the idea that all there is to be done is to feed grain and roughage. No man, they declare, is justified in believing that any particular system of feeding is the only system that will work successfully.

STATE'S CATTLEMEN SUFFER FROM DROUGHT.

Reports on the drouth situation continue to arrive at the office of the California Cattlemen's Association. The concensus of opinion is that the cattlemen in almost all sections of California will suffer in some degree. Many sections, however, profess ability to pull through on feed that is available.

Following receipt of advices from the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas to the effect that range was immediately available for 40,000 head, the California Association is making further investigation of Texas conditions. The Texas association said that the range offered could be had at 50 cents to $1 per head per month. Texas was also stated to be in the market for cattle to restock its ranges which were depleted by the drouths of the previous three years.

TUBERCULIN TEST FOR DAIRY HERD URGED.

A general rundown condition, accompanied by a cough, is often considered to be a case of tuberculosis, but is not a conclusive symptom, as the disease often involves the lymphatic glands, and an examination of such glands in the living animal is helpful in diagnosing the disease. The glands of the throat, udder, and point of the shoulder often present an abnormal condition. A turberculin test, which induces characteristic temperature reduction in tuberculous animals after tuberculin is injected, is the most dependable means of detection, say Department of Agriculture specialists.

No harm can result to healthy animals from the proper application of tuberculin, even in doses many times greater than those customarily used. The subcutaneous test—the injection of a proper quantity of tuberculin under the skin in the subcutaneous tissue—is most commonly used. The intradermal test for detecting tuberculosis is used to a considerable extent, especially on range cattle or others not easily controlled. When made by those who have become skilled in its use, it is very accurate.

The tuberculin is injected between the layers of skin at the base of the tail, where the skin is soft and nearly hairless. The reaction consists of a swelling at the point of injection and is observed after 48 to 108 hours. The character of the swelling varies, and a proper diagnosis with this test can be made only by an experienced person. The opthalmic method is used also to some extent in "check" testing in connection with either of the previously described methods. The tuberculin is placed in one eye while the other eye is used as a check. A reaction is indicated by a characteristic discharge from the eye receiving the treatment. This occurs about six to ten hours after application. All tuberculin tests should be applied by experienced licensed veterinarians.

IMPERIAL SHIPS LETTUCE.

Daily shipments of lettuce from Imperial Valley average 65 cars, a much larger number than at this time last year. The total for the season was 1011 cars on February 14, an increase of over 300 cars over last year. The price of Valley lettuce was strong, $1.90 to $2.35, in Chicago, while Florida lettuce brought but $1.25 to $1.65.

HOPE TO EXTEND MARKETING WORK.

TULARE.—Officials of the Farm Bureau Marketing Association, which includes the farm bureaus of Kings, Tulare, Fresno and Merced counties, have begun a campaign for extension of the marketing association work to include all of the bureaus of the San Joaquin Valley.

D. H. Bitner, who is the sales manager and who has successfully conducted auctions through which hogs to the value of nearly $2,000,000 have been sold, declares the greatest efficiency can be attained only when a large increase in the offerings is secured. Director Bitner declares prices are always higher when there is a large number of individual consignments and he believes with a proper extension of the work the cost to the ranchers can be reduced to as low as one-half of 1 per cent.

FARMERS GET LESS THIS YEAR FOR MEAT.

The level of prices paid producers of the United States for the principal crops increased about 4.5 per cent. during December; in the last ten years the price level increased in like period about 2.2 per cent. On January 1, 1920, the index figure of prices was about 18.9 per cent. higher than a year ago, 12.3 per cent. higher than two years ago, and 84.7 per cent. higher than the average of the last ten years on January 1.

sheep and chickens to producers of the United States decreased 2.5 per cent. from November 15 to December 15, on the basis of prices for these meat animals, was about 13.9 per cent. lower than a year ago, 9.4 per cent. lower than two years ago and 44.2 per cent. higher than the average of the last nine years on December 15.

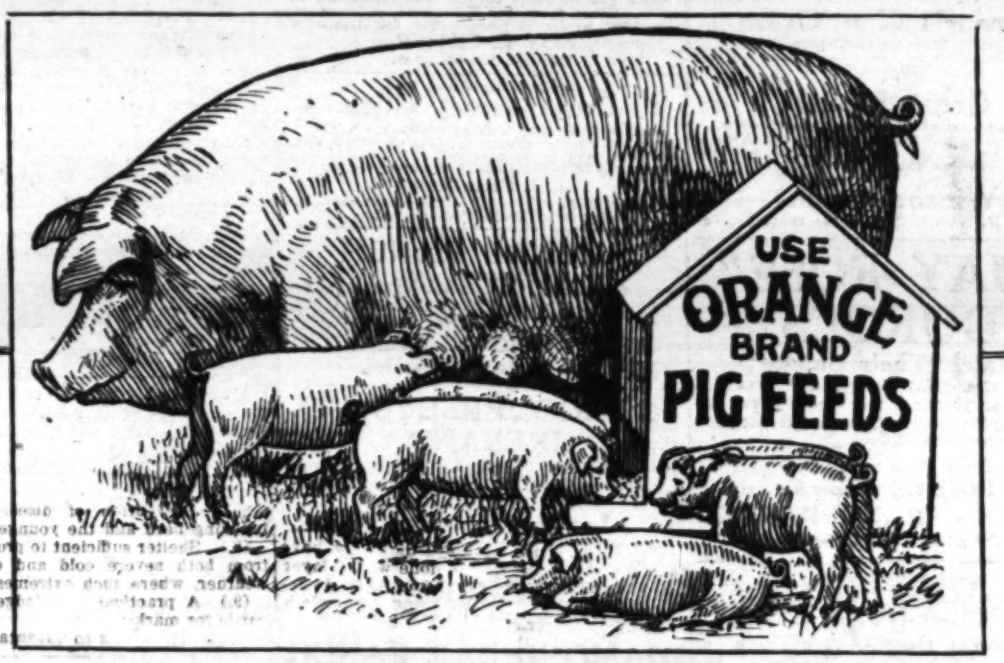
HOLSTEIN HERD BOOK.

Owing to the rapidly increasing number of Holstein-Friesian animals to be recorded, three volumes of the Herd Book have been published during 1919. The latest volume, which is No. 41, contains a record of 40,150 entries made from February 7, 1919, to June 1, 1919, 13,385 males, and 26,765 cows. These figures bring the number of registrations that have been recorded by the association, June 1, 1919, up to the grand total of 871,816, a striking commentary on the remarkable fecundity of the Black-and-White breed, and on its tremendous growth in America during the past half century.

VISALIA HOGS HIGH.

VISALIA.—The top price secured for hogs here in a recent auction sale under the auspices of the California Farm Marketing Bureau was $14.90. A consignment of 482 hogs was sold at an aggregate sum of $13,258.46.

Senator John Kendrick, president of the American National Live-stock Association, has been invited to address the semi-annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association to be held in Los Angeles in April.



Your Sows Will Soon Begin to Farrow

Keep them well nourished so that their offspring will be strong and vigorous.

ORANGE BRAND SOW FEED

Furnishes the proper materials in the right proportions.
Start the baby pigs on **ORANGE BRAND PIG MEAL**
And when six weeks old, feed **ORANGE BRAND PIG FEED.**

ORANGE BRAND SOW AND PIG FEEDS

Are rich in protein, which is the element that makes muscle, blood, tendons, nerves, hair and milk. The protein is in both the grain and meat forms.

It is also rich in calcium, and other minerals, which make strong, heavy bones. There is no economy in stunting brood sows or baby pigs. **IT IS ECONOMY TO DEVELOP THEM ON**

ORANGE BRAND FEED

Orange Brand Semi-Solid Buttermilk Rich in soluble protein and mineral matter — easily digested. Prevents worms and bowel troubles. Order a trial keg.

Nicholls-Loomis Co.

Los Angeles

Phone Bdway 4011

El Monte, Santa Ana, Brawley

CUT OUT AND MAIL
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.,
Kindly send me your booklet,
How to Produce Strong,
Healthy Litters
of Pigs.

Name .....

Address .....

THE IMPORTANCE OF ADAPTING PLOWS TO THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

WHEN the spavined Dobbins were superseded by the farm tractor and agricultural production went upwards in leaps, the farmer found that his implements needed adjustment to the new conditions, and that his plows, harrows and cultivators needed to be adapted to the new source of power. The line of draft of a team of horses was found to be different than that of the tractor, and a different and pulverizes the slice at the same time, it is claimed, and a greater amount of soil surface is thus exposed to the elements for drying.

Present and prospective owners and operators of gas tractors may learn more about the machines by enrolling in the State Gas tractor short course at Riverside Citrus Experiment Station February 23 to 28.

tractor engineers regarding the proper speed for plowing. The speed makes quite a difference in the job of plowing, as any

BEEKEEPERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The California State Beekeepers' Association held its thirty-first annual meeting February 6 and 7 in Library Hall, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, with the largest attendance of any State meeting for several years. President A. E. Whitside presided over the sessions and Mrs. M. Gough Whitside acted as chairman of the program committee.

In his opening address President Whitside took the ground that the State Association convention was the place at which projects for future legislation for the benefit of the bee industry should be threshed

GAS TRACTOR SHORT COURSE AT RIVERSIDE.

Tractor operators and owners and those who intend to buy farm machines or become operators are interested in the short course on tractor operation and repair to be given by the college of Agriculture, University of California, at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, February 23-28. This is a duplication of the course held at the University Farm, Davis, each year.

At least ten of the leading makes of tractors will be available for instruction. Prof. L. J. Fletcher, professor of agriculture at the university, assisted by three other instructors, will be on hand to conduct the course, which will be limited to 180, fee $1. The pupils will be divided into four or more crews and each given thorough instruction and experience in operating and repair.

Following are the lecture subjects: Gas engine principles and types; fuels and carburetors; carburetor adjustment; ignition, high and low tension systems; magneto, care and adjustment, governing and cooling mechanism, lubrication, testing horsepower rating, tractor types, tractor motors, tractor operation, valve timing and adjustment of parts, engine troubles, tractor overhauling, tractor management, contracting, tractor implements and plows.

In demonstration and actual practice work, the following subjects will be taught: Carburetor adjustment, ignition, valve timing, ignition troubles, clutch adjustment, gas engine testing, inspection and operation of several tractors covering several periods, horse-power testing, babbitting of bearings and soldering.

FEDERAL AID FOR DAM IS ASKED.

FAIRBANK (Ariz.)—Construction of the long-projected Charleston Dam on the San Pedro River is to be forwarded by a convention of delegates from Cochise county towns and localities, possibly to meet here, as the most convenient point contiguous to the section to be served. Governmental aid will be asked, to provide a loan for the works, secured by at least 30,000 acres of good land that lie in a body from a point near this station along the San Pedro for a distance of about twenty-five miles. Not only would the dam impound water for this land, adding to the county's wealth, but it would serve to restrain the freshets that for years have been tearing away hundreds of acres of the valley's best soil.

A survey of the project was made about fifteen years ago by the U. S. Reclamation Service, with a cost estimate of $735,000. This included construction of canals and rebuilding of a stretch of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad that now traverses a part of the reservoir site. The cost today would be at least double this estimate.

The matter has been revived through late visits of George H. Maxwell, who now is specializing on the conservation of the waters of the Gila watershed. As consulting engineer, the farmers of the project have retained Manager W. R. Elliott of the Salt River Valley project, who has made his preliminary survey, checking up the data provided, years ago, by the reclamation service engineers. It is expected that the new Arizona resources board will assist materially.

SUGAR BEET SEED PRODUCTION GREATER.

Revised estimates of sugar-beet seed produced in the United States in 1919 show a total production of approximately 6,700,000 pounds on a total acreage of 11,100 acres, with an average yield of 600 pounds an acre. Earlier estimates based on reports of growers, indicated a total production of 7,500,000 pounds. It developed, however, that the average yield per acre in Idaho and Michigan was much smaller than was anticipated by the growers. Considerable acreage in Idaho was reported to be a total failure.

The 1919 production still is 800,000 pounds greater than the total production in 1918, 1,620,000 pounds greater than in 1917, and 1,160,000 pounds greater than in 1916.

BREEDING OF QUEEN BEES IS AN ART.

Although commercial queen rearing is a business by itself that would require a volume for exhaustive treatment, the beekeeper's education is not quite complete until he has learned to rear his own queens, even though it may not be advisable for him to do so to any extent. Such is the opinion voiced by Prof. Geo. A. Coleman, bee expert of the University of California.

Most productive bee keepers feel that they can ill afford the time for extensive queen rearing at the busy time of year when they can best be reared, and prefer to buy them from some regular breeder. There are times, however, says Prof. Coleman, when one can rear his own queens to advantage, and it is always well to be prepared to supply a limited number for special purposes or to meet emergencies.

Some of the most successful honey producers feel that only by breeding from selected stock which has been tested under their own conditions can they secure best results, and for this reason alone are willing to rear their own queens. The difficulty of controlling the male parentage makes the breeding of bees much harder than the breeding of poultry or farm animals which are under the absolute control of the farmer.

That progress is being made in the improvement of the honey bee there can be no doubt, and by breeding only from the best queens something is sure to be accomplished even though the male parentage be uncontrolled, Prof. Coleman declares.

NEW CASE MANAGER.

Richard Stockton has been appointed manager of the Southern California branch of the Case Threshing Machine Company at No. 164 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles. For some weeks the office has been temporarily in charge of H. M. Brown. Mr. Stockton has been with the Case company for some years and has been distributing tractors and farm machinery in California for nearly a decade.

When testing tractor bearings, take great care not to spring the crank shaft out of line.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR TO BE LARGEST YET.

RIVERSIDE.—J. E. Wherrell was elected president of the Southern California Fair Association at a recent meeting of the directors. This selection was the unanimous action of the board and plans for financing the fair on a larger scale than ever before were adopted and will be carried out. Mr. Wherrell is president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau and a director of the State Farm Bureau Federation. He is a successful dairyman and breeder of pure-bred Jersey cattle.

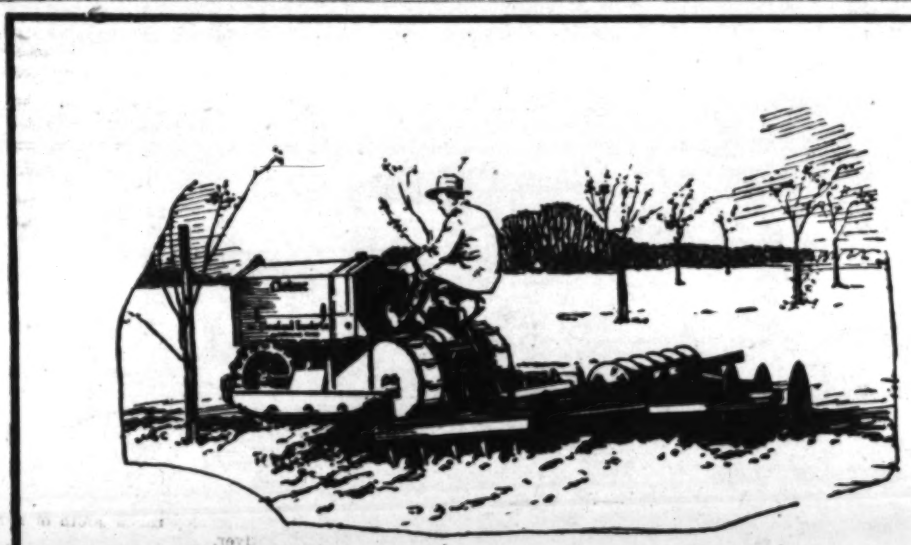
The dates for the Southern California Fair have been set for October 11 to 16, inclusive, and plans are shaping for larger and more comprehensive displays in every department. This year it is hoped to include representative exhibits from all the counties of Southern California in the agricultural and live-stock displays.

SALT RIVER VALLEY ADVANCES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to figures compiled by Secretary Harry Welch of the Chamber of Commerce the revenue from all crops within the Salt River Valley during the past year will not fall far short of $40,000,000. It is figured also that the cultivated expanse of the valley now is very nearly 300,000 acres, of which 188,323 are under the Salt River project—that is, to be irrigated at need from waters stored in the Roosevelt reservoir. The balance is irrigated from independent canals, such as the Tempe, San Francisco and Lehi ditches, or from wells by pumping. In the estimate also are included the irrigated districts of Buckeye and Arlington in the lower valley. Within the project, there has been exact computation that the average gross crop return per acre was $110 for the last year. Live stock, poultry and many by products help to bring the grand total up to the figures set by Welch. Further extension of the irrigated district northward is planned by the Paradise-Verde irrigation district, which claims the unappropriated waters of the Verde River, and which, under Engineer A. L. Harris, late of the reclamation service, has been planning for erection of dams in canyons along New River, Cave creek and Skunk creek, three large torrential streams which are expected to furnish enough water, if stored, to irrigate 20,000 acres.

PEAR ACREAGE GROWING.

ELSINORE.—The Sedco district which is now being planted seems to have a future as a pear producing region. Much of the new land is being planted to pear trees. The district contains many old orchards, which though small in area and number have always been good producers. H. C. Lloyd of this district this year sold to the Elsinore cannery ten tons of pears, which were taken from 120 trees. Many of the new settlers who are going in for walnuts and olives are intersetting them with pears, which will be producing long before the walnuts reach their greatest point of production.



Cletrac
TANK-TYPE TRACTOR

20 Horse-power at the pulley — 12 at the drawbar

Just the tractor for your orchard. Works in close to the trees. Turns short. Pulls a big load at the right speed. Works perfectly on soft or wet ground. You plow or cultivate when **you** are ready—**not** according to the weather.

Track wheels run on large roller bearings. Motor is dust-proof. **New tank-type, 8-inch-wide, single-grouter track.** The water air-clarifier keeps the carburetor 100 per cent. on the job.

The Cletrac does **all** your work. Let us demonstrate this all-purpose tractor on **your** land with **your** work. No obligation.

Agricultural and Industrial Tractor Co.
417 West Pico St., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 7552

DAIRY COW THRIVES WITHOUT ANY GRAIN.

Profitable dairying does not consist in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk, but rather in producing the greatest possible quantity of milk at the lowest possible cost.

To produce more milk, many dairymen feed too much grain, and pile up stupendous feed bills. But the grain does not always increase the flow of milk above what it would have been without grain enough to pay the difference in the feed bill. Dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that in many cases more grain than is necessary for the production of milk is fed. Cows can be kept in good condition and will produce a profitable amount of milk on pasture alone, if the pasture is of the right kind. Alfalfa pasture is best, but blue grass, timothy, clover, and other pastures will do. Cows on pasture alone will produce more milk than they will when fed grain in addition to poor pasture.

HOPE TO EXTEND MARKETING WORK.

TULARE.—Officials of the Farm Bureau Marketing Association, which includes the farm bureaus of Kings, Tulare, Fresno and Merced counties, have begun a campaign for extension of the marketing association work to include all of the bureaus of the San Joaquin Valley.

D. H. Bittner, who is the sales manager and who has successfully conducted another extension of the marketing association work, has been secured to take charge of the work. The campaign for new members will be conducted by the county bureaus.

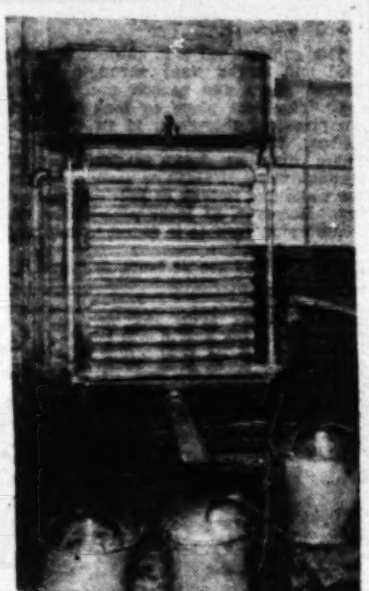
HOLSTEIN HERD BOOK.

Owing to the rapidly increasing number of Holstein-Friesian animals to be recorded, three volumes of the Herd Book have been published during 1919. The latest volume, which is No. 41, contains a record of 40,150 entries made from February 1, 1919, to June 1, 1919, 13,383 males and 26,767 cows.

KEEPING MILK CLEAN IN FARM DAIRIES.

To unnumbered city folk the bottle of milk they find on the porch each morning represents practically the sum of their daily contact with rural people. And this prominence of the milk bottle, or rather of its contents, has a financial significance not fully appreciated by the many farmers living within the zones from which the city's milk supply comes. The condition in which the milk arrives at the consumer's kitchen depends upon the carefulness of several agencies, but as dairy experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and others have repeatedly emphasized, the dairyman's position in this matter is particularly important, for laxness on his part may carry ill effects to the consumer despite all subsequent precautions by others who handle the milk. The public understands this pretty clearly and is placing increasing importance on the condition of dairies, large and small.

If they display any tendency toward laxness, farmers who supply most big milk dealers are speedily required to correct their practices and conform to high sanitary standards. But there are a great many who do not have the advantage of such advice and regulation. Experience has proved that no milk dealer, small or large, can afford to jeopardize his market by insanitary practices. The day is almost sure to come, perhaps unexpectedly early, when some village or city inspector, or inquisitive, aggressive customer will start out to ascertain conditions at the source of his milk supply. When that time of reckoning arrives, experienced milk dealers point out, the farmer who has been alert to keep his daily equipment in approved fashion will profit in dollars and cents.



Where Cleanliness is a Business Asset.

A clean, sanitary farm milk house. Above : A cooler designed for use on the farm. Bacteria do not thrive in cold milk.

That milk must come from clean, healthy cows and be milked by clean, healthy persons into clean utensils can not be emphasized too often, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists. As soon as the cows are milked the milk should be taken to the milk house. On a well-ordered farm this structure is conveniently near the barn, but so placed as to be free from dust and stable odors. Under some circumstances it is permissable to have the milk house in the same building as the stable, but in such a case it should be provided with a separate entrance, and the walls separating the two should have no openings.

A properly constructed milk house preferably is divided into two rooms, one where the utensils may be washed and the other where the milk is handled. A plentiful and convenient supply of water is a necessary feature, and its purity is an obvious requisite.

To make sure that utensils are properly washed, convenient arrangements for heating water should be provided. The sanitary dairyman rinses his utensils in cold water immediately after using them, and then washes them in hot water to which soda or some washing powder has been added. Brushes are preferable to cloths for washing as they are more easily kept clean and do better work. Utensils should then be sterilized by means of some form of steam sterilizer.

The milk should be weighed, strained, and cooled in the milk house shortly after it is brought from the stable. Straining is intended to remove the dirt that may have fallen into it, and is best done with a layer of sterilized absorbent cotton, placed between two cloths, or by using filter cloth or similar material. Such cloths should be washed just as the utensils are, boiled five minutes, and then hung in a clean place to dry.

Relatively high temperatures promote the multiplication of bacteria. Therefore, it is essential that the milk be cooled as soon as possible to 50 deg. Fahrenheit or lower. Ordinary cooling can be done satisfactorily by placing the cans in a tank, preferably of concrete. If the farmer has a supply of ice the tanks can be filled with ice and water. If he has no ice fairly good results can be obtained from a well, hydrant, or spring of running water. In either case the cans should be immersed well up to the necks. Stirring with a clean stirrer will also hasten cooling. A more rapid method is to run milk over a cooler in the interior of which is cold, running water; but if the air is not pure the milk will be contaminated by this process.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is supplying farmers engaged in dairying with a variety of pamphlets relating to sanitary dairy methods, as well as other equally important questions, such as keeping the herd free from tuberculosis. While the observance of the suggestions offered relating to sanitary practices may involve some additional expense, experience has proved repeatedly that the direct benefits to the farmer in the greater demand for his product more than repay him for the outlay involved. Every farmer engaged in dairying will find it profitable to do his utmost to make the full milk bottle, so familiar to city folk, a symbol of purity.

ECONOMICAL USE OF HOG SELF-FEEDERS.

In order to provide a liberal grain ration of corn or barley when hogs are on alfalfa and to keep the labor cost as low as possible, self-feeders will be found valuable. When barley is high in price so that a heavy ration might be too costly, alfalfa meal or some similar bulky feed may be mixed with the barley in order to prevent the pigs from eating so much of the latter. When barley is medium or low in price, the self-feeder may be filled with barley alone. Should the alfalfa pasture get dry or sparse, some high-protein feed may be furnished in a separate self-feeder. Tankage and cocoanut meal have been used in this manner at the California University Farm with good results. Wheat shorts or middlings can be fed in this manner but should be mixed with the rolled barley, using two parts of barley to one of shorts, by wieght. Contrary to the general belief, the pigs will balance their own rations when all of the material necessary for proper growth is available in the feeds offered.

The system of feeding here advocated will readily produce a 200-pound pig at from seven and one-half to eight months of age. The feed required will vary from three to five pounds of grain, in addition to the pasture, for each pound of gain—the amount depending upon the thrift, vigor and capacity of the pigs.

RULES TO FOLLOW IN PRODUCTION OF BEEF.

(1.) Plenty of pasture and feed.
(2.) The right kind of cows—those that will produce good calves regularly.
(3.) A good, pure-bred registered bull—one that will sire good calves persistently.
(4.) A large calf crop. This means that all cows shall drop calves, and that the calves shall be properly cared for at birth.
(5.) Proper care of the breeding herd and the calves.
(6.) Selection of good heifer calves to replace old or inferior cows.
(7.) Prevention of disease among the breeding herd and the younger stock.
(8.) Shelter sufficient to protect the cattle from both severe cold and extremely hot weather, where such extremes exist.
(9.) A practical knowledge of fattening cattle for market.
(10.) Marketing to advantage.

SENDING CATTLE TO TEXAS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—E. M. Wiggs, Texas State Veterinarian, was a late visitor to the Salt River Valley from Ft. Worth, investigating the conditions of shipment of dairy stock into Texas from the Salt River Valley. He conferred with State Veterinarian R. J. Hight over the health rating of the cattle, which are generally of very good grade and tuberculin-tested. He said that Arizona some day would be very sorry over the present depletion of the dairy herds, but that Texas is gaining by Arizona's failure to appreciate that there may be much in local agriculture beside cotton. Phoenix creamery owners refuse to express pessimism over the situation, however, and state belief that the herds can be reinstated very soon, for most of the higher-grade dairy stock has been retained. The "boarder" cows have gone to the butcher and the cows shipped have not been of the very best, save for several herds that have gone East and to Cuba.

SAN DIEGO HOG SALE.

Members of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, after summing up the results of their first pure-bred hog sale, believed that the average price per hog, $63.75, was too low, considering the quality of the offerings. The breeds were Durocs and Poland Chinas. But the members believe that the good done by the dissemination of pure-bred hogs throughout the county offset the meager returns.

PIG-EATING SOWS.

Sows that eat their pigs as a usual thing have not received enough bone-builder material during pregnancy, say veterinary specialists. If the sow is fed tankage and minerals there will be no occasion for her to balance her ration by eating her pigs. The growth of the unborn pigs causes a drain on the mother that if not taken care of by proper feeding will frequently result in a depraved appetite. Feed salt, charcoal and tankage.

FEWER HOGS, HORSES AND CATTLE IN STATE.

In California, according to statistics just compiled by J. E. Rickards and E. E. Kaufman, field agents of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, milk cows and sheep were more numerous on January 1, 1920, than at the same date a year ago, and the number of horses, mules, other cattle and swine was less than on January 1, 1919. The value of the live stock on California farms the first of this year, however, was more than $9,000,000 greater than on January 1, 1919, the total value of all stock being $233,884,000.

There were 571,000 milch cows, an increase of 10,000 in one year, the average value per head being $97 as compared to $79 in 1919.

The number of swine was 973,000, as compared with 1,003,000 a year ago, and 974,000 on January 1, 1918. The value per head averaged $18, the same figure as last year.

Beef cattle in the State numbered 1,634,000, and averaged in value $51.40, as compared with 1,650,000 and value of $48.20 a year ago.

Sheep increased in number to 2,972,000, 29,000 more than in 1919, and the average value decreased from $12 to $10.80.

There were 400,000 horses and 59,000 mules on California farms on January 1, as compared with 435,000 horses and 63,000 mules a year ago. The value of the average horse was $94, as compared with $91 a year ago, but the value of the mule decreased from $125 to $122.

HARMFUL ANIMALS BEING DECIMATED.

Live stock and wool valued at $20,000,000 are lost annually through the depredations of wild animals. The value of farm produce and forage destroyed each year by rodents is approximately $300,000,000. It is estimated that the households of this country sustain an annual loss from rats and mice of $200,000,000.

These figures sum up certain of the larger losses due to destructive wild life which the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is engaged in reducing as rapidly as possible. A force of between 400 and 500 experienced hunters was employed by this bureau during the past year to kill predatory animals many of which were infected with rabies; this disease often is spread from the wild creatures to domestic animals and frequently endangers humans. In this work of extermination the States and numerous private organizations have had an important share.

The work of killing rodents—prairie dogs, ground squirrels, jack rabbits and cottontails, pocket gophers, native mice, wood rats, cotton rats, etc.—is also carried on with the co-operation of the States. During the past fiscal year ground squirrels were poisoned on more than 14,000,000 acres. In one Idaho county alone 40,000 rabbits were killed. In the same period from 75 to 95 per cent. of the prairie dogs found on a total of 2,200,000 acres were destroyed.

GOVERNMENT HAS A MILK GOAT FARM.

Saanen and Toggenburg blood predominate in the flock of milk goats used for experimental purposes by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at its farm at Beltsville, Md. A report of the bureau shows that twelve does are being milked, and that the flock of female yearlings and kids amounts to twenty head, most of which have either seven-eighths or fifteen-sixteenths Saanen or Toggenburg blood. Lower-grade animals of the earlier crosses have been removed from the flock.

AYRSHIRES FOR GUAM.

E. B. McFarland, Steybrae Farm, San Mateo, Cal., has sold to the Guam Agricultural Experiment Station, Island of Guam, the young Ayrshire sires, Steybrae Lord Douglas 23847 and Steybrae Master Douglas 23846. These two sires will be shipped via San Francisco. The Guam Experiment Station has been extremely successful in crossing Ayrshire sires on the native cattle and the station reports after a number of years' experimentation that the pure-bred Ayrshires showed no abnormal temperatures or other ill effect of tick infestation. They also report that Ayrshire sires, although receiving no extra care or feed other than the native pasture, remained in as good condition as any of the native cattle with which they were running, indicating hardiness.

The hog is well adapted to the mild climate of Southern California, the weather conditions permitting regular and rapid growth throughout the year.

THE SHORTHORN SALE

UNIVERSITY FARM—DAVIS, CAL.

Wednesday, February 25th, 1920
At 1 p.m.

RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT
ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING

ECONOMY STOCK POWDER

A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive.
Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK, FREE.

ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
HEARST BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LEARN THE TRACTOR ENGINE'S LANGUAGE.

The good tractor operator lets the tractor speak to him and strives to learn its language, making use of the hints thrown out by the machine when it is in trouble.

The mechanic's ear tells him the correct point of ignition and the squeak or rattle which indicates something is wrong when the spark is advanced. He watches the exhaust and sees the smoke, black, blue or white, which tells him the relation of carburetion and lubrication.

When the tractor engine wants water it pounds; when it wants fuel it pops up in the intake or explodes in the exhaust. When it labors hard, it may want less load or a better adjustment of the spark. If it operates in a dull, listless way, the compression is poor or the lubrication bad.

ALFALFA SEED PAYS.

WILDOMAR.—The valley between this city and the head of Lake Elsinore has long been known to be a splendid alfalfa producer. Of late years the alfalfa growers have been turning their attention to the commercial growing of alfalfa seed, and a number of those who are this year planting new land for the first time are planting it entirely with a view to seed production. Among these is Mr. Oscar Hillman, who recently bought twenty acres of the Crane ranch and will plant the entire tract for seed purposes. He declares he believes it will pay as well as any crop that can be produced in the valley. Last season one rancher took five tons of alfalfa seed from fourteen acres of land. As this was sold at 20 cents per pound, it netted the grower a total of $2000 for the fourteen acres. Thomas H. Wilkes of the Sedco section harvested from his fifty-two acres, from twelve to fourteen tons of seed per year, with from one to two hay crops besides. Mr. Wilkes's stand of alfalfa is from seven to twenty years old. As alfalfa seed is now 40 cents per pound, with a possibility that it may go higher, excellent profits seem in sight for those who can grow the seed successfully.

Planting Cotton

With an Avery tractor—cultivator and planter attachment. The photograph was taken last year on the ranch of Elmer Young in Imperial Valley. The steel farm horse has also made good at cultivation in the cotton fields.

BIG SHIPMENT OF BEANS IN CARTONS.

OXNARD.—Eighty thousand pounds of lima beans have just been shipped from the Saticoy warehouse by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, which has its headquarters in this city.

About half the total was packed in cartons, this being the first large amount to be thus shipped. A large automatic weighing machine has recently been installed in the warehouse for the purpose of packing the beans in one-pound cartons five women and one man being used in operating the machine. The capacity of the machine is about [illegible] tons per day, or 160 large sacks. The association has also recently shipped a [illegible] car of beans from the Owensmouth warehouse. These are the first shipments of beans in some time, and indicate that there is more movement in the bean market.

REORGANIZED CENTER MEETS.

COVINA.—With an attendance of a hundred, the initial meeting of the recently-reorganized Covina-Charted Oak Farm Bureau Center was a success. Held at the home of Sam S. Thorpe, the meeting proved an attraction, drawing growers from all the adjoining citrus districts. The meeting was called to order by Assemblyman H. A. Miller, who has represented the district on the County Board of Directors for the past year. Mr. Miller turned the meeting over to Mr. Thorpe, who has served as president of the organization during the same period. Election of officers for the coming year resulted in Mr. Thorpe being returned to the presidency, George A. Aschenbrenner being elected director and Grant Chapman, secretary. A drive for members was outlined and resulted in some twenty-five being turned in at the meeting. The entire district, it was announced, will be canvassed during the next month. Farm Adviser Hodgson gave an interesting address on citrus pruning. He stated that severe pruning was to be avoided at all times as "a citrus tree may be starved more readily

TRACTOR ROW NOTES.

E. W. McCullough, former secretary of the National Implement and Tractor Association, is making a tour of Southern California, making his headquarters at the Savoy Hotel, Los Angeles.

Irving L. Blinn, former distributor for the Whitney tractor, has taken over for sale the warehouse stock of the Wheat tractor.

E. H. Kindig, manager of the Southern Border Motor Company, was in Imperial Valley last week. While there he established a Hart-Parr agency at El Centro.

Steve Dutton has been appointed cashier for the Los Angeles factory branch of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company by Richard Stockton, manager.

EARLY TROUBLE WITH TRACTOR DUE TO DUST.

Until comparatively recently no attention has been paid to the prevention of dust entering the tractor engine combustion chamber. It is now recognized that many of the early tractor troubles were due to quantities of fine dust and sand which were drawn into the cylinders through the carburetor. The air cleaner supplied with most tractors is the result of careful study of this dust problem.

The average tractor engine making 500 revolutions per minute takes in about 90,000 cubic feet of air in ten hours of operation, engineers say. Fine dust which surrounds any tractor operating in the field is naturally drawn in with the air, destroying compression and lubrication.

Air cleansers generally consist of a metallic drum with fabric or water air filters, fitted to the intake of the carburetor. This air cleaner should be cleaned often as explained in the instruction book. It is important to keep the cover of the air cleaner tightly in place. It is generally necessary to clean this piece of mechanism every day of operation in the field.

WOMAN TO GROW COTTON.

COACHELLA.—Attracted by the lure of open air life and the good returns for farm products, Miss Helen Hammond of Ventura, who until recently held a position with the First National Bank of Ventura, will abandon banking for cotton growing. Miss Hammond recently leased a twenty-acre tract of land near here, and will devote her entire time to the crop of cotton she expects to put in on the acreage. Her sister, who is a successful fruit tree pruner and has been working in the orchards about here, will assist Miss Hammond in the management of the cotton ranch.

PROTECTION FOR TREES.

The following formula is suggested by D. A. Gilchrist, United States Biological Survey, as an effective tree wash for protection against rabbits:

"Dissolve 1 ounce of strychnine sulphate in 3 quarts of boiling water and add ½ pint of laundry starch, previously dissolved in 1 pint of cold water. Boil this mixture until it becomes a clear paste. Add one ounce of glycerine and stir thoroughly. When sufficiently cool apply to trunks of trees with a paint brush. Rabbits that gnaw the bark will be killed before the tree is injured."

Oil the tractor magneto parts sparingly and use a light oil.

Averys Are the Tractors with the "Draft-Horse" Motor and "Direct-Drive" Transmission

WHEN you get an Avery, you get a tractor with a motor especially built for tractor work, and exclusively for Avery Tractors. It is built like a draft-horse for the kind of work a tractor must do. *Powerful, heavy duty, low speed*—does not race under light loads or stall under heavy pulls.

It is a horizontal opposed motor improved and perfected with many exclusive Avery features. Its length distributes the weight properly between the front and rear wheels. Its narrow width makes possible a narrower tractor with less side draft. Also a short, heavy, practically unbreakable crankshaft—requires only two main bearings—always in perfect alignment—quickly adjustable with an ordinary socket wrench.

It is built with five-ring pistons, thermo-siphon cooling system, valves-in-the-head, renewable inner cylinder walls, and gasifiers that turn the kerosene or distillate into gas and burn it all.

Because of its low speed the power of the Avery "Draft-Horse" Motor is delivered through

The Avery Patented Sliding Frame Transmission

giving "Direct-Drive" in high, low, reverse, or in the belt. The belt pulley is mounted right on the motor crankshaft. You get a larger percentage of the power developed by the Avery "Draft-Horse" Motor at the drawbar, and *all* the power in the belt.

These and other big features make Avery Tractors run steady, economically and last a long time. These are some of the reasons why Avery owners are buying their second, third, fourth and even sixth Avery Tractors. They are easy to operate, even by the inexperienced. Avery prices are based upon the big output of three large Avery factories and the low selling cost of the complete Avery Line.

The Avery Line

includes tractors for every size farm. Six sizes, 8-16 to 40-80 H. P., with "Draft-Horse" Motors and "Direct-Drive" Transmissions. Two small tractors, Six-Cylinder Model "C" and 5-10 H. P. Model "B." One and two row Motor Cultivators. "Self-Lift" Moldboard and Disc Plows, Listers and Grain Drills, "Self-Adjusting" Tractor Disc Harrows. Also roller bearing Threshers, Silo Fillers, etc.

Write for the Avery Catalog

and interesting Tractor "Hitch Book." Both books *free*.

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AVERY
Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery

The "Draft-Horse" Motor

The "Direct-Drive" Transmission

Allwork II

The one Tractor designed for strictly Western conditions.

More power than ever before built into such a small Tractor. Write for Catalog.

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$25.00 to $165.00
2 and 4-wheeled. For fruit, cattle, etc.

AUTO TRAILER CO.
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DISTRIBUTORS OF
YUBA TRACTORS
JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
A. F. GEORGE CO.
200 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 145
"Specialists On Service"

HOW TO TEST AND CLEAN SPARK PLUGS.

It is the experience of good mechanics that the "green" operator of a tractor or automobile generally will wrongfully accuse the spark plugs when trying to solve ignition trouble. A spark plug is one of the most efficient parts of the motor, and will stand much variation in adjustment.

However, if the ignition points, wiring, distributor and timer are found to be operating perfectly, test the spark plug by removing it from the cylinder head and connecting it up again with the wiring. Lay it on the engine in such a position that you can watch the spark. Turn the motor over slowly, after having placed a business card between the points. If the plug is working, a hole will be burned in the card when it comes time for it to fire. Spark-plug points should be spaced the thickness of a smooth dime.

Plugs should be inspected from time to time and the parts kept free from carbon and soot by using a wire brush or knife blade. Do not take apart the plug unless it is impossible to clean it without. Be sure all joints in the plugs are tight, as a leak in the gasket or joints will cause the plug to heat up and become damaged. But do not screw down the top until the porcelain or mica cracks. A very fine crack puts the core out of business. Neither is it a good policy to screw the plugs in the motor too tight, as they may burn so that it is impossible to remove them without ruining them. Screw them in moderately, and test compression by placing a little oil around the threads and starting the motor. If gases are escaping bubbles will form.

DIRTY WATER MAKES THE TRACTOR CRUSTY.

Your tractor can't do the best work if supplied with dirty water, full of harmful minerals. Use as soft a water as you can for the cooling system. If you are in one of the Colorado River valleys where silt is carried in suspension in the water, it is far better to spend a half-hour in getting clean water from the settling basin or house rather than to use ditch water.

Hard water, too, is harmful because it deposits sediment which encrusts the metal surfaces. When dirty water must be used, strain it through a fine mesh or cloth. The use of alkaline water will in time clog up the system because of these deposits, set free when the water is heated.

One way of preventing deposits is to add one-half teacupful of kerosene to each tank radiator filling of water. Kerosene adheres to the metal surfaces and prevents the formation of scale. Boiler compounds used with local waters may be used to remove the scale.

NO INCREASE IN FEE FOR GRAZING.

The California Cattlemen's Association has won the shortest fight in its history. A protest wired Wednesday, February 11, to the California delegation in Congress against any raise in the grazing fees for the national forests brought the following telegram on the next day from Congressman Henry Z. Osborne:

"David J. Stollery, secretary California Cattlemen's Association.

"Subject grazing fees considered in House and although persistent effort made to raise fees they were left practically as at present."

DAM IS CALLED "WHITE ELEPHANT."

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That the Lyman dam across the Little Colorado, above St. Johns, is a white elephant of large size, dropped upon the State, is indicated by figures that have come from the office of State Engineer Maddock. These figures are that the dam already has cost $365,000, that it has not been constructed properly and that it will take $325,000 to complete, even as a rock-faced, earth-filled structure, far from being of the safest type, despite a gross cost estimate approximating $600,000. Even these estimates may need increase, for there is possibility of disaster from the floods that must come from the snowy mountains, possibly before the rock facing has been completed and proper spillway area provided. Maddock has plans that may save some money in construction and that may save the structure now in place, all contingent, however, on the fastest of work before the coming of the spring freshets. He has recommended that the work be done by the State, but it is understood that contracts can be had for early action. In the event the work is finished before summer, it is believed there will be storage this season of water ample for the irrigation of 15,000 acres of land.

At the outset, the State was brought into the scheme for the repair of a dam that had been washed out, but, there has been necessity for many changes, in deference to correct engineering practice, and it is feared the State's mortgage on the lands to be redeemed will be of far too small value to repay the cost incurred. This has been the first entry of the State into industrial pursuits or reclamation, something even urged in the State Constitution and in the laws of the early State Legislatures, and has been a most expensive experiment.

WOULD KEEP MANURE.

TULARE.—C. M. Connor, the farm adviser for this county, has issued an appeal to the dairy owners and stock raisers of this district asking their aid in plans to prevent the export of fertilizers. Because of the demand for barnyard manure from the orchard districts of Tulare county and from Southern California, prices for this material have soared and as a result train-load shipments from here are not at all uncommon. Adviser Conner calls to the attention of the farmers of this section that fertilizers are worth more to this district than is paid for them for orchard use and he calls the present practice a mistaken policy and one which, in the long run, is bound to be a source of heavy loss to this section.

TO SWAT THE ANT.

The San Bernardino County Branch Insectary, erected by the county on ground furnished by the 19th Street Packing House at Upland, has been completed and is now occupied. Paul Howard, formerly with the Department of Agriculture, has been placed in charge of the breeding work, and the ant-control work, which is a necessary accompaniment to the biological control of mealybugs. In this district the citrophilus mealybug is the particular pest to be controlled.

KEEP VALVES RIGHT FOR GAS COMPRESSION.

In order to obtain proper compression in the tractor motor, keep the valves and valve seats properly fitted. Turn the crank handle over on the compression stroke to determine whether there is sufficient compression. If one or more cylinders show less resistance to turning than usual, there is a leak somewhere, and the compression is allowed to escape.

The exhaust valve is subject to extreme heat and is the vent through which all burned gases and carbon must be forced out. The first place to look for lack of compression, therefore, is in the exhaust valves. Then look at the intake valves. There may be leaks around the piston through wornout rings or wear on the cylinder walls due to lack of lubrication or cooling. However, at least nine-tenths of the compression trouble is found in improperly-seated valves.

If the valves are at fault, first see if par-

GOOD ACREAGE RETURNS.

COACHELLA.—A remarkable record of high production from small acreage was made here last season on the fourteen-acre ranch of A. G. Proctor. Five acres which were planted to table grapes brought in $3600. Seven and a half acres of the fourteen were set to onions which yielded $6500. The rest of the ranch produced a crop of peppers which sold for $1800, making a total gross production of $11,900 from the holding. Mr. Proctor says he paid out for labor and other expenses $2800, which left a net profit of $9100 or $827.27 per acre.

Sixty-five per cent. of all the acreage farmed in California is now being cultivated by tractors propelled either by petroleum products or by steam, according to the January Bulletin of the California Development Board.

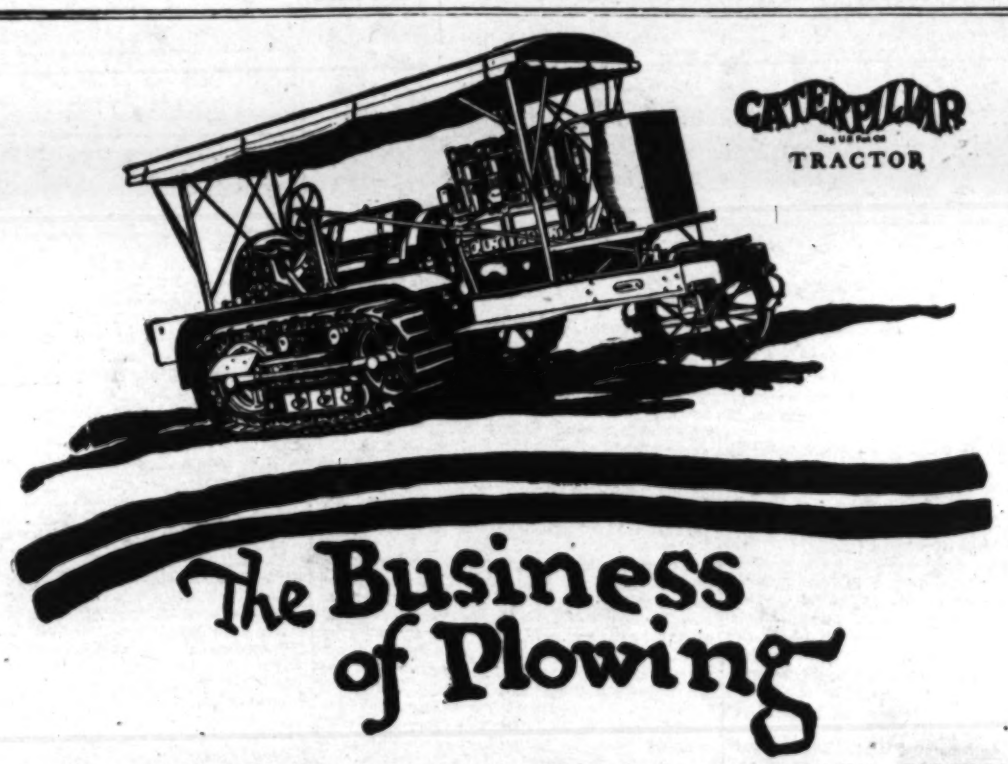
UNION SURE-GRIP TRACTOR

25 / 12

Model D

UNION TOOL COMPANY Torrance, California

Write us and we will tell you where one of these tractors can be seen in operation in your neighborhood.



The Business of Plowing

It is not alone because of the "Caterpillar" Tractor's tremendous power that it stands supreme in the farm power field, but because its power is available at lowest cost per workng hour.

It is true that ability to plow deeper and to finish up a big acreage in quick time makes the "Caterpillar" Tractor a profitable investment in many cases *regardless of cost.* Yet, the fact that it plows *CHEAPER* is the advantage that gives it *universal* supremacy, in every kind and conditon of work.

Because plowing is the biggest power task of the farm, it is essential to profitable farming that it be done at lowest cost. The "Caterpillar" Tractor's ability to do this, as well as to effect economies in every other power requirement of the farm, makes it the logical business investment.

MY ADVICE IS THE "75"

I have been farming seven hundred acres for the last twelve years. Four years ago, I made up my mind that I had to have a tractor. I bought one—but I made a mistake. The one I bought I felt sure was big enough. It was supposed to pull a harvester easily, and it did get away with it for awhile. I used it for two years and then I KNEW that I wanted nothing less than the 75-horsepower "Caterpillar" Tractor. I sold the tractor I had and bought a "75," and under no consideration would I go back to one with less power. With it I can finish up quicker and can get my plowing done when the ground is right. I can pull any harvester or any sub-soiler, and I have just the right speed and power to do good work. Take it from me, if you want a tractor that's easy to take care of, that will stand up and that really has the power, get nothing but the Holt "75."

(Signed) J. M. YOUNG.
Peters, California.

THE HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.
STOCKTON, CAL. Representation in every part of the world. PEORIA, ILL.

San Francisco, Balboa Building.

Los Angeles, 117 S. Los Angeles St.

There's Only One CATERPILLAR Holt Builds It

(428)

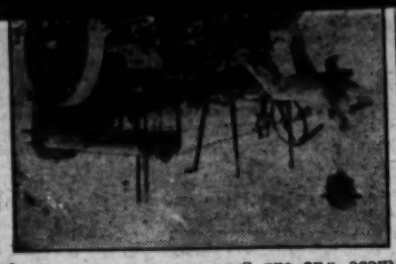
LEARN THE TRACTOR ENGINE'S LANGUAGE.

The good tractor operator lets the tractor speak to him and strives to learn its language, making use of the hints thrown out by the machine when it is in trouble.

The mechanic's ear tells him the correct point of ignition and the squeak or rattle which indicates something is wrong when the spark is advanced. He watches the exhaust and sees the smoke, black, blue or white, which tells him the relation of carburetion and lubrication.

When the tractor engine wants water it pounds; when it wants fuel it pops up in

one to two hay crops besides. Mr. Wilke's stand of alfalfa is from seven to twenty years old. As alfalfa seed is now 40 cents per pound, with a possibility that it may go higher, excellent profits seem in sight for those who can grow the seed successfully.



REORGANIZED CENTER MEETS.

COVINA—With an attendance of a hundred, the initial meeting of the recently reorganized Covina-Elwood Oak Farm Bureau center was a success. Held at the home of Sam S. Thorpe, the meeting proved an attractive, stirring program from all the

EARLY TROUBLE WITH TRACTOR DUE TO DUST.

Until comparatively recently no attention has been paid to the prevention of dust entering the tractor engine combustion

sale the warehouse stock of the Wheat tractor.

E. H. Kindig, manager of the Southern Border Motor Company, was in Imperial Valley last week. While there he established a Hart-Parr agency at El Centro.

Steve Dutton has been appointed cashier for the Los Angeles factory branch of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company by Richard Stockton, manager.

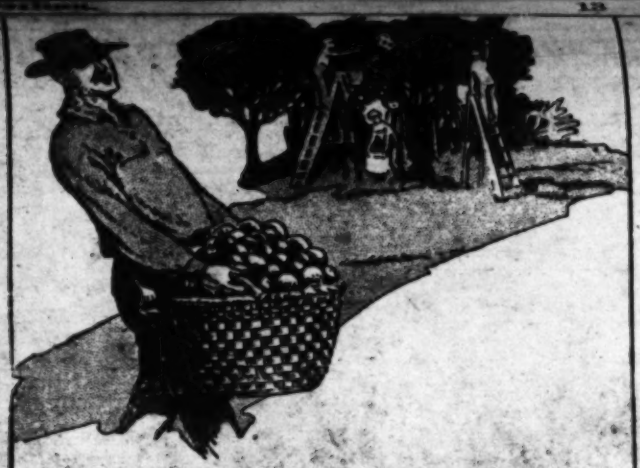
— it MUST be GOOD!

one BIG farming corporation bought 50,000 lbs. of Germain's

PROVEN HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA SEED

Send for FREE 1920 catalog. Also literature on Germain's PROVEN Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa.

Germain Seed & Plant Co. N. E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.



"You Bet They're Heavy"

—"And when I cash in on these beauties it'll put some weight on the right side of my bank book, too. I used dynamite to blast the holes when I planted this orchard and I never saw trees grow faster, look healthier or bear better fruit. My orchard is paying me big dividends and I am willing to give more than half the credit to

HERCULES DYNAMITE

"There is a book called 'Progressive Cultivation' that every rancher and orchardist in this state should have and every one of them can have it for the asking. It taught me a lot about using dynamite for planting trees and blasting between the rows, digging ditches, clearing my land of stumps and boulders, blasting subsoil and many other things."

Sign the coupon and mail it today. Your copy of "Progressive Cultivation" is waiting for you.

Hercules Dynamite is for sale at all leading dealers.

HERCULES POWDER CO. 1007 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation."

I am interested in dynamite for.....

Name.....

Address.....

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TANKS ⚜ PIPE ⚜ SILOS

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UTILITY SPRAYERS

Brass Ball Check Valves on all Sprayers. Brass Cylinders and Solid Brass Nozzles. Every one has service built into them. Spray Calendar Free.

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

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Ask for our 1920 Catalogue, which gives full directions for using Insecticides and other valuable information.

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UTILITY SPRAYERS

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

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HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS

Built for California Conditions.

Send for booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY." Tells you why.

HAUSER PACKING COMPANY Los Angeles.

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THE PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT FARMERS.

BY J. E. CORCORAN.

The kind of training, education, experience or equipment that is most helpful to a man in becoming a successful farmer should be of real interest these days when so many are thinking of going "back to the land."

Contrary to the belief of a great many people that farming is more or less a highly specialized industry by itself, it is in reality fundamentally like a great many other lines of business. Many city doctors, lawyers, and merchants are becoming successful farmers and their success is usually in proportion to their possession of certain fundamentals that make for success in practically all lines of industry.

The big problems that confront a young farmer or an old farmer are, (a) credit, (b) selection or buying of a farm, (c) business insight and foresight relating to farming, and (d) rural leadership.

The question of credit comes up in all lines of industry if much success is expected. Credit does not mean a good bank account of a rich father. In fact, if one has lived to an age old enough to enter farming as a business and has gained the confidence, respect and backing of only a close relative he has not made good in the credit world. Credit has to do with the ability to think clearly, to act fairly, to be willing to work hard and not be a quitter at the first high grade in the road.

I have in mind two willing hard workers who went to a banker and asked him to help buy a farm. They didn't have a cent of money in any bank but they were clear-eyed, straightforward workers. They got the help so readily and with such courtesy that each had his life insured and turned the policy over to the banker to make things doubly sure that no loss could come to the one who befriended them. Notice that these men were as anxious that the banker should not lose as that they should succeed. This is always a characteristic of a real good business man. In a few years the banker had all his money back and ten years later each of the men was worth $100,000. A young man who is willing to work and is not looking for something for nothing, is willing to play fair and is fairly free from selfishness, will not have much difficulty in getting credit.

In selecting and buying a farm certain well established rules should be followed, such as getting the advice of the College of Agriculture or the farm advisor who knows the local conditions. Find out from your banker what his bank considers the place worth.

Don't let your enthusiasm run away with you. If your hobby is poultry, hogs, fruit or dairy see that the soil, water, markets or other conditions do not make your special hobby and the place you select an unnecessarily uphill grade. Very often your selection will determine what your hobby should be. It isn't always a good policy to turn a barber shop into a garage, though it is possible. It is good policy usually to follow a line that is well established and successful in a locality and let the experienced farmers tackle new territories with new, untried introductions.

In starting out on any road it is well to be prepared for a few grades. Again your hobby should not keep you from looking ahead. Some farmers have raised alfalfa, cotton, corn or wheat and keep right at it until the prices got so low that the crop wouldn't pay harvesting expenses. Had they raised alfalfa and sold it when the price was fair, and started raising hogs by getting a fine blooded pig early in the game, as soon as the price of alfalfa dropped off, they could shift to raising breeding sows. These would always sell better than market prices and higher when the market was high. It is the fellow with poor stock that gets pinched when the market falls. The same is true with fruit and poultry.

An auto with only one gear will soon get stalled on most any road, while the one with three or four can usually make any hill. A farmer should be ready and willing to shift if possible into a new line of production that will give a reasonable profit for his labor and this should be borne in mind when he is selecting his farm and laying it out. Lines of farming from which you cannot shift should have a good association and you should be a member.

A good farmer should co-operate with his neighbor and his neighborhood. The best results and methods should become the possession of all. How could one better a community more than by having the best of each and everyone become the common average of all. Better railroad rates and marketing facilities come from co-operation. It is poor business policy to live in a locality where there are many, or even a few, that are unsuccessful, providing that this isn't necessarily so. Your farm will sell better in a prosperous community, you can afford better schools, roads and other public buildings. You will have better stores,

There is a feeling that is so helpful as it is necessary that comes from co-operation for mutual benefit. All successful farmers or other business men sooner or later come to an understanding that success at anything is giving as well as getting. Someone has said, "In selecting a farm select one by a good neighbor, because you are going to live by him." This may have a great many exceptions, yet most of us will agree that most people want to live in a successful, co-operative community and the making of this depends to a great extent on what kind of rural leadership there is in the community.

Stables should have water-tight floors Fully one-half the value of manure is in the liquid.

MORE PURE BREDS TO BE SLOGAN AT DAVIS.

Co-incident with the Hereford and Shorthorn sales during the Stockmen's Week, at the University Farm, Davis, the cattlemen of six counties will meet at the farm under the auspices of the California Cattlemen's Association. Yolo, Sutter and Colusa counties will be represented on Tuesday, February 24. Sacramento, Napa and Solano stockmen will gather on Wednesday, February 25.

The aim of these meetings will be to bring about closer co-operation between neighboring county associations of cattlemen who are members of the State association.

How to Invest $1000 to Net $60 a Year

"I HAVE $1000 to invest. Where can I place my money so that I may be assured of—

—complete safety of principal;
—prompt payment of interest in cash;
—protection against depreciation in value;
—freedom from care, worry, or management;
—six per cent. interest?"

Such is the problem many investors are facing.

First mortgage serial bonds, safeguarded under the Straus Plan, solve all such problems. They meet each and every one of the above requirements. One thousand dollars, invested in these safe bonds, will yield $30 every six months—$60 a year. Five hundred dollars will yield $15 every six months. An investment of $5000, netting $300 a year, may be so diversified as to yield $25 every month.

Write today for our literature telling how the Straus Plan has protected investors for 37 years without the loss of a dollar to any of our clients, and describing safe 6% investments. Ask for

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Thirty-eight Years Without a Loss to Any Investor

18,458 Pounds Milk

is a year in the record of this [illegible]. Records are worth saving for; but health is an absolute essential. Raise the health standard of your cows, and the milk yield will surprise you.

So Easy to Put Your Dairy On a Good-Health Basis

To be satisfied with anything less than top-notch health in your cows is a foolish waste of milk-income. Most cow-sickness is preventable—or curable. With the aid of KOW-KURE, the great cow medicine, such troubles as Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Barrenness, Scouring, Bunches and Milk Fever can be eliminated from your herd. KOW-KURE acts on the digestive and genital organs—where nearly all cow disease originates, and aids nature in inducing normal, healthy action. No dairyman who has used KOW-KURE will be without it. Sold by nearly all druggists and feed dealers; 60c and $1.20 packages. Write for our big free book, "THE HOME COW DOCTOR." It is full of facts every dairyman ought to know, and tells just how to treat over 40 diseases of all kinds.

Doty Animal Remedy Co., Lockport, N. Y.

KOW-KURE

Bag Balm and Kow-Kure Distributors,
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.

Hog Raisers Feed Cull Raisins

RICH IN SUGAR AND OIL CONTENT. MOST FOOD VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. CHEAPEST AND BEST.

Raisin Stock Feed Company
Fresno, California.

Hauser's Digester Tankage

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY, Los Angeles

Merritt Bowers Company

FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.

TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.

Stallions and jacks, work horses and mules also for sale. All kinds of new and old farm implements for sale at all times.

Every Animal Guaranteed

SHORTHORNS AT THE TOP

The highest record ever made at the Omaha market, $20 per cwt., was made by Shorthorn steers the first week in December. A carload of Shorthorn steers topped the Kansas City market at $19.25 the same week, making the high mark for 1919.

The Shorthorn steer carlots at the International, Chicago, sold for an average of $22.10 higher than any other breed. A group of three Shorthorn steers won the grand championship over all breeds at the International.

A Shorthorn steer calf also made the grand champion over all breeds at the Pacific International, Portland, Ore. It pays to grow Shorthorn beef.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ask for the Shorthorn in America.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

Sunday, February 20, 1916.

Dosing the Pests of the Orchards and Fields.

The walnut trees on the Sam Sudaby ranch at Tustin are unusually large and tall. They also have had an accumulation of moss on the trunks and limbs which the owner does not like. He is now cleaning his whole orchard of the objectionable growth, using for the purpose lime sulphur spray applied by means of a powerful new spraying machine recently perfected by the Bean Spray Pump Company especially for walnut orchard work. The force of the spray may be judged by the photograph.

Here the new Bean machine is being used to create a lethal mist for the eradication of red spider in the citrus grove of William Rohrs near Orange.

They are now going after the cabbage aphis with a nicotine dust spray. Here is a portable outfit put out by the California Sprayer Company in use in the cabbage field of Williams Brothers at Bell.

A demonstration of second dormant spraying for peach blight was recently conducted under the auspices of the Farm Bureau at the orchard of J. D. Radcliff near Burbank. A Hayes high-pressure machine was used and the trees were given a good dosing. Spraying is a very live topic in the great San Fernando Valley deciduous fruit area, where the buds are this year opening unusually early.

It takes a spray of unusual force to get up into the top branches of a large walnut tree. The outfit in use on the Sudaby ranch will soon be tried out on the codlin moth.

The angle nozzle is useful in tall deciduous trees and for the spraying of trees like the apple where it is desired to drive the spray into the calyx from above.

CARNATIONS

We offer for immediate planting the following splendid selection of varieties. The plants are strong, thrifty, well-rooted stock from two-inch pots. Planted now they will give you an

[Sunday, February 23, 1919.

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Making Agriculture Attractive to Farm Youngsters.

BY WILLIAM GLENN WATERHOUSE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CLUB LEADER.

Will the Pig Club prove to be a means of keeping boys on the farm? Those back of the Pig Club movements in various agricultural communities throughout the country are very hopeful that it will and it is a hope that is shared by the farmers themselves.

Club work is unquestionably giving the farm youngsters a new and compelling interest in farming and thereby offsetting some of the lure of the city. All boys are interested in making money and the Pig Club offers an opportunity to make many dollars which go into the pockets of the young farmers themselves. The contest features which are a part of the work lend an added interest and incentive. To raise better pigs than the other fellow becomes the ambition of all who enter into the spirit of the club work and this leads to a genuine interest in hog raising as a business.

Pig Club work on its present large scale, at least, is a comparatively recent movement, having been started in most communities during the war. In a few more years, when the boys of the pig clubs shall have grown up, the statistics will show what proportion of them have developed such a practical zest for farming as to be willing to make agriculture their career. In the meantime all the indications are that this method of encouraging boys to stay on the farm is meeting with success. Instances of how the plan is working here in Los Angeles county will be of interest.

Here are the members of the Inglewood High School Pig Club. These ambitious youths plan to pull off a real auction sale of registered stock after the progeny of their gilts are weaned. They are pinning their faith on Berkshires.

Compton High School boys, members of Los Angeles County Pure-bred Pig Club, and the bred Duroc-Jersey gilts which they expect to enter for the best litter prizes at the fall stock shows.

WENT TO THE BANK.

A few weeks ago a talk on club work in California was given at Compton Union High School by W. R. Ralston, assistant State leader of clubs for the southern end of the State. As a result of that talk six boys decided to organize an agricultural club to be known by the comprehensive title of the Los Angeles County Pure-bred Pig Club. They agreed upon a litter contest, the buying of bred gilts, caring for the sows until they farrowed and raising the pigs until six months of age.

The first problem that confronted the boys was how would they be able to finance such an undertaking. After discussing the plan the boys arranged to interview the cashier of the First National Bank of Hynes, in an attempt to secure a loan from the bank. After putting the facts before the cashier, Mr. Flint, the boys were able to secure a loan on the following agreement:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY PURE-BRED PIG CLUB.

CONTRACT WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HYNES.

It is hereby agreed by and between the First National Bank of Hynes, party of the first part, and Gordon White, party of the second part, that the party of the first part purchase a registered Duroc sow pig and deliver it to the party of the second part on condition that the party of the second part shall:

1. Give his note to the party of the first part for the purchase price of the pig, to bear interest at 7 per cent. per annum due in nine months, payable quarterly.

2. Maintain a membership in the Los Angeles County Pure-bred Pig Club under the leadership of the representatives of the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture.

3. Feed the pig according to the directions of the County Club Leader or the Farm Adviser.

4. Deposit $10 as an insurance fee to cover any losses. The $10 or what remains of it after paying any losses will be refunded when all the pigs are paid for.

5. Agree to register the first litter of pigs farrowed by the sow if the sow is not sold before that time.

Any failure by the party of the second part to comply with his agreement will be sufficient cause for the party of the first part to take the pig from the party of the second part and sell it to some other party.

(Signed)

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF HYNES, CALIFORNIA.
Party of the First Part.

GORDON WHITE,
Party of the Second Part.

I agree not to claim the pig or any share of the profits from the pig.

Parent or Guardian.

DECIDE ON DUROCS.

The question of the breed of hogs that they should buy was discussed and after a careful consideration the boys decided to buy bred Duroc-Jersey gilts. A search followed and they finally located some excellent bred gilts, due to farrow in March and April, at the California George Junior Republic at Chino. These gilts were bred and raised by the Republic and are very good individuals as well as having the right kind of breeding back of them. As the Republic is an institution which has for its chief aim the development of boys, especially along agricultural lines, C. M. Davis and R. Condee, representing the school, were more than pleased to help these particular boys in getting started in the pure-bred hog business. This is one of the reasons why the boys were allowed to select six of the best bred gilts from the Republic herd.

The fact that these boys have taken hold of the proposition in such a business-like way shows that they cannot help but succeed in their enterprise. The boys have been learning a great deal out of their books and classroom work and now they are having an opportunity to put what they have learned into practice in a practical way. They now know what it means to take responsibility by taking out a loan at the bank and they will undoubtedly learn considerable about banking methods which will help them a great deal in every-day life. In keeping records of the cost of production of their hogs they will learn the value of knowing just what it costs them to raise their product in order that they may charge enough to make cost of production plus a reasonable profit. They are learning in a practical way how to make farming pay and will in this way find out that they do not have to leave the farm to make a success in life.

The members of the Los Angeles County Pure-bred Pig Club are Gordon White, president; L. Ruether, vice-president; Harold Heacock, secretary and treasurer; D. Ruether, John Ryan and Ira Fuller.

THE INGLEWOOD CLUB.

Another Pig Club, that of Inglewood Union High School, is well on its way to success. The boys in this locality live for the most part under conditions which make it impossible to have a pig at home. This difficulty is overcome by the renting of pens and pasture on the splendid ten-acre farm which belongs to the school. Feeling that the prices of pork compared with the cost of feed made the success of a fat-pig contest doubtful, the Inglewood boys decided on a sow and litter contest. Because of wonderful records made at the Chicago International by the Berkshire hogs and also because so many old established breeders in California confine their efforts to this animal, the boys decided to buy bred Berkshire gilts of the highest type. These pigs are kept in individual pens and are all hand-fed twice a day, being also given plenty of fresh drinking water. About five acres of the farm was planted to Canada field peas and barley last fall and this is now used for pasture or cut and fed. A feed grinder was purchased by the school for the stock owned by the school and this machine the boys are using to excellent advantage.

The tractor, which is used for all heavy work about the farm, is used, when not otherwise busy, to run the grinder. Milo is the feed most necessary to grind. However, some days alfalfa hay is ground to feed at certain periods.

There are already sixteen registered hogs on the farm. Some were purchased through George W. Stingle at El Monte, some from the Italian Vineyard at Guasti and some from the Anchorage Farms at Orland, about 800 miles away. After the gilts farrow and the little pigs are weaned, the boys are going to have a real auction sale of registered Berkshire sows, bred gilts, open gilts, a few choice boars and some barrows. The boys hope to have about sixty animals in the sale. Three sows have already farrowed and the rest are coming soon. Out of the first and oldest litter all eight pigs are getting along fine.

In buying feed all money is pooled. The grain and other feed is purchased in about five-ton lots, thus making a marked saving in costs. The boys are very proud of their pigs, keeping them well oiled and curried, the pens clean and sanitary and the beds dry and warm. A self feeder and two sides of a panel pen boarded up form a three-sided shelter on which rests a sloping roof.

Among the most active of the Inglewood Pig Club boys are Lawrence Bowdle, Niels Christopherson, Harry Olcott, Lawrence Olivas, Russell Gilight, Edwin Anderson, Frederick Barber, Kenneth Blackie, Gardiner Blackman, Marion Burton, Fred Heisler, Russell Chambers, Carl Oakford, Harold Paramore, William Ray, Henderson Sullivan and Jack Trimble.

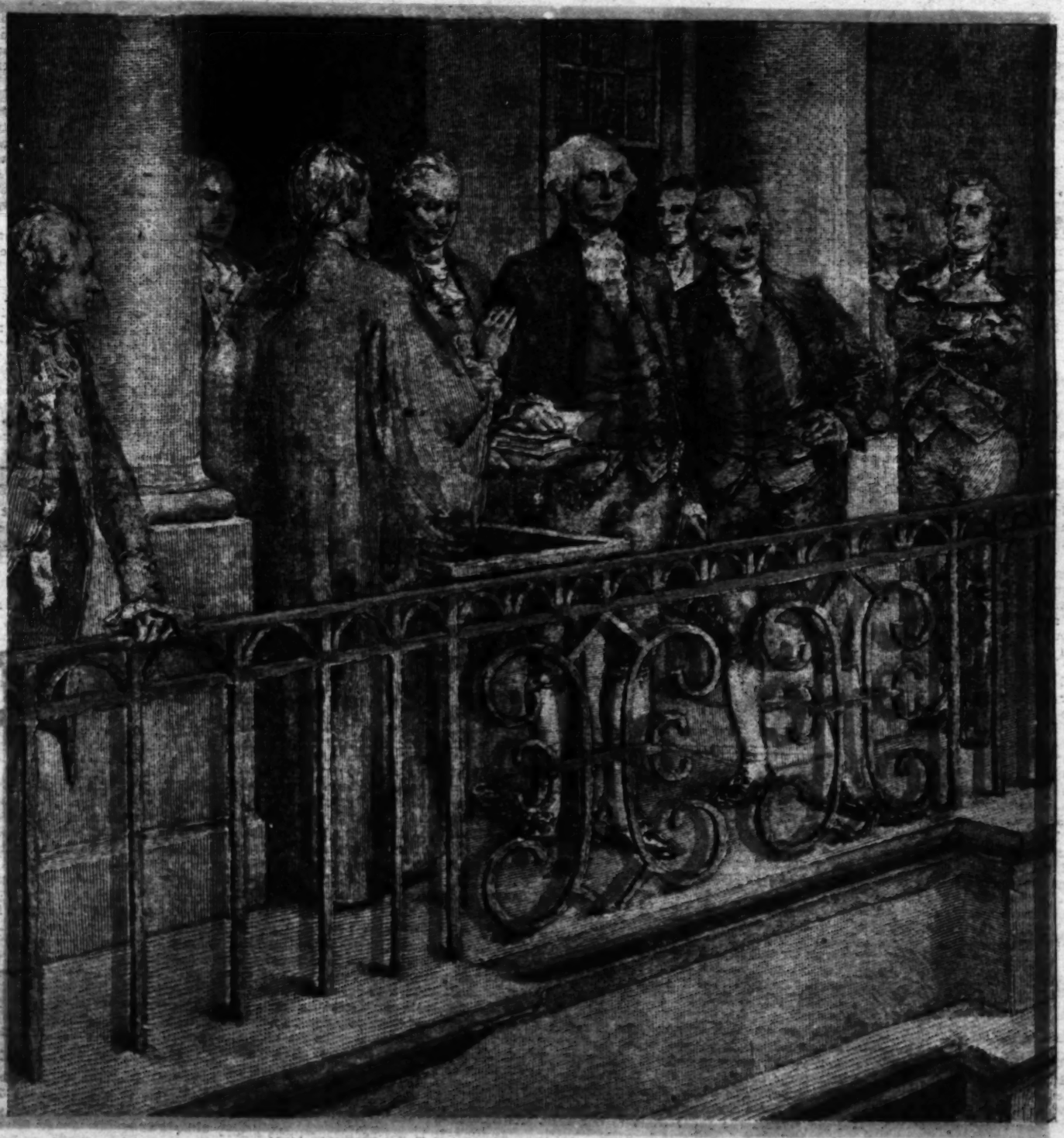
An interesting family of porkers on the Inglewood High School farm.

The Compton Pig Club boys bought their pure-bred stock from the California George Jr. Republic at Chino. The photograph shows them selecting their gilts.

Dosing the Pests of the Orchards and Fields.

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, February 22, 1920.



Washington taking the oath as President, April 30, 1789, at New York.

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By WILLIAM GLENN WATERHOUSE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CLUB LEADER.

Making Agriculture Attractive to Farm Youngsters.

CARNATIONS

We offer for immediate planting the following splendid selection of varieties. The plants are strong, thrifty, well-rooted stock from two-inch pots. Planted now they will give you an abundant supply of early bloom. The weather conditions are ideal for transplanting them.

ALICE—An immense bloom of a beautiful rose-pink shade. A vigorous grower.
ENCHANTRESS — Enormous shell pink flowers. One of the handsomest of all.
DR. CHOATE—A splendid free blooming variety. Bright scarlet. Strongly clove scented.
E. K. HARVEY—A beautiful bi-colored Carnation. The ground color is white, beautifully stained deep rich rose.
FAIR MAID—Superb appleblossom pink. Flowers deeply fringed, very free blooming. Intensely fragrant.
MRS. C. W. WARD—A very large flowered variety with perfect calyx and handsome fringed, deep rose-pink flowers.
WHITE ENCHANTRESS—An exact replica of the pink form with immense snowy-white blossoms.
MATCHLESS—Unquestionably the finest of all pure-white Carnations. Remarkable alike for its immense size, vigorous growth and delicious odor.

PRICE of any of the above varieties, each 15c.
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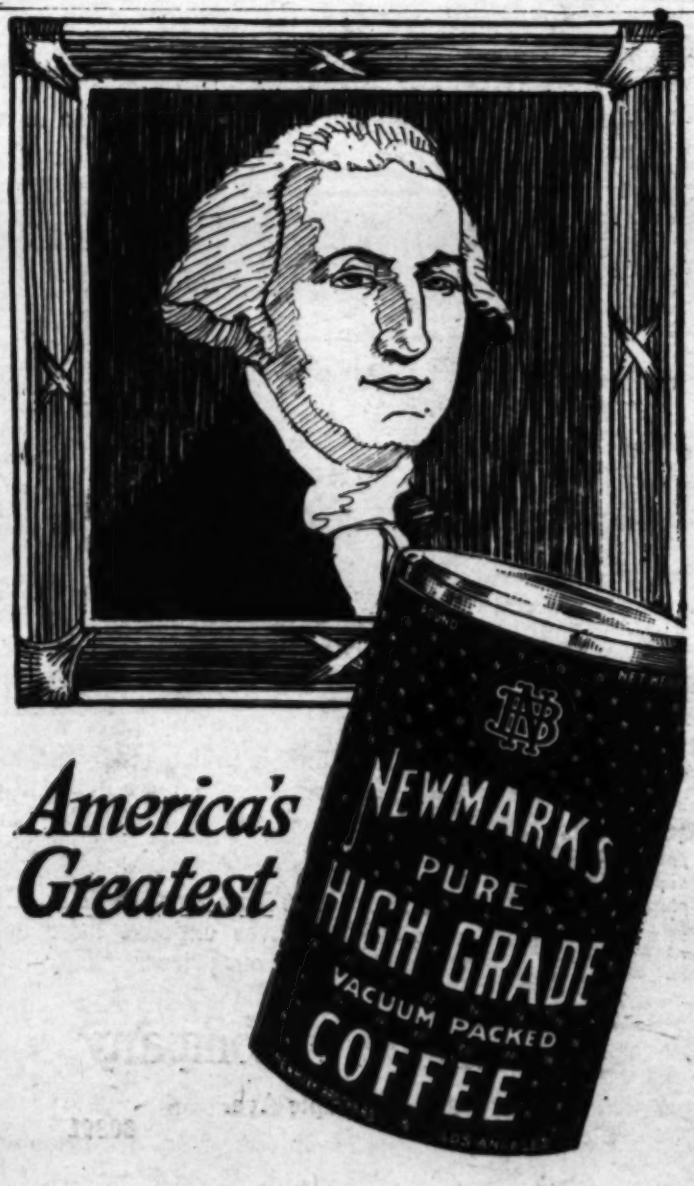

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Washington Had His Troubles, Too.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

"FIRST in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"First in war."—Yes. In every heart wherever human nature thrills to deeds of daring his name stands first among the heroes of all time.

George Washington saw very clearly that this was leading to disruption and anarchy. Great even supposed he could appeal to the country against its government. He had rather be in my grave than in the Presidential chair with England was so anxious to avoid war with

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

"How He Lived."

YOU all will remember the little poem we published on this page not long ago under the title, "How He Lived." We did not give the author's name for the reason that we did not know it.

Since then, however, a number of people have written to tell us the author's name. It is Ernest H. Crosby, and the proper title of the poem is "Life and Death." The verses appear in the author's book called "Swords and Ploughshares."

Also, we are informed that we omitted one stanza, which reads as follows:

"In his death he bore witness at last
As a martyr to truth.
Did his life do the same in the past,
From the days of his youth?"

And now, it would seem that we have the whole matter straightened out. Which makes us very glad. For, although it is said that "Though we may forget the singer, we cannot forget the song," we never want to forget the singer. We pray God that we shall never forget any singer, and here is a singer worthy to sit among the palm-crowned company of the poets though he had never written any song but this.

It is more than a poem; it is a sermon. It brings home to us the great truth that it is how a man lives that matters, and not how he dies. Indeed, any man that lives right is certain to die right, no matter how he dies—whether he dies in his bed or on a battlefield, or that his life be snuffed out like a candle in a strong wind.

And yet, we must not forget that if a man shall have misspent his life, he can make at least some amends even at the last. We are not to forget the repentant thief on the cross, or the words of the good old hymn which says that "While the light holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

A Beloved Coward.

WE WENT to a neighborhood lately to be at the funeral of a man we had known when he walked the sunny highways on which they carried him to his grave. He was known of everybody in the place where he had spent his life.

And the thing they said about him all his life long was that he was a great coward.

This man was almost too timid to ride in an automobile. If anyone fired off a gun where he was he would jump a foot high. He wouldn't pass a graveyard in the dark for all the money in all the banks of the State. He believed in ghosts, and he wouldn't kick a dog because he said dogs maybe have souls as men have.

Nor was this all. The man wouldn't step on a worm or a bug in his pathway. And the worms and the bugs seemed to know it for they never hurried when he was near. Birds knew he was a coward, and were so little afraid of him that they nestled on his shoulders—the wild birds of the air—as they used to nestle in the tunic of St. Francis. There never was an outlawed cat to fear him nor to hestitate to rub against his legs.

He was such a coward that a quail would not fly at the approach of his footsteps.

So, one day he fell ill and word was sent to us later that he was dead, and we went over to his funeral. All the people felt unbelievably sad over the death of this old coward. Men and women and children were weeping. The preacher choked and could not speak the words of the funeral sermon. You could feel the tears in the voices of the singers who composed the choir.

Well, it is a grand thing to be a brave man. But, here was a coward who was loved as few brave men have ever been loved.

Old Things.

WE WERE reading a piece in a magazine lately—a piece written by a man who must have sneaked his piece into the magazine while the editor was asleep. It was about old things, and the writer was making fun of folks who keep old things around the house, or who make a habit of buying them in stores and curiosity shops.

Here is a writing chap who doesn't know what he is writing about, and an editor who should be working at some other job.

Old things have a value that no new thing can possibly have. Would you trade the gold watch that your grandfather wore for a new gold watch? If you owned the bed that George Washington slept on would you sell it to buy a new bed? If you had in your possession the chaise in which Dolly Madison rode when all the handsome men in Virginia would give their eyeteeth to ride in it with her, would you exchange it for a seven-passenger Locomobile?

The answer to all these questions is "no."

But that's not the heart of the thing, either. There is something about some old things that make them holy. The spectacles that a man's mother wore—the mother he adored and who has long since departed; the baby shoes that have lain in a century-old closet; the sword of a fighting ancestor who shed his blood for human liberty—what price is there that can be put on things like these?

Old things are like old friends; they are often the best. And there are many new things that make us very tired. And one of these is a new fool writer man.

THE MEADOW FIELDS.

An Old Welsh Song.

All in the morning early,
How sweet the air did smell
That came across the meadow fields,
All in the morning time.

The glass was glittering crystal
With the gleaming of the dew;
The sun danced in the meadow field,
All in the morning time.

A small boy, I went roving,
And saw the high-road climb
To heaven, beyond the meadow fields,
All in the morning time.

Now, I am sore perplexed
That sit with God on high,
To see heaven lie in the meadow fields
All in the morning time.

ERNEST RHYS.

A Soul Passes.

IT IS a stretch of the imagination, of course, to say that a newspaper has a soul. The correct thing to say is that it has a personality, but now and then there is a newspaper that has a personality so strong, so striking that it is very like a soul.

One of these newspapers was undoubtedly the New York Herald, which lately passed into the new ownership of Mr. Munsey, the magazine publisher. Munsey may succeed in giving the Herald a new soul, and if he does, it must necessarily be a new soul because the soul that the Herald had has passed with the death of James Gordon Bennett.

Longer ago than we are blithe to remember, when we were young and the world was young, we remembered being introduced for the first time to that wonderful newspaper. The Franco-Prussian war was on, and far away among the blue hills of Pennsylvania the paper came to one man. It was always a couple of days old when it came. Transportation was in its infancy then.

Regularly, late every afternoon, this one man went to the postoffice for his copy of the Herald, and then all the people of the village gathered to have read to them the news of the great war written by the greatest of the old-time war correspondents. To us the Herald was a living thing, a breathing messenger and not a mere combination of sheets of printed paper.

Later the Herald had the soul to send Stanley into darkest Africa, and it performed many other wonders.

We wish Mr. Munsey well, but we doubt that he or any other man can bring back the soul that James Gordon Bennett, and his father before him, put into the New York Herald.

The Assailed Brain.

WE HAVE contended right along that there is grave danger of the human race cracking its brains with all the knowledge it is trying to load up on. The brain won't stand it. And it is a very serious mistake for any one man to try to know all there is to know, or to know one-millionth part of one-tenth of what there is to know or to be known.

Someone once asked the late Gen. Horace Porter what a "mugwump" was. Gen. Porter replied: "A mugwump is a person educated beyond his intellect." We are in danger of becoming a race of mugwumps.

Have you ever read what Renan said on this subject? Well, here it is:

"A great danger impends because the accumulation of knowledge and power is unlimited, while the human intellect does not expand. There is reason to fear that the human brain may collapse under its own burden; that there may come a moment when its very progress spells its ultimate decadence. It will be like an equation that carries its limits within its own statements."

That's a horrible thing to think of, isn't it?

Anyway, it is not necessary to be smart or to be intellectual, even. Personally, we know lots of people we love beyond words to tell who never heard of one single wonder-man in either science or art. We have a neighbor who eats with his knife and drinks tea out of his saucer, and who never read Ibsen; but, oh, dear folks, he is the best neighbor in the world.

God save us, it is a fast pace we are going. And every time we think of it we talk to our yellow cat in front of the fire and try to be as serene and as truly wise as he is.

A Highbrow View.

ALL the world knows that Arnold Bennett is a highbrow. He is a writer that you must read or pretend that you read; otherwise you are of the hoi polloi, or even lower down than that.

Well, the New Statesman, which is apparently a highbrow British publication of some sort, employed Bennett to attend the great prize fight between the French pug, Carpentier, and the English pug, Beckett, in which said encounter the French pug knocked the block off the English pug at one fell swoop. And Mr. Bennett wrote a piece about it for the paper.

In his introduction, Mr. Bennett gives us this vivid and uplifting paragraph: "In came Mr. Cochran, the mysterious organiser, escorting the Prince of Wales, the Prince holding a cigar just in the manner of his grandfather, and Mr. Cochran looking rather like one of the Antonines. Mr. Cochran gazed around at the vast advertisements of his own theaters. It was his hour. He deserved it. It pains me as a professional observer that I cannot recall whether the Prince and Mr. Cochran wore smoking jackets or swallowtails."

After that, Bennett's story runs on breathlessly. He describes every emotion, and concludes with these observations: "Was it a moral show? It was—as moral as an inter-university Rugger match. Was it an esthetic show? It was. Did it uplift? It did. Did it degrade? It did not. Was it offensive? No. Ought the noble art to continued? It ought. I had been deeply interested."

So, dearly beloved, it shall now be the thing for all who consider themselves anybodies around here to repair to Vernon and Jack Doyle's every time there is a prize fight there.

Legal Murder.

IF YOU want to know just how slowly civilization travels, you have but to consider the fact that men and women are still hanged, electrocuted, shot and otherwise put to death as a penalty for the crime of murder.

Is there any authority for courts and juries to evade the mandate, "Thou shalt not kill?" Do two wrongs make a right? Is anything accomplished by putting a murderer to death?

All these questions can be answered only in the negative. And yet the law persists in the death penalty.

Only God has a right to take life—God who created life.

Seeking the Man.

THIS year we are again to select one of our number to fill the high and exalted office of President of the United States.

The theory, in this case, is that the office shall seek the man, and that's what the office is doing. But, at the same time, and in order to make the work of the office easier as far as its search is concerned, there are numerous self-sacrificing gentlemen who are standing right out in the middle of the road in broad daylight so that the office can't fail to see them as it goes searching.

We do not anticipate that the office will have to search much or very hard.

No Two Alike.

OF COURSE everybody has wondered, some time or other, at the astounding fact that there are no two persons exactly alike among all the countless millions of people that inhabit the earth.

But, have you ever stopped to wonder at the also fact that of all the millions of women's hats there are in the world, you nor anybody else have even seen any two of them exactly alike.

The world is filled with inexplicable things, but this business of how so many women's hats can be made and no one of them be like any other is what gets us.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Proves a Reluctant Hostess to a Self-invited Guest.

"WHY, it's after six! I didn't realize it was so late," edured Mrs. Weston. "I'm afraid I'm encroaching on your dinner hour."

The climax of Helen's resentment was reached when Mrs. Weston, having had two slices of fruit cake, glanced at the plate with an effusive, "That's so delicious! I'm almost tempted to take another piece." "Help yourself." Warren pushed the plate toward her. "There is [illegible]

The Thunder Bird.

BY ERWIN TANKERSLEY.

Color was given to a weird old Indian legend of the "Thunder-Bird" by the recent discovery on the topmost edge of the timber line of the mountains of Glacier Park, Montana, of a rare specimen of the Willow Ptarmigan bird, frozen to death at a solitary height. The "Thunder Bird" legend has long been regarded as gospel by the Blackfeet Indians of Glacier Park Reservation, but white men have always smiled at it doubtfully. Since the discovery of the strange bird frozen to death the Indians here in the story of the "Thunder Bird," translated literally as Old Child Three Rosses of the Blackfeet Indians faithfully repeats it to this day:

"Long ago there was an old man who was called Four Bears. When he was a young man the Blackfeet were camping on Elk River. It was in summer. The long-time rain had commenced. In the morning, when he went for the horse to bring them into camp, he came to this river. He saw a bird that was sitting near the edge of the water. He walked toward it. When he was looking at it he knew that the bird did not belong to this country. Its feathers were all of different colors, its bill was green-colored, its legs were colored the same. It had three claws. It would not open its eyes (that is, it would "not look.") He then caught it. Then he took it home.

"When he entered, all the chiefs were invited. They all entered. The bird sat at the upper end of the lodge. He told these chiefs: 'Here is a bird that you may look at to know what it is.' It was not known (that is, nobody could tell what kind of a bird it was.) After a long time Four Bears pushed it. When it opened its eyes (that is, when it "looked,") then it flashed lightning. The flap of the tepee lay open. The bird flew toward the door. When it opened its eyes (looked) again, then it flashed lightning again. When it flew, then the thunder roared. That way the thunder was seen."

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BABY FOOD

A MODIFIER OF COW'S MILK.

This food has invariably benefited and restored to vigorous health infants suffering from indigestion and poor assimilation. Guaranteed to modify cow's milk to agree with ANY baby, no matter how delicate and feeble.

No Malnutrition No Vomiting | No Rickets | No Diarrhoea No Colic

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Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

"I hope she'll never come here again! She KNEW I didn't want her to stay.

"Then why the Sam Hill did you ask her?" demanded Warren.

"I didn't!" hotly. "She forced it. You heard what she said."

"I heard what YOU said—that you'd 'love to have' her."

"I said it we had enough! That was only to be polite. She knew I was trying to get rid of her."

"Huh, doesn't take me two minutes to oust a man if he hangs around the office, but you—"

"What else could I say?" with excited vehemence.

"Say you didn't want her! You hem and haw and beat about the bush—instead of handing out the straight goods. You wouldn't be forever getting in Dutch if you'd occasionally come out with the truth. But that's the LAST thing you ever think of!"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Inexplicable.

"I can't make out what's the matter with John," complained the newly wedded wife of the new civilian.

"What's he been doing?" inquired her neighbor.

"He's broken twenty-seven pieces of our best china trying to fasten two plates together with his fork."—[Home Sector.

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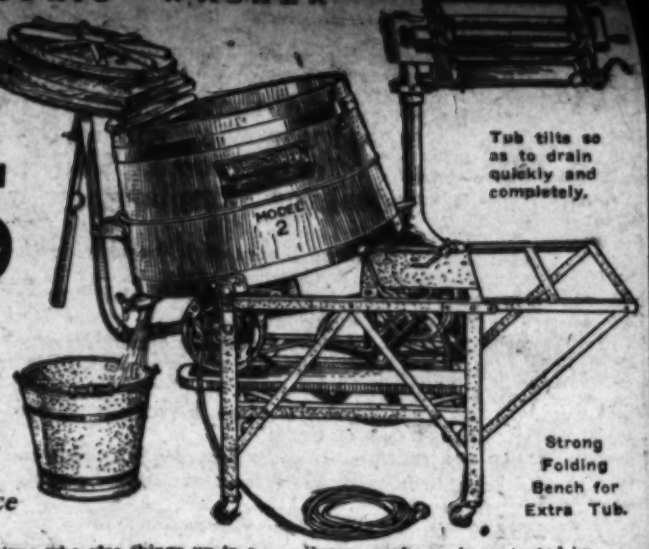

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS M. FORD.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

Washington Had His Troubles, Too.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

"FIRST in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"First in war"—Yes. In every heart wherever human nature thrills to deeds of daring his name stands first among the heroes of the battlefield. From Valley Forge to Yorktown, military records have no such parallel to show in the grim history of war.

But "first in peace?" Not much peace had been allotted to him in the gruelling struggle, the heartbreaking ordeals, the more fiercely concentrated domestic conflict by which George Washington earned the higher and nobler honor.

In war he saved his countrymen from their enemies; in peace he saved them from themselves.

The men who have succeeded splendidly in war may be counted by hundreds; the men who have succeeded splendidly in peace by tens; but for equally splendid success both in war and in peace one name alone has been written on the roster of fame. No wonder George Washington is and ever will be "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

His Tremendous Energies Saved the Young Republic.

AT THE present time the peace victories of George Washington deserve the emphasis they have so far never adequately received. The tremendous energy of the one man who saved the new-born republic from dying in childbed is of peculiar interest to us today because the whole world is just now facing a situation analagous to that which existed among the States of America after the victory of Yorktown.

From 1782 to 1788 civilization passed through a crisis on which the fate of world democracy depended. But for the cohesive influence of their national hero, the antagonisms and jealousies between the victorious States, after the fight for general freedom had been won, would have frustrated the consummation of the One Union under a common constitution, to the detriment of all free forms of government.

Is it not so today? Do we not see among the allied nations, victors in the last war for democracy, the same antagonism, the same jealousies that threatened the national life of America in 1782? War leaders were there to save the peoples once again from their enemies, but where are the peace leaders to save them from themselves?

Problems of Peace Fully as Strenuous as Those of War.

IT NEEDS a general with supreme authority to handle armies in war. It takes a leader with autocratic powers to bring order from the inevitable chaos that war leaves in its train.

George Washington was a general on the field and an autocrat in the council chamber. A beneficent, a wise, an unselfish autocrat, but none the less a determined advocate of personal prerogative. This can be admitted without in the least detracting from the glory of his achievements. Can we conceive Divinity as perfect without admitting the autocratic principle?

Had George Washington, in any one of those critical years when the young republic was learning to walk, failed to assert his personal authority we should today have been living under a Divided instead of a United States. George Washington would not have been the "father of his country" but only the founder of an orphanage.

Yorktown was but one step in the great work that the resolute Virginian had set himself to accomplish. After that, he had the far harder task of gathering together a group of petty republics and welding them into a composite whole. This, with the aid of strong, fearless and practical men of his own fiber, he finally accomplished. But before the end was gained he bore scars of a struggle harder to endure than those he received in the darkest days of the revolution.

The impatience, and even irritability, that he displayed in later life were the direct consequences of the venomous and virulent attacks on his personal character made by the yellow press of Philadelphia and New York. Is it any wonder that after an especially vitriolic outburst from the "bitter enders" of those days he told his friend, Alexander Hamilton, "I would rather be in my grave than in the Presidency."

Was Attacked on all Sides and Shamefully Traduced.

OR THAT after the ratification of the Jay treaty he should have complained that he had been attacked "in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter or even a common pickpocket."

Yet no private abuse nor personal invective could swerve George Washington from the autocratic exercise of his executive prerogative when he believed that such a course was necessary for the best interests of the republic. Therefore, he braved more storms of popular indignation and transient bursts of political passion than have fallen to the lot of any other historical leader. And in every instance subsequent events have vindicated the wisdom of his acts.

He antagonized the Senate without compunction and proved himself its master. The dispute over the Jay treaty in many respects parallels the present dispute over the ratification of the peace treaty.

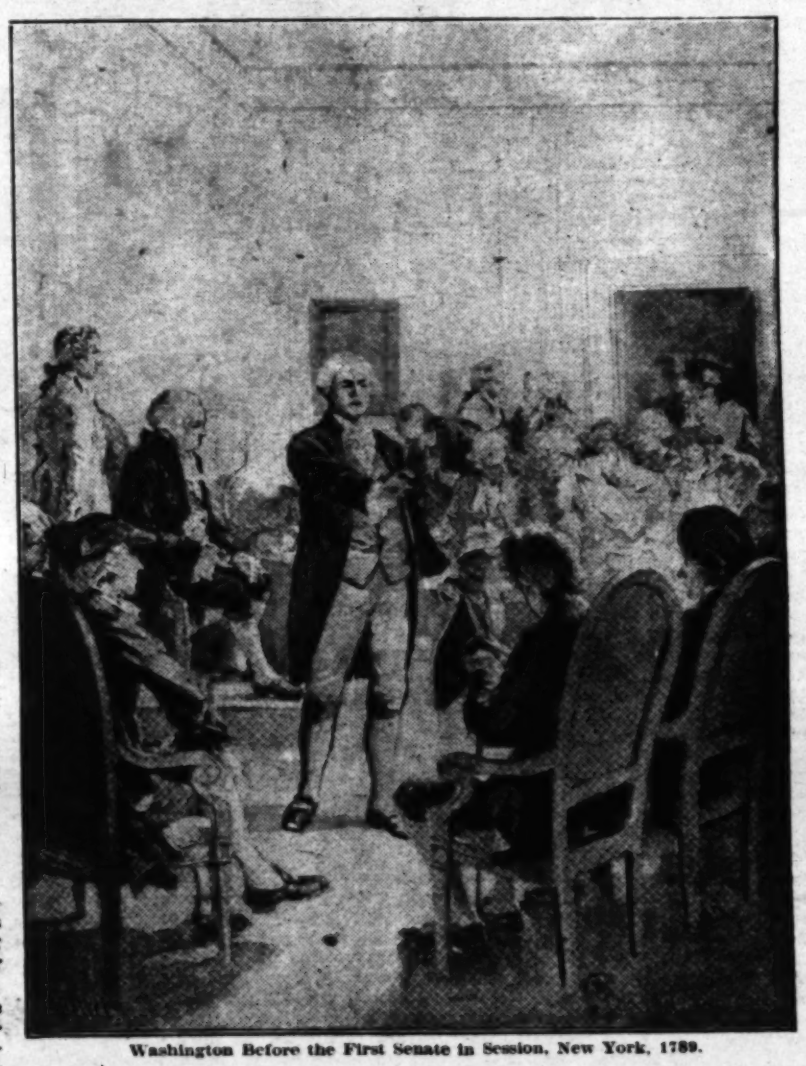
The whole treaty was distasteful to the people, clamoring as they then were for another war with Great Britain. The Senate sought for an excuse to still the popular outcry without directly defying the President himself. So they picked out the most obnoxious clause—the one that prohibited United States merchants from trading with the West Indies—and refused to ratify the treaty unless that clause was stricken out.

Washington knew that delay in ratification of the treaty would inevitably drag the country into a war for which in its present condition it was in no ways prepared.

So he signed the treaty and sent it back to London with a strongly worded protest against the West Indies provision. He had, as the event proved, read the real disposition of the British government better than either the Senate or the people. England was as anxious to avoid war with the United States as the "bitter-enders" in America were to provoke it. The British immediately struck out the offensive clause and eagerly signed the amended treaty.

But for this master stroke his political enemies started an agitation against the President that lasted for nearly two years. They declared "that he had violated the Constitution in negotiating a treaty without the previous advice of the Senate," "that he shouk be impeached," while the more scurrilous openly accused him of having used public money for his private account.

John Quincy Adams thus refers to the incident in his "Memoirs:"



Washington Before the First Senate in Session, New York, 1789.

"I cannot now be mistaken. The President wishes to tread on the necks of the Senate. He wishes us to see with the eyes and hear with with the ears of his Secretary only. The Secretary to advance the premises, the President to draw the conclusions, and to bear down our deliberations with his personal authority and presence. Form only will be left to us."

Yet the conclusive war fought with Great Britain nearly twenty years later, when the republic was ten times stronger than it was at that time, shows how wise George Washington was in refusing to force an appeal to arms merely to salve the dignity of the Senate.

Dealt Summarily with French Radicals in America.

IN HIS handling of the situation brought about by the uproarious reception accorded by the radicals to "Citizen Genet," representative of the anarchist directoire in Paris, George Washington displayed the temper of his leadership. "Citizen Genet" had been wined and feted by the irreconcilables, had been received and flattered by Jefferson; jacobin clubs professing the beliefs of Marat and Robespierre were multiplying throughout the country; in the cities the tri-color cockade was impudently flaunted. All these things turned the weak head of the French representative.

George Washington saw very clearly that this was leading to disruption and anarchy. Genet even supposed he could appeal to the country against its government. He had "commanded" that French Consuls in American ports should have the power to condemn in prize courts English vessels—though Washington, himself, had declared strict neutrality in the new war zone between France and England.

George Washington stood loyally to that pledge. Neither affection for the French nor resentment against the English could swerve him from his straight course. Above all he would allow no foothold for anarchy on the free soil of America.

He immediately released the English prizes brought into United States ports, cancelled the exequatur of the French Consul who had accepted Genet's ruling and promptly booted that arrogant gentleman himself back to his native land. He did these things knowing they would be unpopular with a great mass of his fellow citizens, because he placed his country above his personal ambitions. His 100-per-cent. Americanism was not of the brand that some of our present political office-seekers are advertising as their private perquisite. He never trimmed his sails to catch the passing breeze of popular prejudice.

Firmly Stood Against Rising Tide of Anarchy at Home.

MOREOVER he carried on a ruthless fight against the new French doctrines of liberty which culminated in the Reign of Terror in Paris. A weak executive might have allowed the national love for the French people to have trailed the new American republic behind the jacobin murder wagon. He informed Congress that "self-created societies who have spread themselves over this country have been laboring incessantly to effect revolution in the government." He demanded action.

In fact, the same peril confronted the world at the close of the 18th century from the anarchistic propaganda of Marat, Danton and Robespierre that it has to meet today from the activities of Lenine and Trotzky. Washington was determined that America, at least, should present a clean bill of health.

Yet it was not till John Adams had assumed the reins of authority that George Washington was enabled finally to rid the republic of the alien radical scourge. And then Congress enacted a sedition bill that makes our present efforts to thwart Red propaganda look like buttermilk compared with brandy. That sedition bill, it is true, wrecked the grand old Federalist party but it saved the republic, which in George Washington's estimation was the only thing that counted.

Arrest and deportation of "turbulent aliens," without jury trial or legal representation, at the sole discretion of the President; an extension of the naturalization period from five to fourteen years; the arrest and trial of anyone who should publish anything "with the intent to defame the President or Congress or weaken their authority or bring them into contempt"—these were a type of the provisions incorporated in that drastic measure. It was finally annulled by the meek and mild Jefferson but not until it had accomplished its vital purpose. America for the time, at least, had been "made safe for democracy."

His Efforts Were Ably Seconded by Alexander Hamilton.

IN ALL his efforts to build a sound and enduring republic Washington was ably seconded by that stern, strong patriot, Alexander Hamilton.

Indeed, there was a striking resemblance in the make-up, the views and ideals of these two Federalist leaders. How much of Hamilton's handiwork is recognized in the present supreme world position of the young republic he helped to found no historian has attempted to estimate. Yet the practical, conservative manner in which the Constitution was drafted was due largely to the influence exerted by his constructive statesmanship. And throughout the unsettled period that followed its adoption Hamilton was the right-hand support of the Chief Executive.

Next to George Washington himself the country owes undying gratitude to this man of superb attainments, yet how seldom do we hear his name mentioned among those

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

"How He Lived."

YOU all will remember the little poem we published on this page not long ago under the title, "How He Lived." We did not give the author's name for the reason that we did not know it.

Since then, however, a number of people have written to tell us the author's name. It is Ernest H. Crosby, and the proper title of the poem is "Life and Death." The things that make them hate old age, sickness and death are the things that make them hate life. They are afraid to live. They are afraid to die. They are afraid of everything. They are afraid of life because they are afraid of death. They are afraid of death because they are afraid of life. They are afraid of everything because they are afraid of life and death. They are afraid of life because they are afraid of death. They are afraid of death because they are afraid of life. They are afraid of everything because they are afraid of life and death.

Better than all these questions is "no." But that's not the heart of the thing, either. There is something about some old villagee gathered to have read to them the news of the great war written by the greatest of the old-time war correspondents. To us the Herald was a living thing, a breathing messenger and not a mere combination of sheets of printed paper.

Later the Herald had the soul to send Stanley into darkest Africa, and it performed many other wonders.

We wish Mr. Munsey well, but we doubt that he will ever again be able to do as much for the world as he did when he was the editor of the Herald.

A Highbrow View.

God save us, if in a fast pace we are losing, and every time we think of it we must try to be as serene and as truly wise as he is.

Best neighbor in the world.

drinks tea out of his saucer, and who never read Ibsen; but, oh, dear folks, he is the

The Thunder Bird.

BY HOWIN TARBELL.

Color was given to a weird old Indian legend of the "Thunder-bird" by the recent discovery on the topmost edge of the tiny bar line of the mountains of Glacier Park, Montana, of a rare specimen of the Willow Ptarmigan bird, frozen to death at a solitary height. The "Thunder Bird" legend has long been regarded as gospel by the Blackfeet Indians of Glacier Park Reservation, but white men have always smiled at it doubtfully. Since the discovery of the strange bird frozen to death the Indians have been lamenting the fact as an ill omen.

Here is the story of the "Thunder Bird," translated literally as old Chief Three Bears of the Blackfeet Indians faithfully repeats it to this day:

"Long ago there was an old man who was called Four Bears. When he was a young man the Blackfeet were camping on Elk River. It was in summer. The long-time rain had commenced. In the morning, when he went for the horse to bring them into camp, he came to this river. He saw a bird that was sitting near the edge of the water. He walked toward it. When he was looking at it he knew that the bird did not belong to this country. Its feathers were all of different colors. Its bill was

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Proves a Reluctant Hostess to a Self-invited Guest.

"WHY, it's after six! I didn't realize it was so late," effused Mrs. Weston. "I'm afraid I'm encroaching on your dinner hour."

"Oh, not at all," murmured Helen, "we have Sunday dinner at one."

"I suppose you have to—to keep a maid. It's been so long since I've kept house—but I presume it's still 'every-other-Sunday' off."

"Every Sunday now! So we always have a cold supper—just what's left."

This last point Helen emphasized so that Mrs. Weston would not linger on, hoping to be asked to "stay." Living at a hotel, she was a flagrant sponger—always happening in on her friends at mealtime.

"Well, from the stories you hear about servants—I'm glad I'm not keeping house. My sister's had five in a month."

"Yes, it's very difficult," admitted Helen, noting with dismay that she had settled back. The leave-taking movement had been a false alarm.

"The last one demanded rubber gloves to wash the dishes. Hot water made her hands rough."

"Oh, it's beginning to snow!" Helen turned to the window, hoping by changing the subject to accelerate her departure.

"Yes, it was snowing when I came in." Then serenely resuming, "And she wanted meat twice a day. Sister never eats it at lunch, so she had to buy pork chops just for her! Last fall she had one who insisted on—"

Helen fairly squirmed. Mrs. Weston was launched on another servant story—and it was now twenty minutes after six!

"Pardon me," Helen rose as the door bell rang.

It was a postman with a special delivery letter.

"No, that's for Mrs. Gordon across the hall," glancing at the address.

Then, as she closed the door, her resourcefulness conceived an artful ruse.

"Oh, dear, come here a moment. I think this is for you!"

Warren came striding out to find her alone in the dusky hall.

"Sh—sh, it's nothing," in a cautious undertone, "I just wanted to get you out here. We CAN'T have her for supper. We haven't a THING!"

"Supper? Who said anything about—"

"Sh—sh, she'll hear you! That's why she's staying. She sponges on everybody. Now, don't ask her. Don't say a word about supper—no matter how late she stays!"

Then aloud, for the benefit of Mrs. Weston, as she hurried back.

"It was addressed so poorly—it might have been for almost anyone."

"And she flatly refused to make biscuits for breakfast!" calmly resuming. "And my brother-in-law's so fond of hot breads"

As she rambled on, Helen tried to think of some further ruse to hasten her departure. She would NOT be forced into inviting her to supper!

"Oh, yes," vaguely, suddenly conscious of having been asked a question.

"Well, really, I must be going," with a haughty, offended note that made Helen feel her answer had betrayed her inattention.

To make amends for her discourtesy she faltered a nervous, fatal, "I—I'd love to have you stay for supper—if we had enough. But it's just a few cold left-overs."

"Why, that sounds very tempting! I always enjoy a pick-up supper."

She had been trapped! Neatly, adroitly trapped.

"I'd better see what we have," she flushed. "I'm really afraid—"

"Oh, don't make company of me. Just anything at all."

The finality of this Helen was forced to accept. She could have slapped Mrs. Weston for her clever maneuvering, but instead she murmured a polite, "If you'll excuse me, I'll set the table. Oh, no, thank you, there's so little to put on. It won't take me a moment."

Out in the kitchen, Helen jerked on the light, almost pulling the chain from the socket in her incensed resentment at this deliberate imposition.

The ice box was alarmingly bare. Anna's sister always came by for her on Sunday—which meant further depletion of anything left from dinner.

Instead of the vegetable dish half-full of creamed cauliflower, there was only a spoonful in a cup. The mashed potatoes were all gone, and the chocolate pudding had dwindled to an almost invisible remnant.

When the roast chicken had left the table it had boasted two wings, one leg and one side of the breast. Now all that was left on the carcass was the back and neck—the dressing showing through the denuded bones.

Her hot indignation wavering between Mrs. Weston and Anna, she slammed the chicken back and opened one of two cans of sardines—an expensive brand saved for some special occasion.

The thin oval can held only ten sardines. But with lettuce and sliced lemon she camouflaged their scantiness.

There was a full saucer of pot cheese, one of the few things Anna did not like. This she hastily dressed with butter, paprika and Worcestershire sauce.

"No, I WON'T!" irritably to Pussy Purr-Mew, who was insistently demanding her supper. "You'll just have to wait."

Grudgingly she opened a sixty-cent can of peaches and still more grudgingly cut six meager slices from her precious year old fruit cake.

She hated herself for her petty, mercenary attitude, yet these special delicacies were kept for company—not for a self-invited guest.

A spitting hiss as the pantry door swung back against Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Well, I can't help it! You're right under my feet!"

Unused to such acerbity the astonished kitten, from her refuge under the kitchen table, watched Helen's activities with an injured air.

The table set, with forced affability she announced supper.

"Oh, how nice and homey it looks!" enthused Mrs. Weston, as they went in. "This is going to be a real treat. I get so tired of the hotel."

This observation failed to impress Helen, sensing it was Mrs. Weston's stock speech for her frequent mealtime intrusions upon her friends.

With frugal precision Helen served the salad, placing three sardines, two lettuce leaves and a slice of lemon on each plate.

"What about the chicken," Warren was scowling at the scant portions.

"Dear, there wasn't any left—not enough to put on. Anna's sister was here." Then to Mrs. Weston, "You see it IS a light supper."

"Not at all. I'm very fond of sardines—and this is home-made cheese!"

She ate with disconcerting speed. Even Warren, whom Helen always scolded for "bolting" his food, was outclassed.

"Let me give you some more salad," when her empty plate fairly shouted.

Helen dished out the remaining sardine and three lettuce leaves, leaving one to grace the bowl.

"Any more sardines out there?" demanded Warren.

"I think there's another can," repressing her reluctance.

In the kitchen, opening the last can, she mentally added up:

One can peaches	60
Two cans sardines, at .50	1.00
Six slices fruit cake, at least	.75
	$2.35

Alone, they would have made out on the chicken and other remnants!

Usually Helen loved to have company and was flattered when they ate heartily, but this was the fourth time Mrs. Weston had dined with them—and they had never been invited to her hotel. She was well off. There was no excuse for it! She simply made a practice of sponging upon her friends.

The climax of Helen's resentment was reached when Mrs. Weston, having had two slices of fruit cake, glanced at the plate with an effusive, "That's so delicious! I'm almost tempted to take another piece."

"Help yourself," Warren pushed the plate toward her. Then to Helen, "Pretty stingy with this cake, aren't you?"

"Why, dear, it's so rich—I didn't think you'd care for much."

Another trip to the kitchen. Again jerking down the stone jar, she took out the napkin-wrapped cake to cut four more wafer-thin slices.

She was angry all through—too angry to eat. Even Warren noticed her almost-untouched plate and she was forced to the excuse of a headache.

"Don't you think it would help if you ate something?" purred Mrs. Weston.

"No, I think we all eat too much. We'd be better off for dieting."

But serenely oblivious to this thrust, Mrs. Weston took a second serving of peaches when Warren obligingly passed the bowl.

"You're not going to fuss with the dishes?" he protested, when they finally rose from the table.

"Oh, no, I'll just put the things in the ice box."

But except for a remnant of butter—there was nothing to put in the ice box.

"I don't like to eat and run," apologized Mrs. Weston when Helen joined them in the library. "I know it's rude, but I really—"

"Oh, that's quite all right," interrupted Helen almost too eagerly.

"Well, I've enjoyed it so much. I get SO tired of hotel cooking. This has been a real treat," was her parting effusion.

"I'm very glad. I'm sure we've enjoyed having you," lied Helen politely.

But when a moment later they were alone, her repressed indignation found vent in a flaming.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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Arroyo Seco—Wonderland. at City's Gates.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

AT may boast of its Michelangelos and Cellinis but when the tributes have been said and the laurels hung the learned gentlemen of the brush and chisel must doff their palettes and tamoshanters to God's good H-2O as net, the Arroyo was its old self—sandy, the bleached rocks, of the hills. Life is all boulder strewn, dry, dreamy in the noon- about one—sylvatious chirpings come from day sun. But there are many who still feel under the rocks and in the of Pasadena's aristocracy, the architecture Arroyo's course are lined with the palaces torial. The banks along this portion of the nets that draw people to Southern Cali-

"THE PSEUDO PRODIGAL SON."

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

JOHN ANDREWS had more leisure than he needed and almost as much money as he wanted—more money than many good folks know is coined. So he devoted little energy to law, a little more to athletics, and most energy of all to looking for a good time. And with each passing year, up to his twenty-eighth, he found he must look just a little farther than on the year preceding, before finding the kind of good time that appealed to him.

Thus, you see, he had had a long and wise course of training for mischief before mischief at length tackled him. Here is the chronicle of the bout:

On the night that marked the start of it all, Andrews came home overlate to his rooms on the fifth floor of the "Superior." The "Superior" was a metropolitan bachelor apartment-house whose aim was to provide young and well-to-do men with enough comfort to make matrimony purely optional.

Andrews let himself into his rooms. The night was warm and his eyes ached from staring three hours at varicolored rolling spheres on a green baize table. So he did not switch on the lights.

Instead, he made his way to his bedroom and there, locating the bed by memory, tossed his coat over its footboard. Then he prepared, as was his wont, to sit down on the side of the bed to take off his shoes. But memory is a tricky guide—in the dark. Especially memory of exact locations. Wherefore, John Andrews' descending body missed the bed's edge by at least two inches. And he sat down with an unexpected speed and force.

He did not sit down on the floor. His fall was mercilessly broken. He sat down on the head of a man.

(Yes, you read it rightly; the first time.)

With the reflex muscular jump of one who unwittingly steps on the cat in crossing a dark passageway, John Andrews found his footing. He found it at once and fully six feet from the spot where he had so carelessly seated himself. His flight through the air was accompanied by an anguished howl of indignation. Not from his own throat but from that appertaining to the head whereon he had sat.

The howl was accompanied by a sound of scrambling. The bed springs squealed, at a heaving contact from below. Then there was a blunderingly swift pad of feet on the floor, and something furtive and frightened scurried past Andrews in the darkness.

As the thing scuttled by, Andrews struck. It was a straight left lead, delivered with considerable power. But as it was aimed by guess work it wholly missed its mark. Its impact threw Andrews forward and sent the bulk of his body fully against the unseen runner. The two collided. The intruder grappled. Even in the dark there, Andrews could feel the panic desperation in his grip.

He needed no herculean storybook prowess, though, to break his adversary's hold and, by use of the simple old hiplock, to send him asprawl on the floor amid the wreckage of a bedside stand.

Kneeling on the easily relaxed forearms of his foe, Andrews reached up along the wall above him and pressed the light-button.

By the glow from three-shaded electric lamps he found himself looking down at a right sorry object. The man beneath him lay still, all the fight knocked out of him by the fall. His eyes were wide open and he was staring up in a silly terror at his conqueror. His nose was bleeding; his underlip, too (Andrews had sat down hard.) The object's breath came in gasps that were more like sobs. The gasps were born of fear. He had not had long nor violent enough exercise to cause them.

"Get up," said Andrews.

The man obeyed.

"I'm sorry," went on Andrews, "to have disturbed you. "But," with a glance under the bed, "that lower berth was reserved. And something tells me you had no ticket for it."

The man smiled in a pathetically conciliatory fashion at this feeble irony, and shuffled, furtively in the direction of the door. He was so abject, so forlorn, so spiritless, that Andrews had an uncomfortable sensation of punishing a sick puppy. Nevertheless, he stepped between the intruder and the door.

"Better days, eh?" he questioned. "By the way, how did you get in here?"

"The—the door was on the latch. I had just come in and shut it behind me when I heard you. There wasn't any chance to get out. So I—"

"I see. And now that I've got you, I suppose I ought to do one of two things! I believe real-life people generally hand a thief over to the police, and then have to get up at some ungodly hour of dawn and appear against him in a smelly police court and then waste a lot more time being bullied by his lawyer at the trial and being guyed between whiles by the humorist pests they miscall 'friends.' And in fiction, such men talk earnestly to the thief and convert him and he becomes their loyal servant and watches over their interest with a dog-like devotion. He's generally a comic character, if I remember aright."

Again the pathetic grin of propitiation twisted the victim's white mouth and his big scared eyes. And again Andrews felt that throb of disgusted pity for the creature.

"I don't want to be guyed by my friends and bullied by criminal lawyers," he concluded. "And I'm not looking for a converted servant of dog-like fidelity. Clear out!"

He flung open the door. The man darted out, accelerating his speed as he passed his host, as though dreading a kick. Andrews shut the door behind him, and, belatedly wondering if perhaps the nocturnal guest had lied in saying he had stolen nothing, turned on all the lights and made a cursory inspection of the suite.

His trip showed him no evidences of looting. But it revealed to him his evening mail piled in a little white heap on the living-room table where the "floor valet" had as usual deposited it.

The anticlimax scene with the thief had brushed away Andrews' sleepiness. He filled and lighted a pipe, burrowed down in a big leather chair and proceeded to go through his newly-arrived letters. There was a bill for club dues, there were two receipts, there was a "touch" note from a human sponge, there was a dinner invitation, there was a wedding announcement and there was a letter signed: "With dear love, Ruth."

Refilling his pipe he began to skim over the first line or two. Little by little he forgot to look for the hidden joke and to grow absorbed in what he was reading. It was an odd letter—from Andrews' experience.

"Ruth" began by saying how overjoyed her mother had been to get his postal, the preceding day; to learn that he once more had steady employment and that he was well. She went on to say that she was writing in her mother's place, as the latter's growing blindness had, during the past year, become complete. The girl wrote:

"She is so patient, John! But I should not be honest, dear, if I didn't tell you how she has grieved for you and how she has worried over your long, long silence. Why, until she got that card from you yesterday (oh, she fairly cried for happiness when I read it to her and I caught her afterward kissing it when she didn't know I was looking)—until she got that card, neither she nor I had had one word from you in a whole year. Think of that, John! A whole year. And she is so old. And since she lost her sight she has nothing to do but to sit and remember."

"A 'shut-in society' ad., I suppose," hazarded Andrews. "It's pretty well done at that."

He read on:

"She talks of you all the time. There isn't a day that passes but she asks if I've heard from you. Even though she knows I haven't. I do what I can to make her happy. But you are her first-born and she loves you a hundred times more than ever she loved me. John, I don't want you to be angry with me or think I'm impertinent. But—now that you have a position again, could you manage to come home, if it's only just for a day, sometime, and see her? I won't try to tell you how unbelievably happy it would make her.

"Just think, it is fifteen years next spring. I can't make it seem possible that you haven't been back since then. Fifteen years! I was only seven. I can just dimly remember you. But mother remembers it all as if it were yesterday. And she won't hear a word of blame against you, for being away from her so long.

"Whether you can come to her or not, thank you for letting mother hear from you. It took such a load off her mind. Why, for a year she hasn't known where you were or anything about you. She wrote to you at the Cleveland address, but her letter came back. She asks me to tell you again that your old room is still just as it was when you went away."

Then came another paragraph or two and the "with dear love, Ruth."

Andrews read the whole letter, looking in vain for a possible catch in it. Then he examined the envelope's postmark. The name of the postoffice was "Ideala, Ohio," a place of which he had never heard. Presently he gave up the riddle and went to bed.

Next day the matter was brought back to him by the first letter he opened in his morning mail. It was in a masculine hand and none too friendly. It ran:

"John Andrews, Esq.

"I learned through your sister, Ruth, yesterday that she had heard from you. She gave me your address. I am writing to say what she is perhaps too mistakenly kind-hearted to tell you. Your mother's health is failing very rapidly. She is totally blind. Her hearing, too, is slightly affected. These are but symptoms of the incurable malady which will cause her death within a few months at most. Perhaps within a single month.

"I shall merely touch on the fact that your running away from home was a sorrow which brought on her first ill-health; and that the news of your long term in prison crushed what was left of her vitality and of her desire to live. The end is now very near. I am writing chiefly to say that she is in straitened circumstances. The place is overmortgaged and she has been forced to incur debts which worry her cruelly. I learn that you now have steady employment. Should you wish to make up to her, ever so little, for any of the sorrow you have caused, I suggest that you lift some of the monetary troubles that are saddening her last days. Your sister's salary at the school barely keeps her and her mother alive. There are many comforts the invalid must forego. Needed comforts in her condition. Will not conscience or a belated sense of decency lead you to supply her with means for such comfort?

"Yours, etc.,

"HIRAM FULD, M.D."

"That's the answer!" snorted Andrews in dudgeon. "I knew there was a catch somewhere. The first letter was a 'come on,' and this is the 'follow up.' A touch, of course. But I still don't get the full drift of it all."

A few days later came a telegram. It was addressed to "Mr. John Andrews," at the "Superior," and it read:

"Mother is dying. Dr. Fuld says she cannot live two days. She is a little light-headed and she calls for you nearly all the time.

RUTH."

John Andrews received this telegram at 9 a.m. At 10:30 he was on a train bound for Ideala, Ohio. He had spent at least one-half of the intervening time in strangling his common sense. To make certain of not backing out, he had sent a telegram to Ruth, heralding his arrival.

Andrews was the only passenger to alight at the flag station labeled "Ideala." On the platform he was met by a square-jawed elderly man in rusty professional black, who eyed him doubtfully, then advanced toward him.

"John Andrews?" queried the elderly man, curtly, making no move to shake hands.

"Yes, replied Andrews, keenly studying the other's face; and deciding in a flash that the gnarled visage was assuredly not a swindler's or even an advertisement-trailer's.

"I'm Dr. Fuld," went on the old man, grumpily. "You've forgotten me, perhaps—or had, till you got my letter. I suppose I've changed in fifteen years. Most of us do. But I haven't changed as you have. Until I read the name on your suitcase I couldn't believe it was you. My car's here. We'll go straight up to your mother's. You're in time. But you're only just in time."

"What has happened up here, to—"

"What has happened?" snapped the doctor in sudden hot rage. "Nothing! Nothing worth troubling you for an instant. Nothing except that for fifteen years the dearest little old woman in this county has slowly been dying of shame because her boy turned out a criminal and a bum and a loafer and never once came to see her. No, nor even once wrote; except to beg money from her, that she needed to keep soul and body together. And when she had no more to give him he stopped writing to her at all."

In dawning belief and with a dawning re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

"Who Are You? Why Have You Done All This?"

The diet shows the nerves, because it is lacking in the important organic salts. Those found in the teeth are calcium, silicon and fluorin. These salts are largely removed in bolting flour and boiling vegetables. They are specially abundant in green leaves, which should be eaten raw.

Tooth trouble was not unknown in ancient times, among people who had become decadent and lived to eat, instead of eating to live. In Cairo is a mummy of the Pharaoh who several times refused to let the Israelites go out of Egypt. Experts say that he evidently suffered from toothache. Perhaps, if that had not been the case, the Bible story might have been different, and the Israelites might have remained in Egypt.

Cane sugar is especially bad for the teeth, because it readily leads to fermentation. Writers on this subject point to the fine teeth of the West Indian negroes. Yes, but chewing sugar cane is quite different from eating refined, white, starvation cane sugar.

Another cause of poor teeth is sloppy foods—mushes and soups and boiled messes of all kinds which not only ruin the teeth but the stomach also. Let a child have hard crackers to chew as soon as it is able to bite.

When the teeth are damaged, something must be done, besides diet, to stop further decay. Here the dentist comes in. When you select a tooth doctor, see that you get a good one. It is poor economy to save a few dollars on such an important thing as this.

Unlike many surgical operations performed nowadays, the work of the dentist is constructive, not destructive, therefore, is commendable. If your teeth can be patched up, well and good. If not, have them pulled out and get artificial teeth. You cannot possibly digest your food properly unless you are able to masticate it well.

The red used as coloring matter in dental work is obtained from mercury. If the plates are not scientifically and carefully made they may occasionally produce symptoms of mercurial poisoning. Black rubber, aluminum, or, if you can afford to use it, gold, are safer for this purpose.

I said that dentists' work was constructive. Of late, under direction of physicians, they also have developed a destructive mania, pulling out perfectly good teeth to "cure" disease, a most absurd and illogical proceeding.

* * *

Production.

WE ARE being urged to increase production. Mrs. Posey Livingstone is doing so. She had had six babies in fifteen months—two sets of triplets, all of whom are well, and presumably kicking.

Needless to say, Mrs. Livingstone does not belong to the 400 of New York or Chicago, or any other large city. She lives in Albany, Alabama.

Alabama means, "Here we rest." Perhaps Mrs. Livingstone will now give herself a rest. She deserves it.

* * *

A Wise Young Woman.

TWO of my grandchildren were cutting out pictures for a picture show. The younger said: "Here's a beautiful baby." To which the older and more experienced replied: "Don't be in a hurry with the baby; we haven't had the wedding yet."

* * *

You Must Cure Yourself.

AS I often tell my patients, I cannot get well for them. I can only show them the way to cure themselves—or rather to let Nature cure them. This involves giving up the bad habits that have made you sick. And that involves will power, self-denial and patience. But there is no other way. Be sure of that.

J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes in the "Philanthropy of Health:"

"I never have a patient who is not willing to reform if I will take the responsibility of reforming him. That is what the regular profession is up against. 'Here am I; let me see you cure me!' When such come to me I tell them that I am not in the curing business—that I can only teach them how to cure themselves. There is but one cure in all this wide world, and that is to stop bad habits, mental and physical. There is no other way to dodge the proposition. All the so-called cures while one waits will fail—yes, every one of them will fail. Ignoring the fact that there is such a thing as disease does not remove the fact that disease is everywhere. The sick cannot get rid of the fact that they have a lot of habits, and those habits build diseases, and disease will continue until habits are cured. Germs may be declared the cause of disease but they fail to cause disease when habits are given up. Immunizations are goggles for eyes that shy at the light of reason. They are in keeping with convention's habits—excuses for drunkenness."

* * *

Bringing up Children.

LET children have exercise, to develop the body. When infants, you can teach them to hold on a cane, over a mattress or lounge. Later, provide for them a horizontal bar. Expose their skin to modified sunshine and air.

If you do this, and keep them from candy and doctors, they will grow up strong and healthy, and will bless you when they become men and women.

* * *

Making Talk.

MUCH vitality is wasted in useless talk. Some people, when they meet, are embarrassed if there is a moment's halt in the conversation.

That is foolish. Talk less and think more.

Sense of Direction Taught.

High rents have not affected the colony of eighty American service men blinded by shell and gas during the war at the present time, showing that they can come back at the big country estate of Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett—Evergreen, near Baltimore. Mrs. Garrett has leased her big country place to the government for one dollar a year.

Edwin G. Burrows, writing of the home in the country where these blinded youths are cheerfully starting life anew under expert instruction, gives this description of the method whereby these men are taught to develop and restore their lost sense of direction. The Home Sector, the ex-soldier's magazine conducted by the former editorial council of The Stars and Stripes, says: "The first step is to teach confidence, to restore and develop a sense of direction and train the fingers for their new uses. This is begun with a course in chair-caning. The seat of the chair, with holes for the strips of cane, is set on a stand or table, and the beginner is shown how to run the cane through, first from back to front, then sideways, then diagonally, then repeating the first direction with complicated weavings over and under the strips already in place.

"Feeling for the proper places to put the cane encourages the habit of running it in the right direction without counting holes from the corners of the seat, and is one of the best methods yet discovered of developing a fine sense of direction.

"The weaving also makes the fingers sensitive. Some of the men can hardly find the holes in the sides of the seat when they begin, but before they finish the course they have no difficulty in running the strips in and out without marring the intricate design."

Big money-making is like drink—it's a habit. At first you want money. Later you think only of the game, and the money becomes the mere symbol of success. Last stage of all, you play because you can not stop—[Walter E. Weyl in Saturday Evening Post.

Stimulation is not helpful, but harmful. Observing physicians long recognized the fact that the significance of stimulation is not an increase of strength or energy, but a wasteful expenditure of energy in other words, stimulation means a waste of energy, instead of increasing it.—[J. H. Kellogg, M.D.

It is an absurd to suppose that you may build a healthy body out of bad food, or wrong combinations of food, as it would be to think that you can make a good suit of clothes out of bad wool.

All of our so-called curative agents (drugs) are poisons and, as a consequence, every one diminishes the vitality of those who take them.—[Alonzo Clark, M.D

Suggestion for propaganda by moving pictures. Show film of a colony of ants, for the encouragement of industry by example.—[Boston Transcript.

Knock Out That Cold!
And Prevent Other Complications
Don't Fear La Grippe or "Flu"
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Live Circulation is the Secret
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"That be never say or heard the alleh

In his book on these islands, where he spent a year, Frederick O'Brien thus refers to the people of a remote settlement, who have been almost destroyed by civilization, had been abandoned by the Europeans, and had reverted to their aboriginal life:

"I've suffered agonies with gall stones, chronic indigestion, bad tonsils, varicose veins and rheumatism: All these (except the varicose veins, which are 50 per cent better) have completely disappeared.

"Being able to eat so much free 'advice' I naturally asked for it and nine times out of ten it was: 'I strongly advise an opera-

rooms I have seen—expedient things as compelled an operating table, that my lazy mind tells me nothing else could have remedied, but those were few and far between.

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Arroyo Seco--Wonderland at City's Gates.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

ART may boast of its Michelangelos and Cellinis but when the tributes have been said and the laurels hung the learned gentlemen of the brush and chisel must doff their palettes and tamoshanters to God's good H-2O as the master sculptor.

Rivers, streams, brooks, waterfalls are the tireless dictators of our topography. The trickle from a hundred snowfields conspires to carve the features of a Yomesite: the mighty onrush of waters mobilized from three points of the compass swirls down through the centuries, grappling with granite and slate, to give us a Grand Canyon.

Southern California abounds in masterful examples of the constructive work of eroston. Perhaps the most unique of these is the Arroyo Seco, a canyon born in the mountainous silences of the Sierra Madre range and twisting down the coastal slope into the very heart of Los Angeles to lose itself in the steel-ribbed maze of the railroad yards and the bustle of business and manufacture.

Gravel Pits and Rubbish Dumps Give Poor Promise.

FEW of the commuters who ride in to the business district each day from Highland Park and Garvanza think of the sandy gap paralleling Dayton avenue, as possessed of romantic possibilities of unusual scenic beauties. To them it appears a dreary succession of gravel pits and rubbish dumps converging with the channel of the so-called Los Angeles River near the Avenue 20 bridge.

But for the curious soul who will don the seven-league boots of the hiker and trace this queer water-made wound upon the earth's surface through its curved wanderings to its nestling place among the peaks a story-book world is waiting.

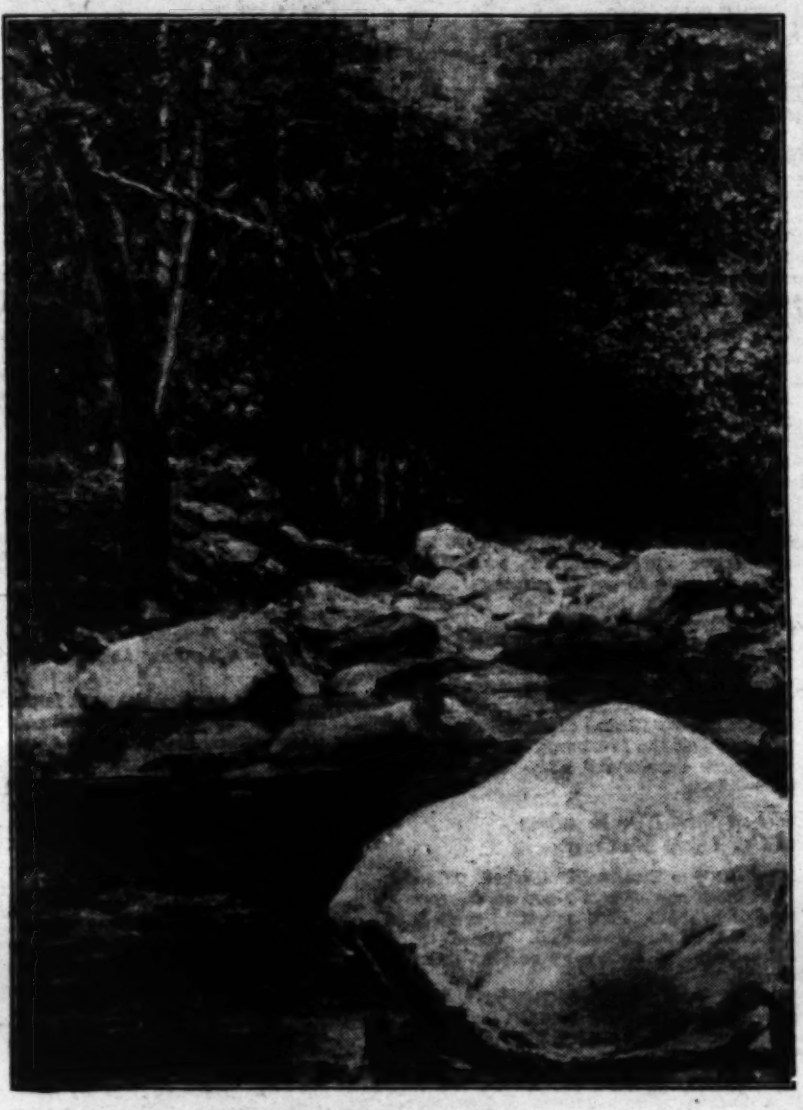
Along its course are to be found the hovels of the poor and the frowning palaces of Pasadena millionaires, the comfortable bungalows of the middle-class and the huts of those who glean a mean existence from mulling over the junk dumps. Rooted in its soil are the straggly efforts of the after-office-hours gardener and the aristocratic importations of the Busch Gardens, one of the most noted beauty spots on the globe. It is spanned at several points by makeshift wooden bridges—gaunt, unsightly and unsafe. At another spot the great Colorado street bridge has been flung from bank to bank, a mammoth concrete structure which, with its curved roadway and widespread arches, stands as an enduring tribute to the constructive ingenuity of man. In short, the Arroyo is a series of parodoxes, a bundle of extremes, a crosssection of human existence.

Little to Indicate Wild Rush of Waters in Wet Seasons.

LET us hasten past the unlovely dumps and sand-dredging plants for a Morris-chair excursion up the remainder of this little known bit of Southern California. The stream-bed is dry, almost dusty, as we plod forward sidestepping countless boulders; but as we reach the Mt. Washington district huge cement walls spring up on either side, massive and formidable, to remind us that this parched, "upside down" watercourse is capable of doing untold damage once its great throat is filled with the rains and melted snow of the up-country.

The people of this district still speak with bated breath of the great flood of 1914 when, before the protective walls had been thrown up, the Arroyo changed overnight from a series of half-empty water holes to a rushing, seething caldron of peril, crumpling more than a score of houses, roaring its sullen defiance, drowning the cries of its victims. Homesites that men had labored for years to gain were obliterated in as many hours, huge sycamores were uprooted and ground to splinters by the churning waters which rolled great boulders about as easily as the wind dallies with chaff. Almost an entire week passed before the channel spewed out the great muddy draught that had caused it to go amuck. Above the roar of the waters there sounded occasionally the dull, hollow boom that told of another dwelling toppling into the cataclysm.

The waters subsided. Soon, with the exception of a few minor changes in its course and a general widening of the channel, the Arroyo was its old self—sandy, boulder strewn, dry, dreamy in the noonday sun. But there are many who still feel the cruel lash of that one week's orgy. Realty operators who had speculated heavily in sightly residence lots overlooking the Arroyo found their holdings converted into a worthless jumble of stones, gravel and uprooted trees. The flood was a nightmare from which there was no awakening.



In the Upper Reaches of the Arroyo.

Its unexpected terrors spurred the authorities to action and caused the erection of an adequate system of protective walls and diverting dikes.

Stately Southwest Museum Crowns Lofty Eminence.

IN THIS same zone, guarded by the green foothills and chaperoned by the stately bulk of the Southwest Museum we find Sycamore Grove, a park spot favored for State and society picnics and outdoor functions. Close-by is a sure 'nuf movie studio, vacant at present but formerly occupied by the old Lubin Company and afterwards famous as the cradle of the Helen Holmes railroad films. Here the Salt Lake track parallels the north bank of the Arroyo, furnishing convenient facilities for the filming of thrilling mail car robberies and other railroad escapades. The abandoned depot "sets" vie for attention with the unique cobblestone castle and Indian settlement blonging to Charles F. Lummis situated nearby.

From this point the course swings slightly to the east, taking us through Highland Park, which, although a part of Los Angeles, is really a complete little city in itself. Here the Arroyo broadens into a vista of sand and boulders, studded with giant sycamores and merging strangely into a background of joyous green hills and the purple of the Sierra Madre. Of a summer day there is no spot more languid, more drugged with the lotus of the manana spirit. Heat waves drift lazily, distorting the landscape, making gray-armored giants of the sycamores and huge green castles, moated by the bleached rocks, of the hills. Life is all about one—mysterious chirpings come from under the rocks and in the grasses, birds flit from tree to tree lilting their delirious liquid song of summer and perhaps, if you tarry too long in one spot, a stray red ant or two will take advantage of the opportunity to discover what size collar you are wearing.

But we must not tarry. Around the next bend we come upon Mineral Park with its queer religious encampment and huge barn of a meeting hall. On the south bank is located the famous Cawston Ostrich Farm with its large collection of curious birds, equipped with rubber necks and steel gizzards that are capable of digesting oranges swallowed whole—peeling and wrapper as well if desired. Nearby, on the Garvanza side, is the tiny entrance to a cave which was made famous by the press several years ago. It seems that the place was discovered by a youth gifted with rare powers of exaggeration and expansion who immediately notified one of the newspapers of his Christopher Columbusing operations. A scribe and cameraman arrived on the gallop but, sad to relate, found that the entrance to the cave was a "perfect 36," non-negotiable to the wearer of a forty-inch belt. The word of the youthful explorer was taken and the report gained credence that a second Mammoth Cave had been discovered extending under the entire northeastern portion of the city—a huge cavern containing limpid pools tenanted by fish without eyes and distant recesses infested with bats. These statements have not been disproved since the few hardy souls who have entered the cave were forced to withdraw almost immediately because of foul air.

We are getting closer to the mountains now. Threading through a series of dairies and rude corrals that smack of the old days we soon come upon the entrancing Busch Gardens, developed by the late Adolphus Busch. This remarkable display, containing species imported from every corner of the world, is one of the many powerful magnets that draw people to Southern California. The banks along this portion of the Arroyo's course are lined with the palaces of Pasadena's aristocracy, the architecture ranging from staid stone castles to the most bizarre of oriental creations.

Where Graceful Colorado Street Bridge Spans Arroyo.

THE graceful, curving lines of the great Colorado street bridge are next to claim our attention. From the stream bed this great structure panels off the ridges of the Sierra Madre into a series of vivid views, induplicable by even the most talented manipulator of brush and tubes. Clambering up the steep slope to the roadway atop the bridge we are confronted with one of the most remarkable views to be had in this pictureland of the South. In the immediate foreground is the prim greenery of Brookside Park. Several miles in the distance the walls of the canyon constrict to form the narrow, rock-walled gorge known as Devil's Gate while, towering in the background mothering the green and gold of the foothills is the Sierra Madre, a wall of living, glowing blue and purple. He who tarries for the sunset will witness a remarkable panorama of light and shade, the riotous colors of parting day gradually furling the blue robe of the range and leaving its great bulk stark and black in the twilight. At night the lights on Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson are worth another visit to this spot.

Mammoth Dam to Impound Waters at Devil's Gate.

AT DEVIL'S GATE operations are under way for the construction of a mammoth dam to impound the mountain waters in a huge natural reservoir, provided by the remarkable width and depth of the Arroyo channel just above the "gate." The space to be covered by this great artificial lake is about three miles long and fully a mile wide, the canyon walls at this point towering several hundred feet. At present this bottom land is covered with chaparral and criss-crossed with dusty wagon roads and trails. Several abandoned wells and mine shafts are hidden in the stubbly growth of this typically western sunken area. Even in this advanced day and age one would not think it incongruous to come upon a stagecoach and four being pursued along one of these rutted roads by a band of heavily-mustached villains who had concealed themselves in the chaparral. And occasionally this does occur when the movie makers are taking '49 stuff.

Leaving what has jokingly been called the Bret Harte country we break into the Angeles Forest Reserve and the wonderland of the upper Arroyo Seco. Soon we come upon a talkative little stream that has all the superlative qualities the poets tell about. The trail is wide and improved for carriage and automobile use for about eight miles. We must cross the stream often, nearly seventy-five times in the course of a morning's walk. At every bend we come upon a new vista of woodland, stream and hill—our progress is a package of surprises, each growing more delectable as we press on toward the heart of the range. Every few hundred feet cabins are to be seen, built upon ground rented from the government by people who are wise enough to spend their week-ends and holidays away from the madding throng. There is no perceptible grade to the trail yet and soon we come to Camp Oake Wilde, where the Divide is situated. Here the Arroyo and Dark Canyon course off into the wilderness in opposite directions, the cabins are fewer and the marks of man less evident.

Ziz-zag Trail Ends at Foot of Sierra Madre Mountains.

THE Arroyo trail is now a narrow footway, suitable for horseback or burro riding as well. Soon we are "up against it," literally and figuratively. Before we can proceed further we must negotiate the famous zig-zag trail, a stiff bit of climbing that laces back and forth over the slopes of three or four honest-to-goodness mountains. For a time there is no water and if it is summer the sun's ardor will cause a number of choice remarks to be uttered before the ordeal is over.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Why Suffer with Rupture

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Reduction for Prepaymds by moving pictures. Show film of a colony of ants, for the benefit of our so-called curative agents (drugs) are poisons and, as a consequence, every one diminishes the vitality of those who take them.—[Alonzo Clark, M.D.

It is absurd to suppose that you may build a healthy body out of bad food, or to think that you can make a good suit of clothes out of bad wool.

[J. H. Kellogg, M.D.

Building up Children.

LET children have exercise, to develop the body. When infants, you can teach them to hold on a cane, over a mattress or lounge. Later, provide for them a horizontal bar. Expose their skin to modified sunlight, and those habits build disease, and store of energy, instead of incre—

Why not get rid of the fact that they have a lot of other words, stimulation becomes a habit, and disease will continue until habits are cured. Germs may be declared the cause of disease but they fail to cause disease when habits are right—excuses for drunkenness."

* * *

Bringing up Children.

LET children have exercise, to develop the body. When infants, you can teach them to hold on a cane, over a mattress or lounge. Later, provide for them a horizontal bar. Expose their skin to modified sunlight, and those habits build disease, and store of energy, instead of increasing. Germs may be declared the cause of disease but they fail to cause disease when habits are right. Excuses for drunkenness."

* * *

They are in keeping with convention's habits. Immunizations are EGGties for eyes that shy at the light of reason. They are especially abundant in are fiven up. Treen leaves, which should be eaten raw. tables. Tbey are

Tooth trouble was not unknown in ancient times, among people who had become decadent and lived to eat, instead of eating to live. In Cairo is a mummy of the Pharaoh who several times refused to let the Israelites go out of EGYPT. Experts say Perhaps, if that had not been the case, the Bible story might have been different, and the evidently suffered from toothache. Israelites might have remained in

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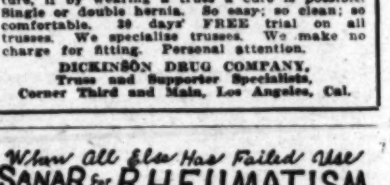

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Some Latest Anti-Vaccinist Views on Smallpox.

Vaccination an operating fashion, that my lay associates are operating upon, and tells me nothing else could have remedied, but those were few and far between.

"I've suffered agonies with gall stones, chronic indigestion, bad tonsils, varicose veins and rheumatism. All these (except the varicose veins, which are 50 per cent. better) have completely disappeared.

"Being able to get so much free 'advice' I naturally asked for it and nine times out of ten it was: 'I strongly advise an operation.' However my guardian angel must have been keenly on the job for he (or she) luckily put your articles under my nose in time."

* * *

Old People.

AMONG old people found by the census in Texas, was a Mexican, said to be aged 132, and a negress said to be 120 years old.

All very old people have led more or less placid lives, and have spent at least a part of their early life in the open air.

* * *

Public Enemies.

SURELY there are few more despicable agencies of evil than papers that deliberately and of malice aforethought sow the seeds of suspicion, jealousy and hatred between nations, for those seeds sooner or later sprout war with all its horrors.

Such publications are enemies of the public and should so be regarded by all right-thinking people.

* * *

Eating Less Meat.

THE Department of Agriculture says Americans are eating 8 per cent. less meat than twenty years ago.

Eighty per cent. would be better. However the decrease will to that extent benefit the health and pockets of the people.

* * *

Ventilation.

MANY of our public places—theaters, restaurants, banquet rooms, and so forth—are ill ventilated, so that for hours you have to breathe the exhalations from the often filthy lungs of hundreds of people.

If health officers did their duty this would be remedied. Also, conditions in some restaurant kitchens, and hotel carpets that are seldom cleaned.

However, political health officers consider such simple things as beneath them. They are too busy scaring people with epidemics and enforcing ridiculous and harmful methods of treatment, and prosecuting those who do not belong to the Trust and giving such absurd advice as to "avoid crowded street cars." I'd like to know where you can find any street cars, in Los Angeles, that are not crowded.

* * *

Healthy Jews.

THE Jews of Toronto suffered very slightly from smallpox which visited that city. There is much good sense in the health laws of Moses: One reason the Jews were subjected to persecution in Europe was their immunity from suffering during the great plagues. The Jews' habit of ceremonial and personal cleanliness was an effective preventive of disease, but their Gentile neighbors judged it to be the sign of a malevolent mystery.

* * *

A Vanishing Race.

SINCE they received the blessings of "civilization," the natives of the Marquesas Islands, in the South Pacific, physically one of the finest races in the world—have decreased from 150,000 to 2000 and will soon be all gone—wiped out by "civilization." When first discovered, disease was unknown in the Marquesas.

Following is from "White Shadows in the South Seas," by Frank O'Brien.

"Nine miles in length is Typee, from a glorious cataract that leaps over the dark buttress wall where the mountain bounds the valley, to the blazing beach. And in all this extent of marvelously rich land, the one-time fondly cherished abode of the most valiant clan of the Marquesas, of thousands of men and women whose bodies were as beautiful as the models for the statues the Greeks made, whose hearts were generous, and whose minds were eager to learn all good things, there are now this wretched dozen, too old or listless to gather their own food. In the ruins of a broken and abandoned paepae, in the shadow of an ever-towering banian, I smoked and asked myself what a Christ would think of the havoc wrought by men calling themselves Christians."

In his book on these islands, where he spent a year, Frederick O'Brien thus refers to the people of a remote settlement, who having been almost destroyed by civilization, had been abandoned by the Europeans, and had reverted to their aboriginal life:

"That he never saw or heard the slightest quarrel between individuals was the statement a century ago of Capt. Porter, the American. Then, as now, the most perfect harmony prevailed among them. They lived like affectionate brothers of one family, the authority of the chiefs being only that of fathers among children. They had no mode of punishment, for there were no offenders. Theft was unknown, and all property was left unguarded. So Porter, who, with his ship's company, killed so many Marquesans, was fully aware of their civic virtues, their kindness, gentleness and generosity. . . . The extension of civilized commerce has crushed every natural impulse of brotherliness, kindness, generosity, destroyed every good and clean custom of these children of nature. Traders and sailors, whalers and soldiers have been their enemies. . . ."

* * *

Take the Next Car.

AMERICAN rush is as marked a feature of our national life as American push. Both are good, in their way, but these qualities may easily be overdone. You all remember the fable of the hare and the tortoise. A masterful man, who winds up at 60 with Bright's disease or paresis, can scarcely be called a success.

"More haste and less speed," is a good old proverb. Men who accomplish great things are never in a hurry. They always seem to have time to spare, while the "rusher" is busy all the time, yet gets little accomplished. Meantime his nerves—and those of others who come in contact with him—are worn to a frazzle, and his digestion is often ruined by stimulants of various kinds, from coffee and phosphates to highballs, although of late these latter have largely been replaced by still more harmful sweet foods and drinks producing alcohol in the stomach.

We are suffering nowadays from speed mania. A lightning express runs into one of the steel trust's money-saving rails and a score of lives are snuffed out. Almost every day the papers record the fatal end of a "joy ride" that ends with misery. Look at the strained expression on the face of the youth who rushes through the streets, bent up double, on a snorting motorcycle.

As to automobile fiends who run over people and hurry on without stopping, it is nonsense to fine them. They look on it as a good joke and are rather proud to see their names in the papers. They should be given a full jail sentence straight, with hard labor. They deserve it far more than many poor fellows brought in by country constables, because they are walking around looking for work.

Often, you may see a fat, red-faced man risk apoplexy by rushing to catch a car, when there is another coming a few hundred yards behind. "Take the next car" is a good motto to bear in mind.

You may not get there quite so soon, but, on the other hand, you will not run the risk of being carried to your destination on a stretcher. Also, in the long run, you will accomplish more than the fellow who is always in a rush.

* * *

Small Farms.

FARMERS complain of being unable to get help. The solution of the problem is more small farms, on which the owner can do the work himself, producing most of the food he and his family consume and selling the surplus.

In this way, a greater number of people will be drawn from the congested cities and society will be benefited.

* * *

Care of the Teeth.

IT LOOKS as though "civilized" human beings would soon be toothless. Compare the teeth of the average cultivated modern with those of native tribes, who yet live rationally. This decadence of the teeth is due to gross dietetic errors. First, the ordinary "eat-what-you-please" diet starves the nerves, and then again it produces fermentation, which again creates acids, that eat away the enamel.

Capture of Vasquez--Terror of California.

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL.

ing in agony the man fell to the ground, and as he tried to rise, Vasquez fired again, the ball entering Martin's neck, causing instant death.

came into Los Angeles and reported that the route of the bandits had evidently been changed again and about 11 o'clock that day

A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

BY C. A. SUMNER.

SUPPOSING I had been asleep for thirty or forty years, or had been away and returned after the lapse of that time—the following is what would probably happen:

We will assume that I slept in the Pico House, as of old, and awakened there. On coming out on Main street at the Plaza I looked opposite for the old row of adobe one-story buildings that were there formerly, between the old Plaza church and the street south of it. Now there was a hotel and a big block. The cracked bells of the church still rung their chimes, and I at once felt at home, to hear the discord they made. Wishing to see all I could of the old town, I sauntered down Main street, intending to get a horse and buggy to drive to the outskirts at Grasshopper street, or Washington, but alas, could not find Ferguson & Rose's stable. I asked a policeman where they were. "Oh, I don't know; dead, I guess. There are no livery stables here now." Right opposite I stared at a huge building with stores underneath, which I found was the Baker Block, built on the spot where Don Abel Stearns used to have his adobe, one-story castle, and where he died. Upon inquiry, I heard his widow afterward married Col. R. S. Baker, but both were dead now. Dear me, how things have changed! But there is the St. Charles hotel looking about the same as ever, and opposite the St. Elmo—or Lafayette, as it used to be. Now I felt at home again and rushed across the street to the corner of Commercial to see if I could get a key ring from Ducommun; he always had something no one else had. But no Ducommun was there. No one knew of him, or who he was. One man said there was a large hardware company of that name on Central avenue, that would very likely be the parties; but they were wholesale. All right, never mind. I. W. Hellman will know in the Farmers and Merchants Bank, on Main, opposite Commercial; but there was no bank there, and no I. W. Hellman in Los Angeles; I was told he had moved to San Francisco. My head began to get dizzy and I wondered what to do next. Of course Polaski and Goodwin, the clothiers on Main and Commercial, will give me a welcome anyhow, and be glad to see me back. But alas—no store there. All gone!

Federal Building Loomed Where Doll's Restaurant Once Stood.

NOW I was getting hungry, it was about luncheon time, and I remembered where a juicy steak and fried potatoes could be gotten. I crossed over Main street, but no Downey Block or Victor Doll's restaurant; nothing like it; but, instead, a large Federal building containing a postoffice, courts and government officials. What a change!

I was getting tired. There was not a horse I could borrow, or a hack I could hire; there used to be always one or the other at the Temple Block. But no! Not even a man whittling on a dry goods box there now. All seemed busy and crowded cars propelled by some invisible power kept passing along. How Los Angeles has deteriorated to be sure. No hitching posts, and nothing to hitch.

Here is Spring street anyhow and I will call on Coulter at the corner of Temple. He ought to have something to tell me. No Coulter there. A bank instead. So in I went and I met a friend who used to keep a drug store on Main street and he told me that Coulter had moved to Spring and Second street, and then to Broadway between Second and Third streets—but was now on Seventh street.

"Out Seventh street, in the country? How do they reach it?" "By car." "Well, we used to ride a horse before. Thank you very much."

I was not only hungry but also thirsty, and there was the dear old Temple Block, the same as ever, and I made a dive between some motors and street cars to the Palace saloon, where Gen. Roley would be with a free lunch. But I could not find him. Nor his thirst emporium. All gone, and not a soul on the street I knew. Then the event got monotonous. Down Main street I went to Heinzeman's drug store. All changed! Meyberg Bros. must be there. "No," a man said; they had moved down south, out Grand avenue way. "For lands sake! Doesn't anyone do any business in the city any more? Are they all in the suburbs?"

However, near where I was standing was Requena street and I was sure I would find Dillon & Kenealy; they were not likely to move very often. Nothing doing! Nowhere to be seen. "Went out of business, did you say, and bought the corner of Seventh and Hill, now leased for a big sky-scraper?"

Not a Hack in Sight and Capt. Hance's Drug Store Gone.

I CERTAINLY must get a hack and go and see this new village out Seventh street way. I wonder if the old zanjas are covered over, and the Woolen Mill Ditch still running down either Faith, Hope or Charity streets?

Even Dotter and Bradley are no more. I hear the Los Angeles Furniture Company is their successor. And walking along very hungry and tired I thought I would drop in at Hance's drug store opposite the Court House on Spring street, and get some soda, and incidentally some news. Capt. Hance or Forrest would surely put me straight and explain matters. But the store had gone! However, I thought Mr. A. W. Potts, the genial County Clerk, would be on hand. But where was the Courthouse? That surely must be it, newly built. "No," said the elevator boy, "this is the Bullard Block. No courthouse here." No. Mr. Potts, no Judge Sepulveda! All changed! However, there was the Temple Block the same as ever. So up I went on the rickety stairs to see Judge Hutton, who had an office on the corner. He would surely remember me and give me a handshake; for he had made me an American citizen years ago, with T. E. Rowan and Tom Brown as witnesses. Alas, alas! No such names. All changed. Neither Judge Stevens nor Judge O'Melveny there, and the old offices like rat holes, were all deserted and unkempt. Holy smoke! Is this Los Angeles after all? There opposite should be the People's Store. But upon inquiry I found there was no such place, but that the Hamburgers now had a magnificent department store at Eighth and Broadway.

Old Fort Street Now Broadway and Cop Thinks Me Crazy.

"WHERE is Broadway?" I asked. "One block north," said a cop on the corner. "But that's Fort street," I replied. "Get off your perch," he said. "Broadway is Broadway and there ain't no Fort there nohow."

Amazed, I wandered on. Where is the church on Spring street, between First and Second? There was a block, but no church. That was gone!

The Turnverein Hall, all changed and a block instead, with a theater and offices above. I surely will go crazy if this goes on. Oh, by the bye. There's a familiar name. Harper & Reynolds on Main street. The same as ever; the only store I recognize. And nearly opposite on the second floor there ought to be a British flag, all tangled up on the pole which hung out of the Vice Consulate; but it wasn't there.

Well, anyhow, I can get some lunch now at Jerry Illich's on the corner of Main and Market. That can't have moved or died. But alas! That was gone. What to do I did not know. Of course. Why hadn't I thought of that! Desmond the hatter is in the Temple Block opposite Requena. He knows where to eat and will surely be still in the hat business. What? No Desmond here? Moved to Sixth and Spring? Thank goodness he is still within reach. But no lunch yet. Possibly Preuss & Schumacher, the druggists on Spring street near First, can help me, or Dupuy, the man who kept the corral on First and Spring streets. Alas! All changed. A hotel, the Nadeau, in place of the corral, and some small stores where Mullen & Bluett stood and no Preuss and Schumacher anywhere. A block called the Wilson Block in place of an adobe where Charles Ellis, rising attorney, used to live and hold forth on Spring and First. I then thought of the jail on Spring, corner of Franklin. Perhaps Emil Harris will be there, still chief of police. He will surely put me right and explain what has happened. No jail, only an empty lot where I was told a large block built by Chino Phillips had been erased as out of date.

Well, opposite was the grocery store kept by George D. Rowan and afterwards by H. Jevne. The building was there but no Jevne. He had moved to Broadway and Sixth.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, how shall I get through the day. Not a man I know where he used to be and the business changed!

Oh, yes! Workman, of course, the saddler on Main street. Uncle Billy we called him. Now I am on the right track. The same old thing. Not there. Out of business! Bell, also, who used to make the fine saddles and harness.

S. C. Foy's store I found on Los Angeles, but not the busy place of old.

Barrows and Furrey's hardware store and Lacy and Viereck on Los Angeles out of existence.

Boston Store Moved to Seventh Street and Whole District Changed.

WHERE was the Boston Store? Moved to Broadway first and now on Seventh street, I was told. The City of Paris, kept by Stern, Cahn & Loeb, used to be on North Spring street, in the fashionable ladies' walk, where all the first-class stores congregated. That had moved and changed its name to Ville de Paris and went to Broadway, then to Seventh street.

J. M. Hale, another Spring street dry goods store man, and surely a fixture, had followed suit and migrated to Broadway.

So down Spring street I went to call at Walton & Wachtel's furniture store, both old friends. I couldn't find them. Store gone; all changed! Block after block had gone up where residences were before. I. W. Hellman's home, on the corner of Main and Fourth, was now the I. W. Hellman Building, with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank housed on the ground floor. Opposite was the Van Nuys Building occupying the homesites of Gov. Downey and Col. Jim Howard.

Capt. Thom's old home, which took in the block from Main to Los Angeles streets west of Third street, had long ago disappeared, making way for a block containing hotels and stores.

But the most amazing thing on Main street was to find Second street opened up, through the old Barth iron foundry, that faced Main street and ran back a long way. No one knew where that was.

I wandered along looking for familiar sights, but without success. I did, though, come across a fine appearing restaurant with a sign in black and gold letters, spelling "Cafeteria," which was a puzzling word to me. Evidently some new style of eating which I promptly investigated. Walking in the door and down the passageway I espied an empty table which I forthwith secured and sat down to. There I sat in my glory. No one took any notice of me. No steward to give me a bill of fare. No waiter, not even bread and butter and a glass of water to while away the time. I stood it as long as I could, but hunger and anger soon got the better of me and I stalked up to the cashier, a very pretty blonde, by the way. If she had only been a man it would have helped somewhat and I could have gotten rid of some superfluous expletives. But a girl! And a pretty one at that. All I could do was to humbly ask for a waiter. "Oh, we don't have waiters. You wait on yourself. There's a tray, and there's the food. Take your choice." "Say, Miss, are all the men gone to war and don't you have any Katherines or Ruths, or Gretchens? Help myself! Well, that's a nice way of doing things. I don't know what I want anyhow and have to be tempted."

Nothing doing unless I did it myself. So I humbly took a sandwich and a glass of milk and sat down to ponder over the change. I did not fall asleep, but simply put my hands over my face and had a day dream. What you might in a dream and still awake.

Old Days on Fancy's Wing.

I SAW in my mind Victor Doll's restaurant on Main street in the old Downey block, dark and dreary, small rooms opening into each other, about four tables to a room, and Doll came forward with a welcome. It was mid-day and the tables were ready, clean delicate napery, some freshly cut French bread, a few flowers and a waiter all ready. "No sir, not that seat; Mr. Rowan has that. But take this table. Mr. Stewart won't be here today; he's out at the Chino ranch, attending to the shearing."

And in came F. W. Ludovici with a genial greeting and took a seat near me for his breakfast. "Well, Henri," said I to the waiter, "What shall I have? What's good?" "Breakfast or lunch, sir?" "Well for lunch." "I can recommend some baby trout that Dr. Crawford brought in this morning from San Gabriel. There will be enough for you, and they are very fresh and sweet." "No, I don't want those trout if Dr. Crawford caught them. He extracted some teeth for me a few days ago and has probably taken his forceps to those poor fish." "What else?" And up comes Doll. "I have just had brought in a half-dozen quail. How would a couple of those do for you?" "All right, go ahead; that's just what I want. and a small bottle of Chateau Lafitte, not cold, Doll; just the chill off, you know." And then T. R. Rowan and W. R. Rowland strolled in, commonly known as Tom and Billy. The latter the Sheriff. They knew where to sit. They were regulars.

"What have you got for me today, Henri," says Rowan. "Just a little steak and onions and a bottle of English ale. How will that do?" Rowland followed suit with a steak, just touched with garlic and some vin rouge. Oh, but what steaks those were. Just like the sides of a beef and full of juice and just as they were brought in Ludovici had to come over to the table and tell a joke; just a story, but new and full of flavor and all laughed. Then some more regulars dropped in and a few casuals. William Lacy and J. S. Slauson, Wolfskill, one of the San Jacinto Estudillos, a judge or two and Dr. Wolwebber, the druggist, and Dr. Howard and G. A. Dobinson with a bundle of theater programmes in his hand. In time all the tables were full and the tummies also; and there they sat, smoking and joshing, carefree, Christian names all round. A jolly crowd. That was lunch that took a couple of hours and all felt good. Then I took my hand off my eyes and looked around. All gone. And see what is left instead! After lunch I felt better but not satisfied, and then walking down the street I noticed there were no gas lamp posts, not even lamps in the show windows. I looked and stared. Then I found electricity was used. All the lights were turned on together at a main depot and no one was required to come around in the evening or morning to attend to lighting and shutting off.

Picturesque Old Lamp Lighter is no More—Electricity Does the Trick.

WHERE was Ed Smith, that big boy that used to ride on a horse every evening at dark, with a few bundles of matches in his pockets and reach up from the horse's back to turn on the gas and light the lamp? Then again in the morning he would ride back and turn all the lights out. Always on a horse. What was he doing? Now I found electricity runs the cars and autos, electricity works a telephone, electricity cooks a meal and when a man has indigestion an electric pad warms the place affected. Electricity boils the coffee, rubs the back to recover circulation and before long will feed us by compulsion or otherwise.

Question which is best? Hurrah for the good old times.

As I returned to the Pico House, rather worn and tired, it began to rain and I stood in a doorway for shelter. I then realized that the streets were paved with asphalt, had gutters and drains and cement sidewalks and that no longer was there a sea of swelling mud, six inches or a foot thick, constantly churned up by passing vehicles. That's one improvement certainly, thought I, those old wooden sidewalks were a caution for stubbed toes, and the smoother surface of the imitation stone was a great comfort to pedestrians. Then I remembered the first cement sidewalk was laid on Main street in front of Gov. Downey's residence about '76 or '77, and was left there trial for several months to see how it orked.

oming back to earth, so to speak, I found Barker Brothers, that used to be Barker & Sons, had moved from North Main street to Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth. Niles Pease, too, was gone.

However, I must stop some time in describing the exodus from the old Los Angeles shopping center or my readers will be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Barbarous Methods.

A FEW weeks ago I referred to the Red Light Abatement Law, the operation of which was denounced by the District Court of Appeals of Los Angeles as "shocking." This law was passed during the war, at the instance of the Medical Trust, and has been continued into peace times. Hotels and even private

ment of infected persons on their own request.

Commenting on this subject, the Truth Teller (Battle Creek) says:

"The best possible treatment for infected persons would hardly suit the members of the American Medical Association for venereal or any other kind of disease. The active membership of that body has no

athlete, or "strong man," whose blood may be poisoned by overeating, and his heart weakened by over-exercise, and a laborer whose blood pure and resistant to disease.

The fact is that a majority of the "regular" school of physicians do not know any-

"I feel that you have done more good for humanity than all the M. D.'s together.

"I am writing this to ask the public to decide on the weakness, helplessness and ignorance of that perfect, mentally and physically balanced woman.

"I cannot imagine that a woman could write such a letter, unless she is either an

M. D.'s wife or has been deluded into it

"I wonder to practice that sort. The Government will have to have something else cut out pretty soon. As a general rule, when they once start, they are never through until the undertaker has the patient.

"As for me, I have read and studied so as to keep my family well, without any M. D. and by my advice on living rationally have helped many others around me to get well, where it would have cost them big sums of money, had they called an M. D.

"I hope this woman's six beautiful children will be wiser and more original than their mother.

"Keep up your good work, Dr. Brook. We are thankful more than words can express that there is such a man as you."

* * *

Honey.

MANY readers and consultants often ask me whether honey may be substituted for cane sugar.

Honey is less harmful than refined cane sugar, but it should not be eaten with food—especially starch food.

The habit of sweetening starches is artificial, unnatural and harmful. A traveler in the Orient tells how crowds assembled to see the "white devil" sprinkle sugar on his rice.

The Highlanders eat their oatmeal with cream, as the North Germans eat their rye meal. The Japanese and Chinese eat fish and vegetables with their rice.

Starch turns to sugar before it is digested. The process of starch digestion is slow. When sugar or honey is mixed with starch, the former, digesting much more rapidly, hurries the unprepared starch on with it, and fermentation ensues, with gas, alcohol, sour stomach and acid blood. "Children's ailments" are bred by mush and sugar, supplemented by candy.

You may use honey to sweeten beverages, or on sour fruit. Honey, with lemon and water, makes a wholesome and palatable drink, in hot weather.

Mushes and other slop should be avoided because the starch is not properly salivated and prepared for digestion. Eat dry.

* * *

Chiropractic.

FOR the second time E. Bernard Hubley, D. C., of Los Angeles, was arrested and tried at the instigation of the Medical Trust, for practicing medicine without a license. This time he was convicted. On the former occasion he was acquitted.

Manipulation of the spine is, of course, only one branch of the Nature Cure, but it is helpful, where the spine is out of order, as often is the case, in what we call "civilized" life.

These prosecutions are said to be in the interest of the public. Bosh. They are as much in the interest of the public as are the actions of a plumbers' union.

If the political doctors think they can settle things by persecuting and prosecuting those who do not accept their false methods, they are woefully mistaken. Every case of this kind is a nail in the coffin of medical tyranny, because it leads the people to think. And the people will no more accept State medicine than they would accept State religion.

"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." The political doctors are getting mad.

* * *

"Soul-Stirring Sandwiches."

A LEAFLET from the Hill-Top Club promises "soul-stirring sandwiches," at a "Bohemian tea" in their modest clubhouse at 318 South Hope street. I don't know what "soul-stirring sandwiches" are, but I am sure they are not composed of garbage-fed pork and emasculated white flour—unless, indeed, the idea is to stir the soul to protest and rebellion.

The Hill Top Club is described as a "home for new ideas and their sponsors, and for human progress." They are radical yet constructive and optimistic, not destructive and pessimistic, which is a relief in these days of unrest and pulling down things, without plans for restoration.

Also, they take tramps into the open country, which serves to keep the mind as well as the body healthy.

* * *

Education Versus Force.

GEN. WOOD, before a large audience, said: "Bolshevistic tendencies must be trampled out as one would trample an adder. Force alone will crush them." And in Chicago he argued that "We must deport all alien agitators, make a new legislation that will deal with Reds of American birth,

and adopt immediate universal military service."

A greater general than Wood, Napoleon, said before he died: "Nothing has ever been permanently accomplished by force."

Force may sometimes be necessary, in dealing with social disease, but like modern medical methods, it does not cure, because it does not remove the cause.

Education is better than force.

* * *

True to Form.

ONE of the reforms needed in our national government is a restriction of the power of the Supreme Court. At present, by a vote of five to four, the law gives to a single man the power to override the combined wisdom of the House of Representatives, the Senate and the President. And this court sometimes reverses itself.

A check on legislation may be necessary and desirable, but it should be by a vote of at least seven to two.

* * *

Immunity.

ANY ask me whether, after having had influenza, they are immune.

That depends. If nature's efforts to expel waste matter from the system has been encouraged by natural methods—by fasting and sweating—then you are clean, and will not again get an attack, until you have again accumulated much waste in the blood, by long overeating of mucus-forming foods.

If, on the other hand, nature's effort has been suppressed by food and drugs then your blood is still full of waste, besides drug poisons, and you may expect influenza or something worse.

* * *

Banquets.

MAYOR MOORE, of Philadelphia, has refused to attend banquets. He says that Mayors of Philadelphia have been dyspeptics for a generation, through attending banquets.

Also it may be added that banquets are a bore which both speakers and audience would often like to avoid. It is true that the courses have become simpler, of late, but even so, if you eat that which is set before you, from iced crab salad to ice cream, with ice water on the side, you are sure to suffer sooner or later, for such outrages on the stomach.

* * *

Another Victim.

EDWARD PAYSON RIPLEY, a great constructive railroad man, died on February 4 at his winter home in Santa Barbara. The cause of his death is given as "heart failure," superinduced by weakness, resulting from a major operation, performed in Chicago during the month of November."

Medical camouflage!

Always, when they hesitate to give the real cause of death, they make this altogether abused statement about "heart failure."

Did you ever know of a person whose heart did not fail to perform its functions when he died?

Of course, the "major operation" had nothing to do with it.

A destructive surgical operation can never possibly cure, as it does not remove the cause. And very often, as in this case, it hastens death.

It is dangerous to be a rich man nowadays. The poor have something to be thankful for—provided they keep away from experiment stations, known as "free clinics."

* * *

From an Ex-Hospital Attendant.

FRANK GRIFFITH, of Los Angeles, writes:

"I just read in the Care of the Body a letter from a woman, telling of the terrible effects of your advice on the ignorant and uneducated. I'm uneducated, never having been to school. Dad knocked a little reading and arithmetic into me. And I guess I'm pretty ignorant, too. And I don't suppose, now, that I need say I'm a layman. However, I spent seventeen years working as an orderly, in operating rooms, until recently. The last three or four years I have followed your advice closely. Here are the results, which I would like to lay before your fair critic:

"I saw over forty persons with influenza pass to the other land, and handled dozens of other cases, many of these people coughing into my face at close range. I simply followed your advice to the letter, and took no drugs nor other 'precautions.'

"During my seventeen years in operating

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The writer can give you a long list of names of modern people, who for decades have used the radio-active applications. They not only lived to a great age, but showed extreme freshness and activity at a very advanced period of life, hence on scientific data, only recently acquired, we can prove that emanation exercises a positive rejuvenating influence on man.
We manufacture Electro-Radium Ore compresses (or pads,) Electro-Radium Ore Blankets, Electro-Radium Robes, with slippers, Electro-Radium Ore Socks.
Electro-Radium is the most economical treatment yet devised.
The appliances last a life-time.

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BUT YOUR NOSE?

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A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

BY C. A. SUMNER.

SUPPOSING I had been asleep for thirty or forty years, or had been away and returned after the lapse of that time—the following is what would probably happen:

We will assume that I slept in the Pico House, as of old, and awakened there. On coming out on Main street at the Plaza I looked opposite for the old row of adobe one-story buildings that were there formerly, between the old Plaza church and the street south of it. Now there was a hotel and a big block. The cracked bells of the old church still hung in the belfry, but I CERTAINLY must get a hack and go and see a Hance's Drug Store Cone.

Not a Hack in Sight and Capt.

However, near where I was standing was Requena street and I was sure I would find Dimba & Kennealy; they were not likely to be seen. Nothing doing! Nowhere was very often. "Went out of business, did you say, and bought the corner of Seventh and Hill, now leased for a big sky-scraper?"

Oh, yes! Workman, of course, the saddler on Main street. Uncle Billy we called him. Now I am on the right track. The same old thing. Not there. Out of business! Bell, also, who used to make the fine saddles and harness.

And in came F. W. Ludovici with a genial greeting and took a seat near me for his breakfast. "Well, Henri," said I to the waiter, "What shall I have? What's good?" "Breakfast or lunch, sir?" "Well for lunch." "I can recommend some baby trout that Dr. Crawford brought in this morning from San Gabriel. There will be enough for you, and they are very fresh and sweet." "No, I don't want those trout if Dr. Crawford caught them. He extracted some teeth for here today; he's out at the Chino ranch. attending to the shearing."

Jerome. He had moved to Broadway and Sixth.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, how shall I get through the day. Not a man I know where he used to be and the business changed!

Oh, yes! Workman, of course, the saddler on Main street. Uncle Billy we called him. Now I am on the right track. The same old thing. Not there. Out of business! Bell, also, who used to make the fine saddles and harness.

Other Sunday Articles Others [illegible] [Sunday.

Capture of Vasquez—Terror of California.

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL.

Tiburcio Vasquez.

OUT in Juliet street, in this city, lives a man who has helped make history in this section of Southern California. Emil Harris has seen Los Angeles grow from a genuine "wild and woolly" town to a city as staid and peaceful as any community in the effete New England States.

Forty-six years ago, however, Los Angeles was in a state of terror, and "gun toting" was a popular pastime. The year 1874 was one which old-timers, yet living, will recall with a thrill of excitement, for Tiburcio Vasquez, the notorious Mexican bandit and outlaw, held sway and had things pretty much his own way for a period of several months. With his outlaw band he robbed stages, rode into settlements and towns, and looted, murdered and terrorized the entire Southland. It finally remained for Emil Harris, at that time captain of detectives of the Los Angeles police department, to capture this badly-wanted "knight of the road" and the bandit "stretched hemp" at San Jose the following year. The capture was made in a most ingenious manner at the house of a character known as "Greek George" near what was then known as Nicholas' Canyon, within the present limits of Hollywood.

Triple Murder First Brought Outlaw into Prominence.

VASQUEZ first sprang into notice through a triple murder committed at Tres Pinos, near Hollister, in San Benito county, on the 26th of August, 1873, the details of which are as follows:

About 7 o'clock on the evening in question two Mexicans rode up to the store conducted by a man named Snyder at Tres Pinos. They came from the direction of the Panoche Valley. Dismounting from their horses they entered the store and engaged in conversation with John Utzerath, Snyder's clerk.

A few minutes later five other Mexicans rode up to the store and dismounted. Three of the Mexicans—one of them being Tiburcio Vasquez—remained on the outside of the store while the other four entered, leveled their guns at those inside and compelled them to lie down on the floor, where they were all securely tied.

The gang then went through the store, appropriating all the cash, together with considerable clothing, tobacco and provisions. Then the men on the floor were all searched and their money, watches and rings taken.

While this was going on, Vasquez, in person, was conducting a carnival of blood on the outside. A Portuguese sheepherder known as Martin, who had put up his flock and taken quarters at Davidson's hotel, immediately adjoining Snyder's store, not knowing the character of the newcomers, attempted to enter the store, but was stopped on the threshold by Vasquez. The man could not speak Spanish and paid no attention to the order to halt. Vasquez, thereupon, fired at the Portuguese, the ball taking effect in the herder's mouth. Writhing in agony the man fell to the ground, and as he tried to rise, Vasquez fired again, the ball entering Martin's neck, causing instant death.

Shot His Victim Through the Heart, Killing Him Instantly.

AT THE time the shooting commenced, a teamster named George Redford, was just outside the store attending to his horses. Vasquez, who did all the shooting, approached Redford and ordered him to lie down. Redford was troubled with deafness and did not hear the order. He appeared to realize his danger, however, for he suddenly started to run for the stable. Just as he reached the building, a shot from the unerring six-shooter of the bandit chief passed through his heart, killing him instantly. When Redford was found later, his hands tightly clutched a whisp of hay, and his face was distorted in agony.

While the bullets were flying, a blacksmith named L. Scherrer, who stood in the road in front of Snyder's store, started to run and Vasquez shot at him but missed. Scherrer gained the hotel and told Davidson, his wife and brother-in-law to shut and bar the door if they valued their lives. The door was on the point of being barricaded when one of the gang who was stationed at the store door yelled, "Close that door and keep it closed and you won't be harmed!"

Mrs. Davidson had the door nearly shut when Vasquez rushed up and discharged his revolver through it. The bullet passed through the heart of Mr. Davidson, who stood in front of his wife, and he sank back into her arms, the two falling to the floor together. Scherrer, the blacksmith, then started for the second story of the hotel, where from a window he observed the further movements of the gang, they not following him.

Bandits Loot Store and Depart for New Idria Mine.

THE bandits looted the store and then Snyder, the proprietor, was unbound, and under penalty of instant death, was ordered to open the safe and produce all the available cash and notes inside. He turned over to the bandits $500 in gold and several drafts, after which he was again bound. Having secured all the funds, the gang then went to the stables and stole seven horses, after which they hastily departed in the direction of the New Idria mine.

As soon as the outlaws had left, Utzerath, Snyder's clerk, managed to unfasten his bonds and liberate the others, after which he rode into Hollister at breakneck speed and spread the alarm. Sheriff Adams of Santa Clara county and Sheriff Wasson of Monterey county, with strong posses, immediately started in pursuit, augmented by volunteers from Tres Pinos and San Benito.

The trail of the bandits was toward Southern California and it became evident that Vasquez and his gang were pointing toward Elizabeth Lake, where Vasquez had relatives. Word had been flashed to Sheriff William Rowland of Los Angeles count yto be on the lookout for the bandits. Then a message was received that the Mexicans were making for Cahuenga Pass, just to the north of the present site of Hollywood.

At 10 o'clock that night Undersheriff Johnson, with his posse, among whom were Deputy Sheriffs Sanches, Pete Gabriel and H. M. Mitchell, started for the pass, well mounted and heavily armed. Early the following morning several of the posse came into Los Angeles and reported that the route of the bandits had evidently been changed again and about 11 o'clock that day it was learned that the gang had been seen to enter the Big Tejunga Canyon, and that Vasquez had sent a couple of his men ahead to steal fresh horses.

W. K. Rowland.

Split up into Bands at Big Tejunga Canyon.

HERE the outlaws had evidently consulted and decided to "split up" in order to throw their pursuers off the trail, for word was received from a detachment from the sheriff's office who had continued to scour the vicinity of Elizabeth Lake, that some of the bandits had camped at Big Meadows, and had made no effort to conceal their identity nor whereabouts, but had bragged to several ranchers about what they had done; the ranchers not daring to try to effect their capture.

Two or three days later one of the gang, Adon Lava, was captured, and this man gave valuable aid in running down the others. He had "soured" on his chief because of the fact that when the gang separated, Vasquez induced Lava's wife to accompany him, and Lava was thirsting for revenge. He made a clean breast of every detail of the murders, in spite of the fact that he was as deep in the mire as his companions, and evinced a great desire to aid in the capture of Vasquez especially.

And then began a reign of terror such as Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, had never seen and has never seen since. At one time Vasquez was nearly captured in Rock Creek Canyon with Chavez, his favorite "right bower," by Deputy Sheriff Adams and posse. Several shots were exchanged and the outlaws were obliged to flee without their horses.

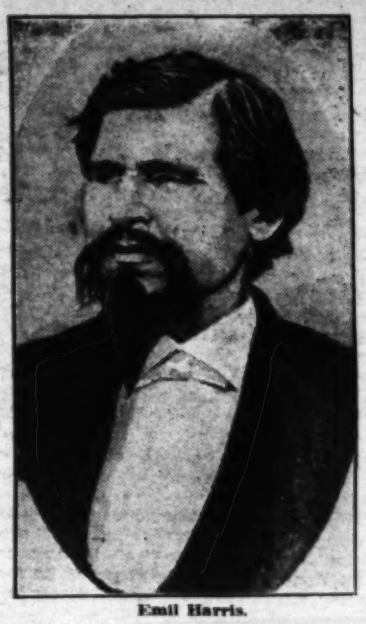
People of Los Angeles Lived in Constant Terror of Raid.

ALL Los Angeles lived in constant terror, fearing the bandits would raid the town. Mothers experienced no difficulty in getting their children in the house after dark. The simple warning, "Vasquez will get you!" was sufficient to bring in any tardy youngster.

Such a scourge did Vasquez become at last that finally the California Legislature appropriated $15,000 to be placed in the hands of the Governor to be used in effecting the capture of the bandits. A reward of $8000 for Vasquez alone was offered, or $6000 if he were killed. The Governor was importuned for arms by the citizens of Los Angeles, and wise military precautions were taken to prevent a surprise. Private detectives went on his trail and parties were scouring the countryside day and night, while within a day's ride of Los Angeles the bandit lived and eluded capture.

At this time, Emil Harris, captain of detectives of the Los Angeles Police Department, and one of the keenest sleuths of that day in all the Southwest, was working quietly in conjunction with the sheriff's office, to get a line on the movements of the noted bandit.

"We finally learned," said Mr. Harris to the writer, "that Vasquez was hanging out around the section comprising the present limits of Hollywood. Prior to this, he performed one of the most audacious and nervy feats that can be imagined, and which stimulated us still harder to effect his capture. With several members of his gang he entered the house of a wealthy sheep man at San Gabriel named Alexander Repetto, where he demanded $1500 in cash, threatening to murder the entire family if the money was not forthcoming immediately.



Emil Harris.

Rancher Sends Son to Los Angeles for Money for Bandit.

"IN TERROR, Repetto told Vasquez that he did not have such a large sum on the premises—that he kept all his money in Temple & Workman's bank in Los Angeles. Vasquez replied with an oath that Repetto must at once send his son to Los Angeles on horseback to get the sum demanded. An order was written for this amount and Vasquez told the boy to ride for his life, and that if he played false the whole family should be murdered.

"Young Repetto sprang upon the back of the fleetest horse at the ranch and sped to town for the money. His excited appearance at the bank aroused the suspicions of Mr. Temple, who inquired the reason of his haste. The boy told his story between sobs, and urged that he be allowed to return home at once with the money before the outlaws murdered his people.

"A messenger was at once dispatched for Sheriff Rowland, who urged that the boy wait until he could form a posse to follow him back home. Young Repetto was so unnerved that he insisted upon returning immediately, and accordingly Mr. Temple gave the lad $800 of the money while the sheriff was forming his posse, and the boy galloped back to San Gabriel with the money some little time in advance of the posse.

"He had not been at home many minutes, however, before the lookout posted by Vasquez announced that heavy dustclouds were hovering over the road to Los Angeles, announcing the approach of a body of horsemen. This was sufficient for the bandits to realize it meant battle if they remained longer, and with the money obtained they immediately struck out across the tablelands below the mission in the direction of the Arroyo Seco. They dashed across the mesa toward the San Pasqual Ranch, with the sheriff and his posse a mile and a half in the rear. When the bandits reached the Arroyo they met a party consisting of Charley Miles, at that time in the employ of the water company, with John Osborn and two others in a buggy. The men had been out laying pipe. They were stopped, lined up and robbed, Miles losing a valuable gold watch I subsequently returned to him when I found it in Vasquez's vest pocket at the time of the capture.

His Love for Women Leads to His Undoing.

"BUT Vasquez's day of reckoning came at last. It appeared that he was in the habit of visiting the house of a character known as Greek George, near Nichols' Canyon, and we were told by certain parties that the outlaw had formed a mad infatuation for the sister of Greek George's wife. It was this which subsequently proved his undoing.

"Sheriff Rowland had one of his deputies disguise himself as a ranch hand and stick

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Pages —12 PAGES

Freedom.

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...land loan will have to have something else cut out pretty soon. As a general rule, when they once start, they are never through until the undertaker has the patient.

"As for me, I have read and studied so as to keep my family well, without any M. D. and by my advice on living rationally have helped many others around me to get well, where it would have cost them big sums of money, had they called an M. D.

"I hope this woman's six beautiful children will be wiser and more original than their mother.

"Keep up your good work, Dr. Brook. We are thankful more than words can express that there is such a man as you."

• • •

True to Form.

ONE of the reforms needed in our National Government is a restriction of the power of the Supreme Court. At present, the Supreme Court has the power to declare any act of Congress unconstitutional, and thus render it void. Such power is not given to any court in England, and it is a menace to democracy.

• • •

Education is better than force.

Force may sometimes be necessary, in dealing with social disease, but like modern medical methods, it does not cure, because it does not remove the cause.

A greater general than Wood, Napoleon, and before he died: "Nothing has ever been permanently accomplished by force."

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Barbarous Methods.

A FEW weeks ago I referred to the Red Light Abatement Law, the operation of which was denounced by the District Court of Appeals of Los Angeles as "shocking." This law was passed during the war, at the instance of the Medical Trust, and has been continued into peace times. Hotels and even private houses have been subjected to raids under this law.

Judging from alarmist reports spread by the Medical Trust, one might suppose that the "social evil" is a new thing. Venereal diseases are no more prevalent than they have been for centuries.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Medical Liberty League, in Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Githens, of Alma, Mich., gave this testimony:

"The little city of Alma, Mich., has less than 3000 population, according to Collier's latest atlas of the world. Yet over one hundred young girls of that community have in the past few months been railroaded to 'detention homes' as venereal case suspects. Some of these were not more than 14 or 15 years of age. Some of them were not only innocent of any disease, but thoroughly good girls, their only fault poverty and defenselessness. At the 'home' (and may we be forgiven for applying this sacred name to a health board hell-hole!) these girls were confined, the vicious with the good, for months in some cases, were all made to work hard at menial toil, were fed upon poor food, and so kept that they all became frightfully lousy, at the same time being given no facilities for getting rid of the vermin. Worst of all were the medical examinations and treatment to which they were subjected. Sexual examination and treatment at the hands of three men, of a nature that sent girls out of the treatment room bitterly weeping at the gross indignities to which they had to submit, followed by the ribald laughter of the doctors, was a part of it. So oppressed by the horror of it were some of the girls that suicide was attempted and in one instance a tormented girl died of the poison she swallowed in the hope of escape. This imperfectly and briefly tells from the viewpoint of ignorant girls the story of this detention place. To those who understand the injury to health of the medical treatment administered, there is not a single redeeming feature in the whole affair.

"The method employed to get hold of the girls was as follows: A 'nurse' in the employ of the health board would go to the home of a girl, walk boldly in without the formality of knocking at the door, and demand that the girl accompany her to the city health office. If she or her mother objected, she was told that, if she refused, a sign with large letters would be placed in the window, with the words, 'Venereal Disease Exists in this House,' and those who daily went forth to work would be detained with the rest of the family until the health board demands were complied with. The girl was also told unless she went along peaceably the chief of police would be called and he would forcibly take her to the health office. Rarely did these threats fail of their object. Poor girls, or girls without one or both parents, were usually selected.

"What could they do? What would nine of every ten women do in such circumstances?

"And once a girl was in the toils of these medical degenerates, where was her reputation? A stigma was placed on her never to be entirely removed."

This is worse than "Darkest Russia."

Herbert Spencer, in his "Studies of Sociology," describes the campaign that led to the passage in England of the Contagious Disease Act. England gave it a good trial and it proved a dismal failure. In 1886 the act was repealed, after being in existence twenty years.

In 1913 the British Parliament again took up the subject of venereal diseases, and appointed a commission to make an investigation. The investigation covered a period of two years and over 25,000 inquiries. Then the commission reported, declaring compulsory registration and medical notification of infected persons was a failure, and advising against any laws on the subject. It recommended the education of the people as to the seriousness of these diseases and the methods of their transmission, and that the government provide the best opportunities possible for the examination and treatment of infected persons on their own request.

Commenting on this subject, the Truth Teller (Battle Creek) says:

"The 'best possible treatment' for infected persons would hardly suit the members of the American Medical Association for venereal or any other kind of disease. The active membership of that body has no 'best possible' treatment to offer, for anything except that all other kinds of treatment are excluded and made impossible. What they want is a law which will compel all sick to come to them as customers, regardless of benefits or injuries to the customers."

To these sensible remarks of the Truth Teller it should be added that the Wassermann test for syphilis is absolutely unreliable. An acid condition of the blood may give a test reaction similar to syphilis. Also, that drugging and serumizing methods of treatment can never possibly cure, but make the disease worse.

Syphilis is a blood disease that is easily cured by natural methods, before it has been complicated by drugs and serums—that is provided the patient is willing to exercise patience, perseverance and self denial. There is no other way.

• • •

Artistic Temperament.

"SUPER-MEN" such as Arturo Toscanini, world famous musical director, are not, like ordinary mortals, amenable to man-made laws, according to legal precedent, established in Turin, Italy.

Toscanini was tried for assaulting a violinist during a rehearsal.

In acquitting him, the judges decided that even a fine would be an injustice.

The director (who has been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company) owes his acquittal largely to testimony of Prof. Pastor, noted psychologist. Toscanini usually insists on excluding outsiders during rehearsals, but he made a special concession to permit Pastor to indulge in a scientific study of his enthusiasm." This courtesy was rewarded by the professor being the chief witness for the defense, which made a plea of irresponsibility of genius.

"The maestero is possessed of a sublime frenzy, during which his nominal personality forsakes him and he is transfigured by genius," testified Pastor.

"In a paroxysm of inspiration, he falls the tragic prey to the tyranny of his art, and his faculty of distinguishing good from bad is subordinated. His inhibitory nerves are completely paralyzed."

Allowances should be made for men and women who are cursed with creative genius, but a line must be drawn between harmless ebullitions of temper and dangerous outbreaks.

A painter, or an actor, or a writer may be excused from being brusque, but when they begin to throw things at people, or try to murder their wives, it is time to call a halt.

• • •

"Catching" Disease.

DEPARTMENTS devoted to health have become quite general among the leading newspapers of the country. The Chicago Tribune has a column headed "How to Keep Well." It is edited by a physician—doubtless an "eminent" physician, for a paper of the standing of the Tribune would certainly employ no other.

Recently a correspondent, writing to the "How to Keep Well" column, asked the Tribune doctor: "Is it true that a person in good health, never suffering from indigestion or constipation, need have no fear of typhoid germs?"

To this the ethical person made reply as follows, thusly, to-wit:

"No. A person in good health is just as liable to typhoid infection as any other man. What is known as good health bears no relation to catching disease. A man who is 'run down' is in no more danger of catching consumption or typhoid fever than is the best athlete or the strongest, healthiest man in the land. This will jar many opinions, I know, but it is so, just the same."

Such grossly and absurdly misleading statements furnish a satirical comment on what is known as "medical science," for the support of which Rockefeller and others give millions.

This Chicago doctor is probably entirely unaware of the great difference between an athlete, or "strong man," whose blood may be poisoned by overeating, and his heart weakened by over-exercise, and a thoroughly healthy, normal man, who has cared for his alimentation and elimination, thus keeping his blood pure and resistant to disease.

The fact is that a majority of the "regular" school of physicians do not know anything about the wonderful resisting power of a healthy body, because they always interfere with nature by drugs and by unnecessary food, that becomes a poison in a sick stomach.

As I have said before, if your blood is in pure condition, you cannot possibly "catch" typhoid or any other disease any more than you can set fire to a pile of iron filings. If there are wooden shavings among the filings, they will burn, and the size of the conflagration will be in accordance to the proportion of shavings among the filings. So it is with waste or disease matter in the blood. The more there is of it to be burned up, the more severe will be your case of sickness, when the resisting power of your body is at a low ebb.

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Before Breakfast.

IN HARPER'S Magazine, Walter Eaton writes "On Being Cheerful Before Breakfast." He objects to those who are so, as being abnormal and annoying. He tells of a hostess who displayed, in the hall of her country house, a sign reading: "Guests are requested not to be cheerful before breakfast."

This shows how far "civilized" people have strayed from a normal condition. After a night's sound rest, during which your storage battery of vitality should be replenished, you ought to feel fine and fit in the morning. This is impossible, when your colon is foul, your stomach inflamed, your blood acid and full of waste matter, and your liver congested.

And then to placate and poultice the much-abused stomach, misguided mortals aided by a stimulant, in the shape of strong coffee, force down on that phlegm-filled organ a mess of starches and sweets and grease, resulting, in course of time, in chronic gastric catarrh and other more serious ills.

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Prohibition.

THE Anti-Saloon League asks for $25,000,000 to keep up warfare on the "demon rum." And this is only a beginning.

We were told that loss of revenue from saloons would be made up by decrease in police expenses. The City Council of Los Angeles is now considering an enlargement of the police force.

If the extremists had been satisfied with temperance, instead of prohibition—if they had been content to oust distilled spirits, and had encouraged the sale of light wines and beer—they would have been supported by a great number of good citizens who regard present methods of proscription as un-American, un-democratic and savoring of Bolshevism.

• • •

Wanted, a Business Man.

THE United States is the greatest business organization in the world. At the head of this concern we have had two tailors, two farmers, two soldiers, one educator and a score or more of lawyers.

Is it not about time that we should try a business man?

• • •

Material for Vivisection.

RUFUS, 17 years old, dog hero of the desert, partially blind and deaf, spent and feeble, after many long and weary journeys over the burning sands where he saved the lives of more than thirty men, is being cared for by Dr. Agnew, of Lamanda Park, Cal., a veterinarian, and friend of Rufus's master, Lou Beck, of Pasadena, who devoted himself and his dog to the rescue of desert travelers.

• • •

From a Sensible Woman.

THE letter from a "perfect woman," printed last week, aroused in me only amusement, mingled with pity, that any human being should be so absolutely ignorant of the laws of health. Judging from letters received, it caused many of my readers to experience indignation. Here is a sample letter from Mrs. Ida May Borgmann, of Glendale, Cal.:

"I feel that you have done more good for humanity than all the M. D.'s together.

"I am writing this to ask the public to decide on the weakness, helplessness and ignorance of that perfect, mentally and physically balanced woman.

"I cannot imagine that a woman could write such a letter, unless she is either an M. D.'s wife or has been induced by an M. D. to write it.

"I wish I could tell you all the things that have come to me through experience, of the methods of M. D. doctors.

"It is my honest opinion, from cases that have come under my observation, that more soldiers died from doctoring than those killed at the front. In fact, almost all that I knew or heard of last year, who were drugged while the 'flu,' as they called it, was at its height, died.

"My husband was in a run-down condition last year, took a cold that went into grippe, as I call it, but I did not and would not think of calling in an M. D. and he was just about as sick as any of them. He got well just the same, and has been feeling fine since, no after effects as in most cases.

"Did we ever know of a fall or spring when there wasn't sickness? But now as soon as a few get sick, it's the 'flu' returning. We must have some more money to knock this.

Eventually Dr. C. C. Logan
Why Not Now?

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War Strengthened Japan's Trade Position.

BY ARVID E. CILMOUNT.

TO JAPANESE manufacturers and exporters the war spelled big business and unlimited trade expansion in capital letters. The world's leaders in manufacture and industry, England, Germany, France, Italy and later on the United States, were concentrating every ounce of man power, every ounce of natural and mechanical energy on military effort, hence they were compelled to surrender, willingly or with ill grace, a large portion of their foreign commerce.

The neutral nations soon saw their dreams of world trade shattered by the effective control placed on neutral shipping by the British navy, and by the subsequent seizure of neutral bottoms by the Allies for war transport service.

Japan, on the other hand, demanding and enjoying rights and privileges accorded a strong military nation, allied against the Central Powers, was operating a large merchant marine, protected by a powerful navy, consequently she had the field to herself without any competition worth mentioning.

The whole world wanted goods at any price. The demand greatly exceeded production, and stocks on hand in America and Europe were rapidly absorbed by the warring nations. Japan could supply all demands and furthermore had the ships to carry goods.

With Competition Eliminated Japanese Trade Expanded.

IN THE absence of competition and with orders pouring in from every corner of the globe, no efforts on the part of Japanese manufacturers were required to find markets for their products. At that particular time neither salesmen nor sales organizations were needed. It was like taking candy from children, and while thus making hay while the sun was shining, considerably less attention was given to quality than to quantity of goods shipped out. Volume of business was the principal consideration, regardless of anything else.

Up to the outbreak of the war, the largest part of Japanese import and export trade had been handled through American, British and other foreign firms or commission houses in Japanese ports. Repeated efforts of Japanese manufacturers to deal directly with foreign buyers and sellers, thus eliminating foreign houses in Japan, had been resisted by the latter for many and various reasons. One of the strongest objections to direct dealings appears to have resulted from a series of unsatisfactory direct shipments from Japan, where the goods fell short of samples.

The situation brought about by the war, practically leaving manufacturers and shipowners masters of the field, furnished the Japanese a handful of trumps, which they skilfully played against American and European firms. As stated before, there was no lack of merchandise and tonnage, nevertheless when applications were made by these American and European firms for space, they were politely informed that everything had been contracted for, and that there were long waiting lists. In other words: Nothing doing.

Advantages Gained During the War Strongly Intrenched Japanese Trade.

THE signing of the armistice marked the turning point in this untrammeled flow of gold into the coffers of Nippon. Though termed an armistice in name, the acceptance of the terms by the Central Powers meant, as far as Japan was concerned, a peace treaty in effect.

With the gradual resumption of commerce and industry in the belligerent nations, coupled with the release of much tonnage for trade purposes, competition made its unwelcome entry in the field of world trade.

In the meantime Japan had lost no time in meeting a strong, powerful and well-or- competition from the United States and Britain, which was bound, sooner or later, to present itself. Had Japanese manufacturers given more attention to quality, uniformity and reliability of goods turned out from their mills, today they would have been intrenched in a commercial Gibraltar from which the United States, Great Britain no. France could have dislodged them.

The Japanese financiers and capitalists were quite satisfied to allow the United States to feed and clothe bankrupt Europe and to take back her loaned money in payments. Nippon wanted to do business with countries that could give value received, either in cash, merchandise or raw material. Hence what was more natural than that she should direct all her efforts toward establishing herself in China, India, Africa, Australia, Central and South America, the resources of which furnished a solid financial basis for further trade expansion?

China, including the rich provinces of Manchuria and Mongolia, with its enormous wealth, untouched resources, and untold commercial possibilities, was the objective of a skilfully planned and well executed sales campaign. No stone was left unturned to point out to prospective customers the advantages of dealing with Japanese concerns, which, when compared with other competitors, meant quick deliveries, cheap freight rates, rapid mail and cable communications and generous credit terms.

Overworked Cables were a Great Disadvantage to American Trade.

TO THE chagrin of American manufacturers and their representatives, the cable companies became the unwilling partners of the Japanese in this campaign. Ordinary cablegrams between the Far East and the Pacific Coast were subject to delays ranging from six to ten days, a condition which gave the Japanese a tremendous advantage, and caused untold losses to American manufacturers.

The situation was rendered still more difficult for American salesmen on account of changes in quotations, coupled with constant fluctuations in the Chinese money market.

Practically every American salesman whom I met in the Far East had the same story to tell about delayed cables and consequent loss of business. Many of them had spent money and time to secure good orders, only to be obliged afterwards to withdraw from lack of adequate facilities.

In view of the rapidly increasing cost of production, involving changes in prices, it was absolutely necessary to obtain cabled confirmation of orders before the deals could be closed. While American salesmen had to wait sometimes two weeks to hear from the home office, only to learn when they did hear, that quotations had gone up a few points, the Japanese competitor was "Johnny on the spot," ready to offer immediate confirmation, right prices and quick delivery. In many cases, the impatient buyer, anxious to get any kind of goods that would sell for profit, gave his orders to the man from Osaka.

Not very long ago the American press carried a number of well-edited articles about anti-Japanese boycotts in China. The impression gained from these articles and dispatches was that the Celestials would not have Nipponese merchandise for a gift. It cannot be denied that efforts were made to bring about an effective boycott of Japanese goods, but it never reached any serious proportions.

The famous Shantung question formed a basis for this attempted boycott. The arguments of the promoters of it, however, lost some of their effect when intimations from Tokio were given the Chinese government that as soon as practicable the former German possessions would be restored to China.

Unfortunately this ill-advised boycott drew the fire of the Japanese factions, who returned the broadsides. From the outset, race prejudice and magnified national wrongs proved the most effective ammunition. In this way, barrages, loaded with explosive Shantung propaganda, were met with salvos charged with Chinese exclusion laws, enacted and proposed anti-Asiatic legislation, negro lynchings and other race animosities.

Up to the time of this incident, the Japanese press had given but little space to news matters affecting the treatment and status of Asiatics as individuals. With the launching of the boycott movement, however, there was a marked change, and no item of alleged mistreatment of Asiatics was too small not to be played up for all it was worth. Not only the United States, but Canada and Australia came in for their share of editorial attention, which in some cases bordered on cynical misrepresentation.

While the tide of Chinese opinion concerning the good will and intentions of "The Big Four" ebbed and flowed, Japan began to lay the foundations for economic control. To that end, Japanese interests acquired a number of industrial plants, including several cotton mills, and they are still in the field for all that they can purchase at advantageous figures. Osaka factories can already undersell any foreign competitor. With plants operating in China, where there is an abundance of cheap labor, low taxes, rentals, etc., the cost of production can be reduced still further.

Following the signing of the armistice, exceptional opportunities offered themselves to Japan for extending her trade activities in other parts of Asia. Anticipating that Britain would fight hard to recover her former holdings, and that America, with her new merchant marine, would claim her place in the sun, Japan proceeded to make herself solid.

Bulk of Philippine Business in Hands of Nipponese.

OPERATING within a stone's throw, with unsurpassed shipping facilities, cheap freight rates, quick communications and favorable quotations, it was only natural that the rich and fertile Philippines should prove a real bonanza to the enterprising Nipponese. For years following the American occupation in 1898, Japanese interests in the islands were limited to a few ice cream parlors. Today the tremendous growth of Japanese trade is one of the outstanding features of Philippine trade reports. In addition, Japanese interests have, as in China, acquired large land holdings, fisheries, etc., and are now planning the erection of several industrial plants. To handle the growing business, the Yokohama Specie Bank established an agency in Manila about a year ago.

The royal reception given Speaker Sergio Osmena, of the Philippine Legislature, and party, on their recent visit to Japan, went far to allay the suspicions entertained by the natives regarding Japan's designs in the islands. Much publicity was given this visit. In addition to the usual press dispatches covering the trip, private messages were transmitted to Japanese business houses in Manila for distribution to reporters.

Now that the Japanese have come to stay, though unbidden guests in the commercial field, and have served notice that they will give British and French manufacturers a run for their money in their very own colonies, the made-to-order enthusiasm for things Japanese, exhibited during the war, has disappered.

Japanese Goods Replacing American, French and English Merchandise.

INDIA, the Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Burma, Siam, Dutch East Indies, in fact, all of the countries in that part of the world, have felt the effects of Japanese push and enterprise. As a result, Osaka merchandise has found its way into every store, replacing, to a large extent, British, French and American-made goods. Hope is entertained by Manchester houses that a part if not all of their former trade will be recaptured Still the sentiment for British goods may have undergone a change of various reasons. The consensus of opinion among white merchants is that Japan has absorbed the trade held by Germany in the Far East.

Illustrating the gains made by Japan in British territory, it may be added that her exports to India almost doubled in the last year, aggregating the snug sum of $42,000,000, not a bad achievement when taken into consideration that not many years ago, her trade was a negligible factor in Indian commerce.

Both in white Australia, proud of its finely-drawn race distinctions, and Canada, clamoring against Asiatics, Japanese commerce has nevertheless forged ahead and built up a profitable trade. Besides silk tissues, running into millions of yens, Japan has supplied and is still furnishing these commonwealths with cotton goods of every description, hats, buttons, beans, teas, oils, paper, pottery and what-not.

To touch upon her trade with this country would, with some modifications, be a repetition of what has been said about other trade territories. In justice to Japan it should be added, however, that her commerce with the United States has been a give-and-take affair, and that she is one of our best customers in the Far East.

Mikado's Government Encouraging Trade With South America.

SINCE the outbreak of the war the Mikado's government has had its eye on Mexico, Central and South America. The rich Latin-American republics presented a fertile field for exploitation in more ways than one. Every cent of European capital was needed to finance the war—it was a matter of common knowledge that American interests were feared and, therefore, not desired by Latin-America—hence excellent opportunities would be offered to Japanese capitalists. It was further argued that for the same reasons, a market would be provided for Japanese merchandise, coupled with facilities for Japanese shipping to engage in a lucrative passenger and freight business.

No opposition to Japanese immigration had been voiced in these countries, which circumstances promised an outlet for her teeming millions—and incidentally a chance for expansion along political lines.

On account of their pluck and resourcefulness, some writers have styled the subjects of Dai Nippon the Yanks of the East. But they differ from Americans in one great respect. They have acquired a German mentality—a mania for methodical organization in every activity. So with real German thoroughness, plans were laid for a political trade campaign. Carefully selected men, including army and navy officers, bankers, engineers, business men, etc., familiar with several languages, including Spanish, were sent out to do necessary missionary work.

Men of High Caliber Sent Out as Commercial Envoys.

THESE missionaries sent out to present Japan's case to South America were men of culture and intellectual attainment. No bunglers were wanted in the important task of paving the way for profitable trade

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

MANY MOON SUPERSTITIONS.

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

SCIENTIFIC men devote a deplorable tables in the almanacs before renewing his amount of time to telling Antaeus, in battleties. "Moon farming" is not quite so of treeperesible superstitions. Whether astrology, and in the once universal belief the shape or one or another of a hoof old as agriculture, but it is exactly as old as the fact happens to be the equinoctial in the mysterious influences of the heavenly storm, or mulcky thirteen, or the ultimatel- bodies upon human affairs we must seek its by omnipotent Gulf Stream, or the super- beginning.

SOME WINTER BIRD VISITORS.

BY FRANCES B. SCHNEIDER.

THE fall and winter season of 1919-20 has been one of more than ordinary interest to those who are observant of bird life. All the regular winter visitants arrived on schedule time, and settled down in the parks and gardens as much at home as [illegible]. Early in January, a resident of the mountains, that appeared in Hollywood, August 31. During the succeeding month they were found to be present in large numbers in the lower parts of canyons about Pasadena, at Santa Ana

DEPENDABILITY

In a quality that never varies
is the virtue of our coffee. One

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

of the great Americans whom our country delights to honor?

Modern statesmen might to their advantage take a leaf from the book of Alexander Hamilton. He belonged to the Washington brand of patriot that seems in these days of political self-seeking to be almost extinct. The Constitution as finally drafted was not the one for which he had contended. He would have federalized the States and centralised and concentrated the government to a degree which the mass of the people, exulting in their new-born freedom, would not for a moment have tolerated. Yet when he saw the tide was hopelessly against his somewhat too imperial ideas, he cheerfully accepted and always staunchly supported the Constitution agreeable to the majority opinion of his fellow workers. He admitted that the best intellectual genius of the country was bending itself to the task, and till the day when he was shot to death by Aaron Burr he was a jealous and savage supporter of that immortal document.

Present-day Problems Similar to Those Washington Mastered.

AMERICA on a larger scale has problems awaiting settlement for world rehabilitation of the same nature that the fathers grappled with so successfully in bringing order out of confusion after George Washington had proved himself "first in war." But there is little evidence that the same spirit animates them or that they are endowed with the same practical and dogged perseverance or indeed possess much of the intrinsic virtue that made George Washington "first in peace." One hesitates to imagine what would have happened to any of our present party leaders if they had to pass through the ordeals, the peace struggles and domestic conflicts from which George Washington emerged so triumphantly.

There is one American citizen, at any rate, who understands today better than he ever did before the nature of the obstacles that George Washington had to overcome; who, broken in health and spirit, from his sick bed in the White House begins to faintly comprehend what it means to win that most difficult and most exalted of all earthly titles—"first in peace."

Japan's Trade Position.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

relations. To enable them to accomplish results, the press, educational institutions and every other available agency were enlisted in the work of directing Japanese thought to Latin-American affairs. The value of cordial relations with the small republics across the Pacific was readily appreciated by shipping and other business interests, which gave their fullest co-operation to this national enterprise.

Under this official modus operandi, a Spanish-American, be he an official or a private citizen, residing in or visiting Japan is assured of the utmost courtesy and attention on the part of Japanese—what the traveler will tell his country about Japan is what counts. Satisfied customers are the best advertising.

Mining Concessions and Land Grants Being Secured.

ONE may ask what the results have been. Not exactly satisfactory from an American standpoint. To Tokio, they must have been gratifying. Toyo Kisen Kaisha, a large steamship company, is today operating a number of arge passenger and freight steamers between Japanese and Latin-American ports. Every steamer leaving Yokohama is taking out new immigrants for these parts. Negotiations are under way for valuable mining concessions in South America, and the subjects of the Mikado are reported to have acquired large tracts of land. Reports are to the effect that the Yokohama Specie Bank intends to open new branch offices in South American cities. Last year's trade with Argentina alone exceeded $15,000,000—not a bad showing when one stops and considers that before the war corresponding figures amounted to $250,000. Trade with Mexico, Chile, Peru and Central American states has increased by leaps and bounds, and news from Brazil indicates good prospects. These gains, valuable as they may be, lose some of their importance when compared with a larger and more far-reaching achievement—the winning of the good will and friendship of the Spanish-Americans.

Arroyo Seco.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

Atop the zig-zag the trail pops into Switzer's Camp, a famous mountain hostelry, and then goes swinging on to the land where few have gone. We are getting far away from the everyday world now. If it is a clear day we may see the valley stretching below with the Southland cities sprawling over its surface, a jagged blot here and there on the golden carpet. If there are clouds or mist we will find ourselves looking out over a fairyland of white billows, punctured at intervals by jaggedpeaks, isles of mystery in this glorious upper world.

It is a far cry to the dingy, sandy gully with its dumps and gravel pits and railroad yards way down there in the reaches of the valley. We cannot realize that this wonderland, so beautiful that it seems unreal, is part and parcel of that same scrawny unlovely gash leading into the City of the Angels. It is but another instance in proof of that threadbare axiom to the effect that appearances are deceiving.

Capture of Vasquez.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

sentimental women who brought him flowers and lavished so much maudlin affection upon him that Sheriff Rowland became disgusted and finally refused all women visitors admittance to the jail.

"I believe most of the members of the posse were at his trial, but I did not go up

Children's Shoe Store
INCORPORATED
214-216 So. Bdwy.
Established 1888

EASE-ALL

The Shoe of Invisible Comfort and Visible Style

The Ease-All Shoe for women possesses every orthopedically correct feature and a decided modishness distinctively Ease-All.

An invisible arch support distributes the strain of weight and imparts elasticity to the step.

Special counters of leather on each side of the arch hold the delicate pivotal bones in natural position.

For those who are having foot troubles—we highly recommend the East-All Shoe.

Shoes That Fit *Shoes That Wear*

CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE, Inc.
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Oh, Bob, see the baking I did today. And the secret of it is that I used

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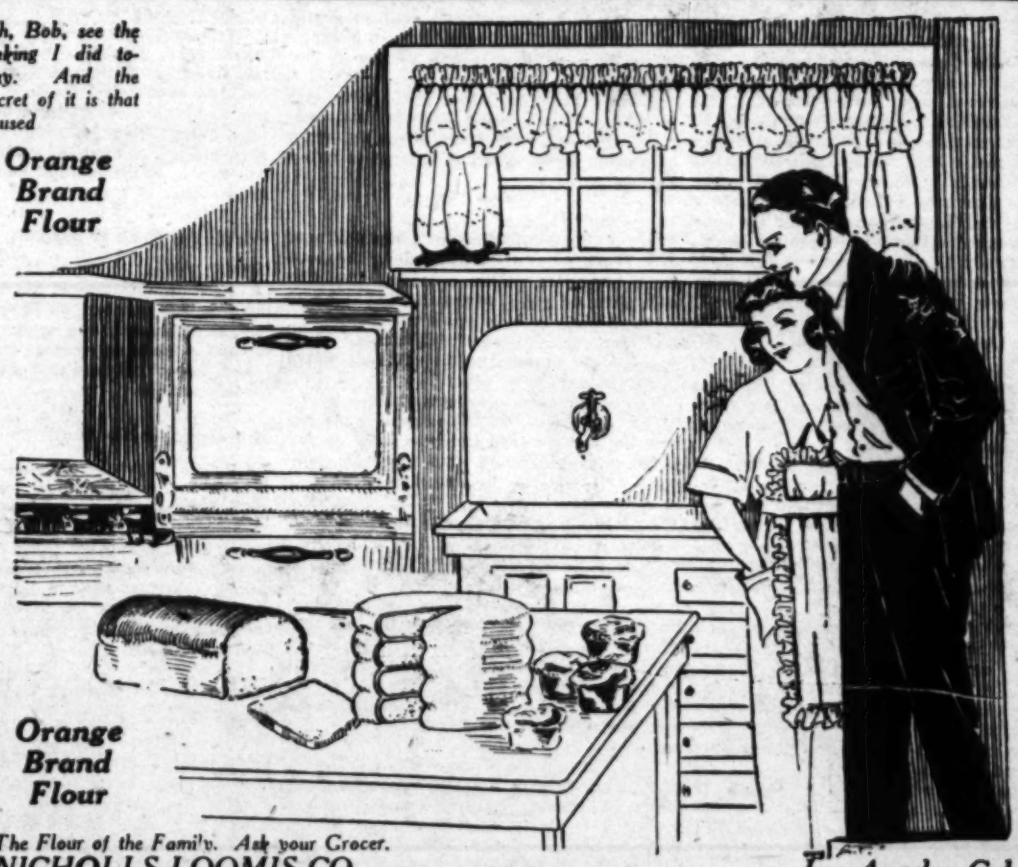


Orange Brand Flour

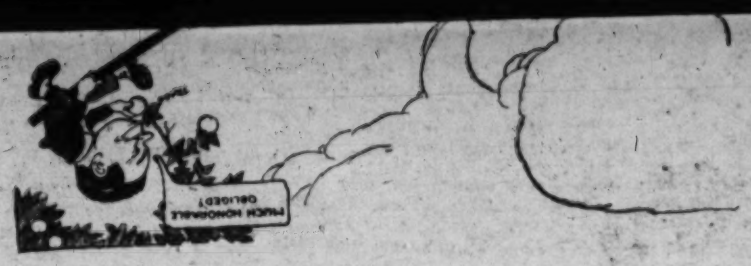
The Flour of the Family. Ask your Grocer.
NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

War Strengthened Japan's Trade Position.

BY ARVID E. GILMOUNT.

TO JAPANESE manufacturers and exporters the war spelled big business and unlimited trade expansion in capital letters. The world's leaders in manufacture and industry, England, Germany, France, Italy and later on the United States, were concentrating every ounce of man power, every ounce of natural and mechanical energy on military effort, hence they were compelled to surrender, willingly or with ill grace, a large portion of their foreign commerce.

The neutral nations soon saw their dreams of world trade shattered by the



designs in the islands. Much publicity was given this visit. In addition to the usual press dispatches covering the trip, private messages were transmitted to Japanese business houses in Manila for distribution to reporters.

Now that the Japanese have come to stay, though unbidden guests in the commercial field, and have served notice that they will drive British and French manufacturers a run for their money in their very own colonies, the made-to-order enthusiasm for things Japanese, exhibited during the war, has disappeared.

MANY MOON SUPERSTITIONS.

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

SCIENTIFIC men devote a deplorable amount of time to felling Antaeus, in the shape or one or another of a host of irrepressible superstitions. Whether the giant happens to be the equinoctial storm, or unlucky thirteen, or the climatically omnipotent Gulf Stream, or the supermoon, the Hercules has not yet arisen who shall crush him conclusively in midair. Superstitions are to be dispatched in no such expeditious way, but die by inches and prolong their agonies over ages. The supermoon is waning; but its decrescent light will still glimmer in the dark places when our posterity has used up all the coal, and is doing undreamed-of things in scientific achievement.

It is elementary that, let any belief once get firmly rooted in the public mind, there is always plenty of evidence serving to confirm and perpetuate it. The well-known process of "counting the hits but not the misses" insures longevity to the grossest delusions. It is, therefore, not surprising that a certain group of superstitious opinions and customs connected with the moon, which pertain especially to rural affairs, and to which one authority has applied the felicitous collective term of "moon-farming," having once been well-nigh universal, should still flourish in the back-blocks of civilization. It is, however, one thing to account for their present vitality, and another to explain how they came to gain such a hold upon the minds of men. Below are enumerated the more familiar of these:

The pork from pigs killed in the old of the moon will shrink when cooked, but it will retain its size if killed in the new of the moon. Animals born when the moon is new or increasing, will be much more likely to thrive than those unfortunately born at the opposite period. Fleeces will not be so heavy if sheared when the moon is on the wane. Meat decays with unnatural quickness if exposed to moonlight. In the new of the moon is the time to set hens, to plant corn and other things that grow above the ground. Planted in the old of the moon, seeds of such plants will probably rot. On the other hand, crops that grow under ground, as potatoes and beets, should be planted in the old of the moon, and plants that tend to run too much to vine and straw also should be planted at this period. Beans planted when the moon is on the wane will not cling to their poles. Grain purchased in the full of the moon will be of full weight. Rail fences sink in the ground and rot if built in the old of the moon. If shingles are laid in the new of the moon the nails will pull out. Timber lasts longer when cut in the waning moon. My fireplace wood is "sappy" because it was cut in the waxing of the moon.

The moon foreshadows changes in the weather. It chills and injures plants. It governs mental qualities, and all persons who are of unsound mind are to this day lunatics.

Some of these beliefs are easier to refute than others. Certain of them still have their advocates among the intelligent—as witness the fact that the alleged effect of moonlight in promoting the decomposition of fish and other animal substances has been actively debated back and forth in the pages of scientific journals, and again that its alleged influence upon the flow of sap in trees, and hence upon the quality of timber, continues to this day to be a bone of contention among intelligent foresters and lumbermen. Certainly, the consensus of scientific opinion is against both of these beliefs. Moonlight is nothing but the reflected light of the sun, with which it compares in intensity in the ratio of about 1 to 600,000; and it seems obvious that any effect of moonlight upon the physiological phenomena of animals and plants must be nullified, for practical purposes, by the preponderating influence of daylight. As to the heat received from the moon, it is absolutely insignificant, and can be detected only with the most delicate thermometric apparatus known to science.

Our present purpose, however, is not to investigate the truth or falsity of these and kindred ideas, but to show that their mode of origin bears no necessary relation to their intrinsic merits, and that the mere fact of their wide currency is by no means to be regarded as evidence that there is "something in them."

In industries of modern origin the moon does not figure. The locomotive engineer does not believe that the phases of the moon affect the running of his iron steed, nor does the telegraph operator consult the lunar tables in the almanacs before renewing his batteries. "Moon farming" is not quite so old as agriculture, but it is exactly as old as astrology, and in the once universal belief in the mysterious influences of the heavenly bodies upon human affairs we must seek its beginning.

Primitive humanity was naively egotistical. Man was the center around which revolved the whole of creation; and if the sun, moon and stars were not a part of the machinery by which a superior power regulated human lives, why (asked our ancestors) were they set up in the heavens? The argument implied in this question was unanswerable, and it only remained to find out just what role was played by each of the celestial bodies in the human drama. Now it is evident that the moon must have impressed the imagination of primitive man more strongly than any of the other heavenly orbs, not even excepting the sun. As compared with the latter, she undergoes rapid and striking changes in form; her times of rising and setting vary conspicuously from night to night; and for a few days every month, she disappears from the heavens. It was, therefore, inevitable that the moon should be regarded as the most active of the agencies controlling mundane affairs; and especially was it natural to link up the erratic behavior of the moon with the equally variable phenomena of the weather.

In a more sophiscated but no less unscientific age the primitive moon superstitions were variously embellished and elaborated by the metaphysical processes of reasoning that then prevailed. A good example is found in Virgil's "Georgics." Here are enumerated the merits and demerits of the several days of the lunation, and it is explained that the fifth day after the new moon is unlucky because on this day were born Orcus, the god of the infernal regions; the Eumenides, or Furies; and the Titans, who revolted unsuccessfully against Olympus. Several other lunar superstitions are similarly connected wit hthe stories of classical mythology.

An analogous process by which many moon myths originated is explained by Houdaille, who made a special study of the superstitions of this class prevailing among the French peasants. The new moon symbolizes youth, vigor and luxuriant growth. Hence the belief that plants abound in sap during the increase of the moon, and that seeds planted at this time will produce abundant vegetation. On the other hand, the old moon is a symbol of maturity; plants grown for their fruit or seed should accordingly be sown at this time. The young moon is tender; the old moon tough. Hence when the moon is young, eggshells are easily broken through, and this is the favorable time to hatch chickens! The association of ideas involved in these doctrines recalls the old notion of "signatures" in medical botany, according to which a plant with heart-shaped leaves was good for diseases of the heart, and so on.

A word may be added as to the persistence of beliefs connecting the moon with the weather. These are the most prevalent of the moon superstitions, and to a certain extent they are fostered by science itself. Meteorologists are, to this day, at loggerheads as to what, if any, atmospheric fluctuations (aside from the undoubted but insignificant atmospheric tides, due to the combined pull of sun and moon) are attributable to the moon. The subject is a safe one for the trained man of science to discuss; but when the layman injects his opinions into the discussion, the results are sure to be fantastic. The very fact that the most patient investigations have failed to establish conclusively the existence of any lunar period in the weather shows that, if the moon does affect the weather, its influence must be infinitesimally small, and, therefore, of no practical importance. The latter circumstance, however, is overlooked by the public, and controversies in reputable scientific circles have undoubtedly created the popular impression that the whole subject of the moon's influence on the weather is far from settled.

Lastly, sham science, which the public mistakes for the real article, is a most nefarious agency in perpetuating moon superstitions. A familiar example is the table for predicting the weather from the time of day at which the moon changes, known as "Herschel's Weather Table," so widely published in newspapers and almanacs. As a matter of fact, the great English astronomer was in no way responsible for this absurd prediction, which bears his name.

SOME WINTER BIRD VISITORS.

BY FRANCIS B. SCHNEIDER.

THE fall and winter season of 1919-20 has been one of more than ordinary interest to those who are observant of bird life. All the regular winter visitants arrived on schedule time, and settled down in the parks and gardens as much at home as winter residents who live within four walls, and with no trouble about transportation, hotel reservations or other housing accommodations.

The first arrivals, Audubon warblers and a single Gambel sparrow, were noted September 22. On the same day Allen humming birds and plieolaled and lutescent warblers, bound south, were noted September 28, rejoicing in the first rain. Gambel sparrows were heard singing in many gardens. October 3, new accessions brought the volume of song up to full winter chorus. On the same day a ruby-crowned knight joined the winter colony in the garden where he has lived for some seasons past, finding his food in the trees and rose bushes where the dusky warbler daily gleans his fare of scale, insects and aphis.

The writer saw her first hermit thrush of the season in Cloverleaf Canyon, Monrovia, October 13, but they had doubtless been there and in similar localities for a fortnight or more. They did not appear in the garden where most of these records were made until October 31. Golden-crowned sparrows were seen also on October 13. They come from Alaska, from the same regions inhabited by the hermit thrush, and arrive at the same time. October 20 large flocks of robins and western bluebirds were seen in Altadena and a few days later arrived in Hollywood.

Fox sparrows and Thurber juncos were noted October 24, Mountain bluebirds were seen in the western part of the city November 20. Pipits and Say Phoebes arrived in early October. These, with the cedar wax wings, make up the list of our common regular winter visitants, but this season has been marked by the presence of many species of birds that are not frequent visitants. The first noted was a blue-fronted jay, a resident of the mountains, that appeared in Hollywood, August 31. During the succeeding month they were found to be present in large numbers in the lower parts of canyons about Pasadena, at Eagle Rock, Griffith Park and in several valley towns. In the same localities chickadees have wintered together with purple finches and pine siskins.

Down from the redwood and spruce forests of the north have come large numbers of the beautiful varied thrushes, establishing themselves in canyons where a little stream flows among oak trees, acorns being an essential part of their food. Several years have passed since these rarely beautiful thrushes have been known to visit this locality.

An even more rare visitor to the region is the red crossbill, a resident of the Far North, and of the high mountains from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In November a large flock of colorful birds was seen feeding on the seeds of pine cones in the San Fernando Valley. A little later they appeared in Hollywood, feeding upon the seeds of the arbor vitae. Many observers have noted and studied them in different localities from Sierra Madre to Santa Monica. Red-breasted nuthatches have also come down to the lowlands with their mountain companions. Many myrtle warblers who perhaps joined their near relatives the Audubons in British Columbia. Where both species nest, and traveled down the ranges with them, instead of joining forces with the main body of the large family of warblers whose main migration routes lie east of the Rocky Mountains, are wintering here, as are also unusual numbers of Townsends, most beautiful of the warblers of this coast.

The presence of all these unusual birds has added much to the joy of living to that large and growing number of people who believe that time and effort spent in acquiring some knowledge of the natural world about them brings large returns on the investment.

A Modern Rip Van Winkle.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

getting tired. I must, however, tell of my visit May 15 this year to the old Pico House, now the National hotel, corner of Main and Plaza.

The Old Pico House Once City's Pride is no More.

THERE was the old outside, about the same as ever, but shabby, the entrance hall was blocked up by a small, cheap lunch counter. To gain the inside of the building I had to pass through a discarded bar-room, on the corner, where I found a few native Mexicans, talking over the news of the day. A gentleman in authority kindly chaperoned me through a back room into the old courtyard, a ruin of former grandeur, where there had formerly been a patio, with a fountain and flowers and shrubs, and a veranda, under which to bask and gossip; now there was nothing but old bottles, bricks, broken chairs, rubbish and rubbish and more rubbish. Through the back door we went towards the front and found the old handsome stairway blocked with boards and nailed across. Condemned, I was told, the upstairs was no longer used, but we went up and inspected the famous old building. You must remember, the old Pico House was built by Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California, before the old Pflace Hotel in San Francisco, before the Arlington in Santa Barbara, or the Horton House in San Diego and was the best hotel south of the Lick House or Occidental in San Francisco. All the best people stopped without question.

I found on the first floor what used to be the ladies' parlor, with the best rooms adjoining. That was where the Misses Lanfranco stayed after the unfortunate death of their mother and before their marriage. In the corner were the rooms Mr. and Mrs. Lankershim used to occupy, next Miss Lankershim's, now Mrs. Van Nuys. Mr. Lankershim and his son, J. B. Lankershim, used to spend week-ends at the hotel from the ranch in San Fernando Valley. There was Baldwin's room and Stewart's—all desolate, unoccupied, musty and dirty. Ceilings stained with water, walls with paper torn and hanging. Just a deserted building.

From the Pico House or rather the National Hotel because it is actually libelous to call that decrepit building by its old honored name, I walked down to the St. Elmo, also one of the famous old hostelries on Main street. There I found the entrance about the same.

The lobby was little changed and there on the wall was actually the same old advertising board, with the same old advertising cards that were there nearly thirty years ago.

On the desk was a huge ink bottle standing in a wooden tray, two feet square, with metal disks, or tablets set round in a frame. There also were advertisements of years ago. But the guests were not there. Instead of the lively hotel, it was a dead rooming-house for cheap boarders. How great are the mighty fallen!

And so it goes. An old resident of Los Angeles becomes indeed a Rip Van Winkle if he permits himself to dwell too long upon the past.

Painter's Secret.

The living worth of good work is always recognized, even in small things. Sign painters do not usually achieve wealth or fame, yet, it is declared, fortune awaits the man who painted a sign at Harper's Ferry, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, shortly after the completion of the line at that point.

For years the engineers have been trying to ascertain who mixed the paint and applied it to the sign, which was placed in position at the Harper's Ferry station many years ago. The summer's heat and winter's storms have in no way dimmed the luster of the paint used to make the words "Harper's Ferry." They stand out as boldly as the day they were formed by the artist's brush.

The wood around the letters has been worn about one-sixteenth of an inch by sand beaten against it by fierce winds, but the letters have withstood the elements.

It is asserted that no paint manufactured nowadays is equal in durability to that which was applied to the old sign, and if the person who mixed it is still living and will take advantage of the secret he possesses as to its composition it is said he can, by engaging in the paint-manufacturing business, soon accumulate wealth.

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Children's Shoe Store
INCORPORATED

Capture of Vasquez.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

around in the vicinity of Judge Thompson's place, which nearly joined Greek George's cabin. After ten days of careful scrutiny the deputy brought in word that a man answering the description of Vasquez was coming and going from Greek George's house. This was about the 11th of May, 1874.

"It was absolutely necessary to work very quietly on the case, because Vasquez had plenty of friends in Los Angeles who were constantly watching the sheriff's office, and his absence was always noted. In conversation with the sheriff I told him that it seemed best that he remain in the office when a date was set to try to effect the capture, lest Vasquez spies give warning and the prey escape.

"It was at last determined to go after the bandit on the 14th of May. The men who were to form the posse were told to meet about midnight of the 14th at Jones' corral on Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and to drop in one at a time so as to cause no suspicion. Sheriff Rowland said he would have arms and ammunition delivered, and that horses would also be sent there for the posse.

Posse Assembles at Rendezvous at Midnight Hour.

"SHORTLY before midnight all the men were at the appointed rendezvous. Those with us were Sam Bryant, Major Mitchell, D. K. Smith, W. Rodgers, Geo. Beers, a newspaper reporter for a San Francisco newspaper, Under Sheriff Johnson and a policeman named Hartley. Sheriff Rowland was there, and we immediately held a consultation as to the advisability of his accompanying us. After some discussion he agreed with us that it would be best for him to remain in his office and not give Vasquez's friends any cause to suspect something wrong by the absence of both himself and Under Sheriff Johnson.

"We left town singly, riding out in different directions, but all assembling near the mouth of Nichols' Canyon. It lacked several hours of daylight, and we drew aside from the main highway and lay down for a little rest. First, however, I sent Johnson, Smith and Mitchell to a high eminence where they could overlook Greek George's premises, with strict orders to watch the house carefully toward daylight. There was a heavy fog on, which made it rather unpleasant for us.

"When the fog lifted at daylight we observed two horses—both grays—hitched to posts in front of Greek George's cabin. One of these we were positive belonged to Vasquez, as it was well known that he rode a horse of that color. Shortly afterward we saw a man come out of the house, mount one of the horses and ride away. I sent one of my men up to the lookout with instructions to ride after the man and arrest him, and Johnson and Mitchell followed him.

"It was now time for the remainder of us to surround the cabin, but how we were to do this undetected was a problem, as the house stood in the open and we feared our prey might escape while crossing the open space to the house, as doubtless a sharp lookout against surprise was always kept. We did not know, of course, how many of the outlaws might be in the cabin.

Officers Hide in Wagon Bed and Reach House Unobserved.

"WHILE we were debating this proposition we saw a wagon entering the mouth of the canyon. On the seat were two young Mexican youths about 20 years of age. There was a deep wagon box attached to the wagon. Doubtless they were going up the canyon for a load of wood, and a sudden idea entered my head. Waiting until the Mexicans were close to our hiding place we sprang out and ordered them to halt. They obeyed without any resistance. I then ordered four men to get into the wagon box and lie down out of sight, and taking my position directly beside the frightened youngsters, I drew my revolver and ordered them to drive slowly up to the house, under threats of instant death if they attempted to play us false or make any outcry whatever.

"In this manner we approached the house undetected. When the wagon stopped we all sprang out, and in a twinkling had the place surrounded. Without waiting to be followed I made a bee-line for the door, which was standing partly open, and through which I could see a man seated at the table eating his breakfast, while a woman was hovering about, attending to his wants. I had never seen Vasquez, and therefore did not know who the man at the table might be, but I rushed up to the door, where I turned, beckoned to the others and called out, 'It's all right, boys.'

"At this, the woman within uttered a scream and tried to slam the door shut, but I thrust the barrel of my rifle against the casing which prevented the door closing. At the same time the man jumped to his feet and 'beat it' for an open window at the rear of the house. I could not withdraw my rifle barrel but managed to swing it to a level with the window and pull the trigger. The man appeared to fall to the ground as if wounded.

Wounded Bandit Surrenders to Harris Without Fight.

"HASTILY throwing another cartridge in my rifle I jerked the weapon loose and rushed around the corner of the house, just as another shot was fired. The man at whom I had taken a shot was about fifty or sixty feet from the house, and I drew a bead on him to fire again, when he threw both hands in the air in token of surrender. I rushed up and grasped him by the arm, at the same time demanding:

"'What made you run?'

"'I thought you were going to kill us all,' was his reply.

"I then observed that blood was dripping down his arm to the ground.

"'Are you very badly hurt?' I exclaimed.

"'Yes,' was his reply.

"'Well, we are not here to kill anybody,' I returned. 'We are after a certain party and you broke from the house and ran. You would not have been hurt if you had remained in the house.'

"I led the man back to the house, and ordered him to lie down on the ground while his wounds were examined. Something in the man's appearance gave me the impression that it was Vasquez, so I asked.

"'Is your name Tiburcio Vasquez?'

"'Yes,' was the answer.

"'Well, boys, it looks like we had the right party all right,' I remarked to the others. They agreed with me.

"At this juncture there appeared from the house a second Mexican holding a little child in his arms. He was followed by a young Mexican woman. The man was immediately seized and handcuffed to a nearby post, and I ordered the woman to take the child and return to the house. I followed her inside to examine the premises. In one corner of a room were six or seven rifles and as many revolvers, which we appropriated. On the floor beside the chair in which Vasquez had been sitting, was his vest. A watch dropped out as I picked the garment up. It was the gold timepiece which belonged to Charley Miles, taken from that gentleman several weeks previously. I returned the watch to Miles the same afternoon.

"I asked the woman to get me some cloths with which to bind up the outlaw's wounds. It developed that my shot had struck Vasquez in the arm, gone through and made a flesh wound in his side. The other shot, which was fired by Beers, the newspaper reporter, struck the outlaw in the hand, making but a slight wound.

"Going outside again I had the outlaw's wounds given first aid treatment, then sent over to Judge Thompson's for a wagon and team with which to carry the prisoner to Los Angeles. We placed blankets in the wagon and Vasquez laid down. We formed a guard on horseback about the wagon and started to town with the prisoners.

Vasquez Ends Bloody Career at End of Hempen Rope.

"ON THE way in, we met Mitchell and Johnson near the present neighborhood of Toberman and Sixteenth streets. They had the captured Mexican with them and they joined our party. A man was sent ahead with the news of the capture and when we entered town it seemed as if the entire population had turned out to catch a glimpse of the notorious bandit who had been terrorizing the community for over a year. So great was the crowd that it was with difficulty we forced our way through to the county jail, which stood at the corner of Franklin and North Spring streets. Here Dr. Wise and Dr. Widney dressed the outlaw's wounds, none of which proved to be very serious.

"Vasquez remained several weeks in the Los Angeles county jail, waiting for his wounds to heal before being removed north to answer for his crimes at Tres Pinos. During that time he was visited by many

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A JITNEY bus was lilting merrily along the boulevard, when an elderly gentleman of ample proportions threw his identity to the winds by calling into the road in irying to allght while the jitney was in motion.

The Point of View.

THE trend of the times and one of the effects of prohibition were brought home

Lasted Merit.

SECRETARY HOUSTON is one of those

"EVERY country, when it has visitors, should put its best food forward," said Plymouth Doctor Cobag, apropos of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

WHY BE A SAFE-BLOWER WHEN YOU CAN GET THE COMBINATION?

Baltimore American.

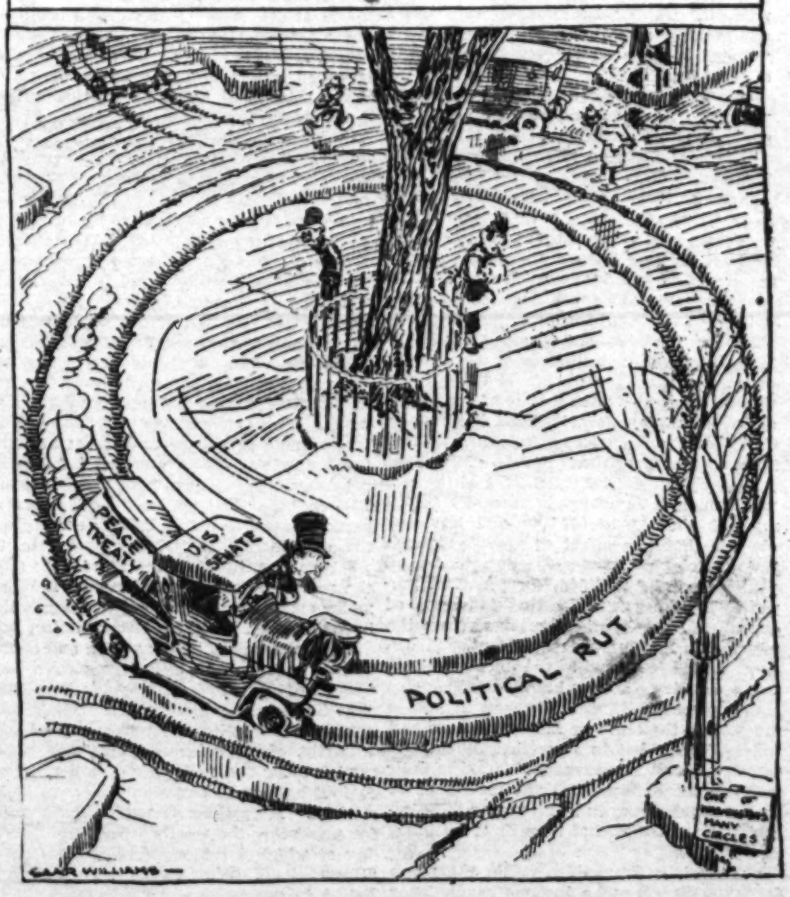
SAFE!

New York World.

HAMLET WITHOUT HAMLET

Detroit News.

OH, WE KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER!



Indianapolis News.

SUN

USE LEE'S DYE-IT
The Peerless American Dye

"The Pseudo Prodigal Son."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

solve. John Andrews watched and listened. This fluting old fellow was sincere. He was deadly in his sincerity. The prince of doubters could not have doubted that. Nor was he insane.

The car drew up and halted with a hollow cough in front of a fairly large frame house set well back from the road and in a state of early decay. The doctor dismounted and

"'M John Andrewsh, 'f course. Who in blazes would I be? Where'sh Mother?"

"You say you are John Andrews," he began at last, "and that this is your mother's house? Then what were you doing in the Superior apartments, in—"

"I know where Sh—Shperior 'partmentsh are!" hiccoughed the newcomer. "No need to tell me! Didn't I work there, man and boy, for pretty near three daysh? Wasn' I hired as night furnace man? An' didn't that shlob of a manager fire me? Jus' for gettin' full? But I—I got back at him. Got a few of the pass keys from the offsh an' dropped into one or two rooms an—"

"Did you write to your mother from there, giving the Superior as your address?"

"Yesh. First day I was on the job there.

John Andrews took the trembling man roughly by the throat.

"Look at me!" ordered Andrews, tensely. "Do you know me? I am the man whose room you tried to rob at the Superior, last week. Remember, now?"

A glance of unbelief, that changed to dawning and terror-stricken recognition, showed that his words had scored.

"Now then," resumed Andrews, adding more lies to the day's galaxy, "I am here with a warrant for your arrest on the charge of housebreaking. The local authorities have orders to jail you and to hold you for extradition if ever again you are seen in this town or in this county. There is a reward out for you. For your mother's sake I'm going to give you one chance to get away. Herd is $100. Take it. And go. In half an hour I'll set the police after you. If you're in town at that time—"

He did not need to finish his threat. The tramp, clutching the money, his eyes big with stark fright, was already off, down the path, at a shambling run.

The funeral was over. The last friend had just departed. Ruth and John Andrews stood alone together on the porch of the silent home. And, suddenly, she asked him:

"Who are you?"

He stared open-mouthed at her.

"Who are you, please?" she repeated. "And why have you done all this for total strangers?"

"Strangers?" babbled Andrews. "Why Ruth, I—"

"I let you do it," she went on, slowly, evenly, unheeding his interruption, "I let you do it because I wanted my mother to die as she did die—in absolute peace. Because our name was tarnished by my brother and I wanted that name made bright again. As you have made it. And because expenses had to be met—expenses I could not meet. When the place is sold, there will be enough money left, above the mortgage, to pay you for all you have spent. I have seen to that, and I have kept account of every dollar. But what I can never pay you for is for the far greater things you did for my mother, for me, for our name. Who are you? I want so to thank you as I should."

One more hero effort did John Andrews make to revive her illusions. Mystified, stammering, he yet made shift to say:

"I—I am John Andrews, of course. How odd that you should doubt me! What has come over you? As for being in my debt for anything at all, that is absurd. There can be no balance sheet between us—little sister."

"Oh," she breathed. "You are a man! A man! And I thank God that I lived to meet one. When you came here with Dr. Fuld, I honestly thought you were my brother."

"I—"

"Then, just afterward, your hand lay on the coverlet of mother's bed. Your left hand. My brother's left hand had no little finger. He cut it off in a circular saw when he was 10 years old. My mother told me about it a hundred times. His maimed hand used to frighten me when I was a child.

"Oh, who are you?"

Suddenly a great light came to the man. He took both the girl's hands in his as he looked into her face and said:

"I am your future husband. My name is John Andrews. I live all alone in a great city a thousand miles away. One week from today we are to be married and you are going home with me. That's who I am —your very sudden and very loving husband."

And what John Andrews prophesied came strictly true.

A Gigantic Neptune.

At Monterosso, near Spezia, Italy, there stands an architectural curiosity—a gigantic figure of Neptune constructed of cement and used to support the extreme end of a terrace for a seaside villa. The house is the Villa Pastine, and the statue is the work of Arrige Minerbi, a talented sculptor of Rome.

The small promontory on which the villa is built presented many difficulties to the architect, but he finally succeeded in building there a very commodious and comfortable residence. The statue, which is wonderfully lifelike, is about thirty-three feet in height. The body, which, like the head, is built of reinforced cement, is hollow, and contains a spiral staircase. Considering the nature of the material with which Signor Minerbi had to work he is to be congratulated on the result of his labors.

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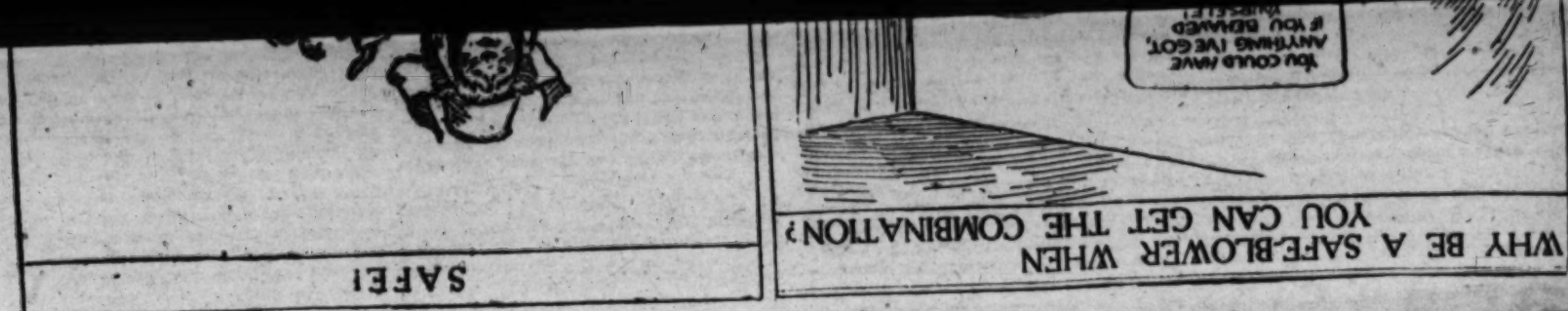

10 Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A JITNEY bus was lilting merrily along the boulevard, when an elderly gentleman of ample proportions threw his dignity to the winds by falling into the road in trying to alight while the jitney was in motion.

Away went the jitney full tilt, while the driver watched the injured passenger ruefully rubbing his injured parts. Presently the wounded one struggled up, and dashed after the vehicle with frantic speed.

"Didn't you see me fall off, driver?" he shouted.

"Yes, sir. I never seed the like of it before."

"Then why didn't you stop?"

"Stop?" ejaculated the driver. "How was I to know you wanted to get on and do it again."

* * *

Awful Blow.

COMES now a belated Christmas story that concerns Booth Tarkington, the author. It had been some Christmas at the Lamb's Club, and Tarkington was on his way home, filled with Christmas cheer when he bumped into a burly pedestrian.

"Get out of the way, you big slob," growled the burly one.

It being Christmas, Tarkington determined not to sacrifice any of his festive feeling.

"Merry Christmas," he responded affably.

The burly one responded vigorously, with a swing to the author's nose.

Said author picked himself up and returned to the Lamb's Club. It is related that he clung to Christmas spirits but now he keeps them to himself.

Sharp.

HE WAS from the country. Some friends had invited him to dine with them at their favorite restaurant, after which they were going to the theater. Before sitting down, the rustic visitor walked 'round the table, feeling the edge of the knives with his finger and thumb.

"What are you doing with those knives?" asked his companions.

"Awm app to city tricks naw," explained the yokel; "last time they gave me a knife so sharp I cut my mouth and couldna eat no mare."

* * *

Not Personal.

LIKE Tennyson's young person in the Moated Grange, he only knew he was very weary; but he also had a faint suspicion that something to eat would revive him and give him renewed energy. Therefore he entered a restaurant.

"What have you got?" he asked of the sad-eyed person arrayed in a cast-off dress suit of the Beau Brummel period, who presided at a vacant table.

"Weoo, sir," came the impressive reply, "I've got calf's brains, a sheep's heart, curried liver, pig's feet——"

The weary one fixed him with a marble glare.

"My good fellow," he murmured. "I am not in the least interested in your physical misfortunes. I want something to eat."

* * *

No Chicken.

A CERTAIN surgeon, who was very young and also rather shy, was invited to dinner by a lady who was at least 50, but frivolous enough for 20. At dinner she asked the young surgeon to carve a chicken and, not having done so before, he failed lamentable. Instead of trying to cover his confusion, the hostess called attention to it pointedly by looking down the table and saying loudly:

"Well, you may be a very clever surgeon, but if I wanted a leg off I should not come to you to do it."

"No, madam," he replied politely, "but then, you see, you are not a chicken."

* * *

Some Bargain.

GILES returned from the city with a scarf pin that contained a "diamond" of no unusual size.

It was the pride of his heart and the envy of his village companions. He treated all inquiries from them as to its value and its authenticity with high scorn.

His employer, after a week of basking in its radiance, asked Giles about its history.

"Giles," he said, "is it a real diamond?"

"Well," said Giles, "if it ain't I've been cheated out of 75 cents."

The Point of View.

THE trend of the times and one of the effects of prohibition were brought forcibly to mind by an episode at the Alexandria the other night. The party had finished their meal and the host as he tallied the check, remarked to the waiter:

"The town has changed a lot since I was here last."

"I don't see much change," growled the waiter, as he pocketed the meager tip.

* * *

Up Against It.

A FRIEND approached Director Linn Reynolds the other day saying: "Linn, what are you going to do with all your home brew?"

"Darned if I know," retorted Linn. "It's not fit to drink, and it's too expensive to throw away. Possibly it will make a good substitute for gasoline."

* * *

Paid in Full.

THE visitor to the lawyer's office stood in amazement.

"I say, old man!" he exclaimed, "Whatever has happened to you? Had a motor smash, or what?"

The lawyer shook his head wearily as he gingerly touched his bruised and bandaged face.

"No. You remember that case the other day when I defended a man charged with assault? Well, I made a strong plea for him on the ground that he was a fool rather than a criminal."

"Yes, but—"

"I did it so well that he was acquitted and he waited for me outside the court."

* * *

His Fond Farewell.

A FRENCHMAN, guest at a London hotel, had just been presented with his bill. Though he paid it without formal protest, he was most indignant at its amount.

"I weesh to zee ze proprietaire!" he exclaimed to the clerk.

In a moment the proprietor entered. The Frenchman was all smiles.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "I must embrace you!"

"But why should you wish to embrace me, sir?" asked the astonished hotel keeper. "I do not understand."

"Look at zees bill!"

"Yes, your receipted bill. What of it."

"What of it? Seemply zees, saire, it means zat I shall nevaire, no nevaire, meet you again."

* * *

Get Action.

BUSCH, the brewer, was discussing the dry situation. "It is useless to talk," he declared. "The people who are opposed to dry laws must act, instead of talk. In fact, on the part of the wets, too much talk and too little action brought about the present condition.

"We are inclined to regard ourselves as superior beings, but in this case I venture to state that we might very well follow the example of the ship's cat, whose 'booze strike' was chronicled in the New York papers.

"It seems that the cat from its kittenhood would never drink milk, but was decidedly fond of beer; so fond, indeed, that beer became a daily ration as a matter of course.

"The day the country went dry the ship went dry also. Pussy missed her ration and promptly quit the ship. She was found and brought back, only to desert again. Now sailors are a superstitious lot and believe that for a cat to desert ship is the worst of luck.

"Accordingly it was beer or bust and they got it. Then the cat came back."

* * *

Nobody Home.

A WOULD-BE representative had for an hour been vainly trying to capture the interest of his audience. At last he made a desperate bid for it.

"What are the so-called patriots at present in the house;" he yelled. "Humbugs, every one of them! Parasites of party! I pledge myself to no party. Rather would I write across my forehead, in letters easily read, the words 'To Let!'

"And below them," came a cold voice, "unfurnished!"

Lacked Merrit.

SECRETARY HOUSTON is one of those not unusual persons to be found in public life who can make news but cannot recognize it when he makes it.

Recently the Secretary wrote a very fine report on certain activities of his department. When the report fell into the hands of Dixon Merrit, the humorist who gave up being funny a couple of years ago to help solve the food problem and is still on the job, he shouted in high glee. Summoning relays of stenographers, he began dictating stories by the bushel. At the close of a perfectly terrible day, he had nineteen news stories written out, and was very happy.

Leaving the department he chanced to meet the Secretary coming in.

"That certainly was a fine report you wrote Mr. Secretary," he said wringing his boss's hand. "I wrote nineteen news stories out of it this afternoon."

"You don't say so," the Secretary responded. "Well, well."

Merrit started on, but soon halted in his flight when the Secretary called after him:

"Oh, by the way, Merrit, I forgot to tell you that I have decided to rewrite that entire report."

Merrit did a leap into the air such as the comic strip artists always have their heroes do in the final picture.

* * *

Number One.

GUY OYSTER, Samuel Gompers's secretary, said to a New York reporter, apropos of labor's break with the government: "After all, it is to the labor party, his own party, and not to the government, that the workingman has got to look for support. As an old seafaring chap once remarked:

"'Say wot you like, a man's best friend is hisself. There ain't nobody else'll do as much for him, or let him off easier when he makes a mistake.'"

"EVERY country, when it has visitors, should put its best foot forward," said Playright George Cohan, apropos of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

"Neither satirize nor sneer at your country. I know a pessimist who was showing a Britisher around New York once.

"The Britisher chanced to ask:

"'What happens to a beautiful girl in this country who gets betrayed and then kills her betrayer?'

"'What happens to her?' sneered the native. 'Well she usually gets six months with a film corporation and about two years in vaudeville.'"

* * *

Never Fails.

A SAN FERNANDO rancher sent 50 cents for a lightning caterpillar killer, which he had seen advertised in a San Francisco paper, and received by return mail two blocks of wood with the following directions printed on them:

"Take this block, which is No. 1, in the right hand: place the caterpillar on No. 2, and press the two blocks together. Remove the caterpillar, and proceed as before."

* * *

The Blame in the Wrong Place.

H. A. WHEELER, who brilliantly participated in the recent industrial conference, was talking about the social unrest so widely prevalent.

"Some of these extravagant workmen," he said, "remind me, when they take the capitalist to task, of the young bride.

"The young bride entered the grocer's with fire in her eye.

"'I wish to complain,' she said, 'about the flour you sold me yesterday. It was tough.'

"'Tough flour, ma'am?' said the grocer, with a puzzled look. 'There must be some mistake.'

"'No mistake, whatever!' snapped the bride. 'I made a pie with that flour, and my husband said it was so tough he couldn't cut it with an ax.'"

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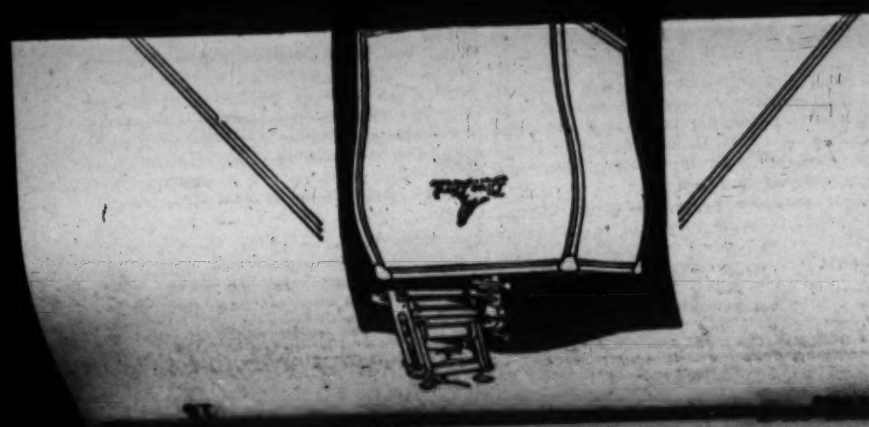

solve, John Andrews watched and listened. This fuming old fellow was sincere. He was deadly in his sincerity. The prince of doubters could not have doubted that. Nor was he insane.

The car drew up and halted with a hollow cough in front of a fairly large frame house set well back from the road and in a state of early decay. The doctor dismounted and John shamefacedly followed him up the grass-patched broken stone walk to the front door. As Dr. Fuld's hand reached for the knocker the door flew wide, framing in a dark background a slender, white-clad girl.

Her face was blanched and her eyes were wide with dread.

"Quick, doctor!" she exclaimed, before bestowing so much as one look on Andrews, "she has had another sinking spell! Quick!"

Dr. Fuld charged past her into the house and up the stairs. The girl's dusky eyes now rested, consciously, on Andrews for the first time. With a little cry of relief she threw her arms about his neck and, before he was aware of her intent, kissed him.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "you've come! You've come at last! I'm so grateful. Hurry, dear! We may be too late!"

Andrews no longer hung back. There would be time later, for the reckoning. He pressed on, close behind Ruth, up the stairs and into a great high room at their head. Dr. Fuld was bending over a bed near the window. He was holding a glass to the lips of its occupant—a tiny woman with ivory face and thin white hair that lay loose about her on the pillow.

"He's come," Andrews heard the doctor saying, loudly. "He is here, Mrs. Andrews."

"Oh, my own boy! Mother's little boy!"

The next hour was a strange dream to John Andrews. In after days he tried in vain to piece out its events. Through the haze, though, he remembered always the glorified joy in the blind face on the pillow; the hungry mother-love in the weak, clinging arms that would not for one moment release him; the kneeling form of the girl at the opposite side of the bed.

He recalled, too, when it was all over, his promise that Ruth should never know want. He recalled the doctor's troubled frown that lowered down at him from the bed above; Ruth's grave and wondering eyes across the coverlet from him. But most of all the light of utter bliss that grew brighter and brighter on the mother's blind face as the pseudo prodigal lied and promised and boasted.

And when that look of bliss was at its brightest, she died.

Ruth, her face buried in the pillow, was sobbing her heart out. Andrews withdrew silently from the room; walking backward as from the presence of royalty. Dr. Fuld followed him into the hallway.

"Maybe I did you an injustice," growled the physician. "Maybe we all have. If we have, I'm sorry. But the way,—I don't want to intrude on your grief, Jack—but there's a very necessary matter to attend to. There is not $5 in this house or any immediate means of raising more. I'd help if I could. But I'm strapped, as usual. And—"

Andrews stopped the half-embarrassed appeal by drawing out his checkbook and fountain pen. Writing hastily on his knee, he made out a check payable to the physician, leaving the amount blank.

"Pay everything," he said simply. "Your own bill, the tradesmen's, the funeral expenses and any outstanding debts. If your local banker doubts the genuineness of my check he has only to telegraph my bank. Your own identification will serve at this end. And—and find out, if you can, what money my—my sister requires for her present wants. Find out and add it to the check. And—and I thank you in the name of—of my mother—for all you have done and are doing for us."

Then a figure came waveringly into the hall, just within John Andrews' line of vision. The figure of a man; most disreputably clad and right royally drunk.

The tramp was unquestionably the man whom he had caught, only a few nights earlier, in his rooms.

"What do you want here?" demanded Andrews, instinctively lowering his voice, though he knew they two were alone there upon the ground floor of the house.

"What do I want here?" echoed the tramp. "What wouldn't I want here? Hey?

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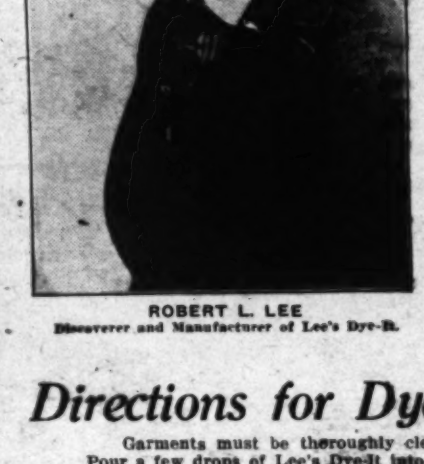

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Dye draperies or curtains the same as garments, adding sufficient Dye-It in accordance with the weight or quantity of the material.

For dyeing plain or pattern carpets, rugs, or upholstery any color, drop enough of Lee's Dye-It into a pail of hot water to obtain the desired shade and apply with scrubbing brush.

Have rugs clean. For nine by twelve Brussels rug or carpet use ten bottles, drop contents into two and a half gallons of hot water. For nine by twelve Wilton velvet or Axminster, from fifteen to twenty-five bottles, according to the weight of material, and drop into four gallons of hot water.

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small faction. With the charges made a Yalera sent the following today to Arthur ... President of the ... care of the Lord ...

...tions of allegiance to ...made by the navy...pal councils and ex... known to the Amer... and significance to us in ... for recognition. Now ... wise is enough. The ... are too wise to allow ... be disturbed by mis... no matter how ... or from whence they ... This is not the time ... your advance into the ... profitless discussion ... of influences. My ... course, the same as ... well."

SPLITS.

by the Chicago Tribune.

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Capt. Jo of The "Spitt...

By The Old Ca...

CAPT. JO HANSEN, OF THE 'SPITTEN' CAT'

LYING at her moorings just off shore in the upper inner harbor at San Pedro, in the year 1914, was the motor boat, "Spittin Cat," a fifty-footer, a beautiful thing. It could be seen at a glance, even by a greenhorn, that her every curve was faultless and grace itself; even Flossy, from inland, who had never seen a real boat before, gushed spontaneously the minute she clapped her pretty eyes on it:

"Oh! look at that pretty boat; isn't it just too sweet for anything? And its name is,—S,—P,—Spittin Cat! Oh, the horrid thing!"

It showed that there was a reason why the beautiful hull would attract so quickly the instant attention of even a "land crab," even from inland, even without much real brains, that had always lived way back, where nobody lived.

Capt. Joseph Hansen, for many years in the China-Frisco trade for the "Hansen, Wing Lo Company, Importers," on one of his latest trips from the Orient, had brought this beautiful boat as a present for his son, Jo, from Wing Lo, the "educated in America" partner, who looked after the Far East end of the business.

This morning in the bright, warm sunshine, riding gently to the lift of the slight swells, we find her at San Pedro, with Jo aboard, idly shining up the brass-work that already was polished so bright that it would dazzle your eyes. As he rubbed, the big muscles in neck and arm displayed free as water under the clean, brown skin, and the red, curly lock of hair on the round, well-shaped head undulated gently to the motion of the rubbing. Presently he paused to look up at a passing seagull, and the face revealed was a good face to look at, with no marks of dissipation or wickedness on it. You have seen animals of the cat kind, and noted how clean they looked—how alert, supple, graceful and quick in motion? That was how Jo looked and acted when a low call of "Jo! Oh, Jo!" came from the shadow of a lumber pile on the dock. "Ah, Wing coming;" and he looked the supple-cat kind as he lithely slipped over the side into the punt and sculled over to the dock where the thin Chinaman dropped lightly from the dock to the bow, and was placed aboard the Spittin Cat deftly, as only a live sailorman could do it. And the neatness with which the oar was laid and the loose hitches made, and the center stepping in the punt was done, with a seeming carelessness yet certainty, marked the finished seaman, as he stepped out of the fastened punt to the deck of the larger boat.

"Well, Wing Lo, I am glad to see you; and what brought you up here so early in the morning? You are a long way from home for an old man like you," said Jo, with a low chuckle. The Chinaman grinned and looked pleased, as he asked:

"All alone, eh? Nobody here but you?"

"All by myself, Wing. Pe Lee, gone up town to get chuck; Bob in Los Angeles to see his girl; no one here but me—come down in the cabin, we'll have one—with lemon in it." As they passed down out of sight, a little snappy Jap peeked out from behind the same pile of lumber that Wing Lo had come from, and looked quickly about, then began to undress. When he had peeled off his clothing, there he was, with swimming trunks. He poked his clothes under the lumber and slid quietly down into the water, then struck out gently for the Spittin Cat; in a few strokes he was alongside and hanging onto the lower bang band. He worked himself along to the cabin port, where he stopped and listened intently to hear what was being said inside. What he heard seemed to give him entire satisfaction, for he cocked his head sideways like a bird and showed his white teeth in a half smile of triumph. But he did not linger long; in two minutes more he let himself go free and made back for the dock, clambered up the piling, dressed and started for San Pedro on a run.

Soon Jo and Wing Lo came up out of the cabin; Wing was talking earnestly to Jo and by his gestures it could be seen that he was trying to convince Jo of something that Jo was unwilling to accept as Wing wanted him to.

"You know it means a long time in jail if I am caught, Wing; you also know that it means disgrace in certain quarters, too."

"Yes, certainly—if caught; that if is a mighty big little word, Jo. Evidently you don't know Wing Lo as he actually is, to even mention failure when he takes hold of anything in earnest. And there, again, is the game to beat this man, Murphy, the inspector—the know-it-all, the cock-sure man, that is so full of wisdom—his self-conceit is laughable."

"But he is a good fellow, Wing, and square, too; he plays his cards above the table. I like him," said Jo; "but as you say, he is conceited, and is forever talking at the club of the perfectness of the service and of how impossible it is to beat it; this reason, if for no other, would cause me to fall in with your scheme, just to beat him at his own game—just to show him something—but I doubt whether or not it would do him or his pet service any good. But I would, just for one time, like to beat him so bad that he wouldn't know where to sleep at."

"Yes, Jo, it is a great game; I have not overlooked that," said Wing Lo, the wily, as he fastened his beady black eyes on Jo's gray ones. "The sporting end of it is what appeals to me; it's the game, the gamble—we, neither of us need the money, but it is the game of wits, matching ours against Murphy's and playing to win; the winning out against the odds of his perfect organization, the satisfaction of doing something that he says you cannot do—cannot possibly do. It makes me laugh inwardly like a school boy at his similar game which is not so serious. And it really is no crime, Joe, even if it is against the law. If a man steps over an imaginary line from one country into another, that is no crime; if you bring a man or men from Mexico to California, it's the same thing, only elongated.

"The man, Murphy, says you cannot bring Chinamen into California from Mexico—it's against the law—but we will show him that we can bring Chinamen into Pedro, or close about Pedro, in spite of him and all his spies to the contrary! I do love the short end of the game—it puts zest in a man—it is life."

As the old Chinaman finished, his eyes glowed and his mouth, with the even, white teeth showing, parted in a smile of anticipation.

"There is one thing I do solemnly promise, Jo," he added; "there will be no opium or other dope come in with the gang. This is one reason for giving you the boat; the secret is safe, it it?"

"Absolutely, yes, Wing; no one but you, Pe Lee and Bob and I know of it, and it was positively necessary for these two others to know—you can see that?

"Make your arrangements, Wing; make them carefully—you know the distance, and you know the boat and what she can do. Calculate right, with figures, bring me the detail in an envelope and hand it to me; that is best, because if in doubt of understanding I can refer to the letter the second time. Come in the morning, early, in three days. Ah, there is Pe Lee; I will take you over and bring Pe Lee back, killing two birds with one stone."

As the two Chinamen met a few quick words in Chinese caused Pe Lee to grin wide open and cackle in laughter like a chicken.

That evening at the club Jo was at a table off in one corner, sitting contentedly in an easy chair, smoking and reading the evening paper, when a waiter came to him and said:

"Mr. Murphy sends his compliments and begs permission to come over and visit you, sir."

Jo nodded and said, "Certainly, tell him yes; glad to see him," and Murphy came. The very walk of the man would attract attention from anyone—the sureness of his step, the perfect freedom and balance of the body, was grace itself. How few realize that the placing of the foot in the exact spot that it should be placed to a mathematical certainty preserves this perfect balance which in itself constitutes grace, freedom, poise—call it what you will. It is a gift that few possess, and Murphy had it.

"Excuse me, Jo, for butting in, but there is something I particularly want to talk over with you. You looked so comfortable

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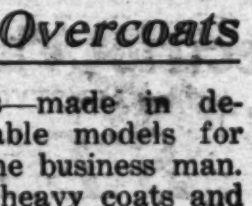

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ttin' Cat" Makes a Bet

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and contented here alone that I hesitated about disturbing you, but what I have to say is important, and I am glad to find you alone."

"I'm glad you came over, Murphy; I was about to go over among 'em anyway; now what is it that you want to tell me?"

Then Murphy, with a directness and a square look in his eyes, said:

"Jo, Wing Lo was to see you today and wants you to run a gang of Chinamen in—how about it?"

This did take Jo by surprise, this flat, straight, square question of Murphy's—slap at him, it sort of stunned him for an instant, took the wind out of his sails, figuratively speaking. Joe dropped his eyes; brushed off about the lower button of his vest, then raising his head, he said:

"Your information is good, Murphy, so far as Wing Lo visiting me is concerned; but you are only guessing at the rest. Why should I run in Chinamen? You know Wing Lo is a very good friend of mine, and that he and father were in business together for years, and that there is where the money came from that lets me be a man of leisure, to do about whatever I wish to do without the eternal worrying about where the money is to come from. Wing Lo is my friend, as he was my father's friend, and he is a good one. I would do a lot for Wing Lo, Murphy, it might be even to bring in a bunch of his countrymen; what of it?"

"Jo, I don't guess about business; it is my business to know, and I know that Wing asked you to run in a gang of his countrymen, and that you half-heartedly refused to do so—that a guess, Jo? Or is it a fact? But you needn't answer. Don't do it Jo. You are my friend and I would hate to come tugging you in and chuck you in jail, as I would have to do if I caught you. It is unthinkable to believe that I would pass you up purposely, and there is not one chance in a thousand of your doing it and not getting caught. You have no idea of the wires that are out and the ways that the service has of getting information."

"Murphy, it's fine of you to warn me in this friendly way, but the way you put it, and the cock-sureness of yourself and the service you are in, only makes me the more eager to try it just once, to prove whether you are right or whether you only think that you are. The service is good, but not nearly so good as it might be; you believe that it is simply perfect, but I am just gambler enough to want to try to show you that there is plenty of room for improvement. Thinking so, I believe that I will take a chance with Wing Lo, as I am getting rusty for lack of action of some kind, and it gets my nerves to tingling to just think about it. And the more I think about it the worse I get; and now, old man, I challenge you—catch me if you can; do your best, and no favors on account of friendship—that would take the meat out of the game; but go after me and go your best. I am going to run in a gang for Wing Lo, and I am just foolish enough to believe that I can do it so easy, so perfectly off-handedly, right under your nose and before your eyes—while your eyes are wide open, too, and without a hitch or fluke of any kind, that it will take your breath away; and if I do it, you pay for a good supper here for the bunch, and if you get me—well, at my first opportunity I will pay for a grand blow-out myself. Is it a go, old man? It might be a benefit to your system and have a tendency toward improvement, and—"

"Oh, Jo—Jo—Jo—stop! you don't know what you are talking about. Think rational for a moment; haven't I proved to you that I know how to get information by telling you of Wing Lo's visit to you, and what was said—haven't I? You know it's true. How I get the information doesn't matter—just so I get it. You can't make a move from now on but I will know of it."

"Is the bet on, Murphy? Do you take me?" said Jo.

Murphy, in desperation, said, before answering the question:

"You silly kid; don't be a fool as well as silly. Why in heaven's name do you want to look for trouble? Trouble will come soon enough without coaxing it to come—drop it, Jo—drop it."

"Do you take me, Murphy?" repeated Jo, smilingly.

"Yes!" snapped Murphy, savagely; "I'll take you, and in more ways than one. I'll take you; don't you forget that, Jo!"

"Good! 'Ketchins is havens;' caught in the act is good evidence! Now, Murphy, it won't do for me to say out boldly, 'I ran the gang in,' but if you hear of the Sailors' Orphan Home receiving a donation of some thousands of dollars from Jo Hansen, you are man enough to take it for granted that I succeeded—aren't you?" said Jo, as he laid his hand kindly on Murphy's arm.

"Yes. So long, Jo; I'm sorry you won't listen to reason. Good-bye," and Murphy was gone, head down, sorrowful.

The service was a good service. Of my own personal knowledge, while talking to a person, I would often be surprised to find that he was one of 'em. A fisherman who did not earn enough to buy the salt he used to salt the fish he ate, would, if searched, be found wearing the badge of the secret service under his dirty, fish-stinking blouse. The bum that mooches you for a dime; the wind blows back his ragged coat, and there is the badge. The captain of the smartest fishing craft out of port has the badge about him. They are everywhere. Japs that we wouldn't suppose had more brains in their head than a seagull—about them, somewhere, is that everlasting badge. Jo had something, sure enough, to buck up against.

The Spittin Cat was generally known as a slow boat; as one old-timer hit it off, as she was coming down the bay: "There's the finest hull in the whole damn world, wid a bloomin' tin cint ingin in her guts—bah! It takes her till to-morry to go somewhere," and he spat in the harbor in deep disgust. But the old-timer did not know of the two Danish rotary engines that were cunningly concealed with Chinese ingenuity, under the cushions and seats in the after cabin, with their bright bronze shafting extending along each quarter of the beautiful hull—nor how the propellers would collapse so that they could be drawn inboard out of sight into a housing on the inside, and expand automatically when they were pushed outboard. Nor did he know that these two extra engines would drive that beautiful hull through the water like the wind—how could he know this, as it was the secret that Wing Lo so anxiously asked about.

The next day Jo dropped the Spittin Cat down to the oil dock for fuel and supplies for the engine room, and had a quiet little chat with the oil man, off to one side, and money slipped from one to the other. The Spittin Cat then returned to her moorings again, and if anyone cared to notice it, there was a pleasant, bright young man who talked sociably and quietly with the fuel man about the capacity for fuel and how much she took aboard and what a beautiful boat she was, etc.

The morning of the third day, early, Wing Lo called again as agreed. Jo put off in the punt to meet him, and Wing handed down the envelope. To Jo's invitation to come aboard Wing replied: "No, there is no need, as it is all in there. I have no more to say; it is all said. When you have studied the letter and have the contents perfect in your mind, and have no more use for it, destroy it, as written evidence, as plain as that is, means conviction. Good luck. Be alive, and obey the letter," and Wing Lo was gone.

Along in the mid-afternoon the provisions came. Pe Lee, the cook, was leisurely examining each package and singing in a comical high C, chattering, hashed-up, monkey-like voice. He lazily laid a package aside, and when he had an armful, took them below. Among the provisions were several small, five-pound sacks of flour. These were laid aside and when Pe Lee was called upon to do something else, they were left lying on deck.

Captain Jo hung about the cabin until evening, talking with Bob, the Danish engineer, reading up on the tides, going over the charts, studying the instructions in Wing's envelope and looking through the latest magazines. But Bob was the real busy one. His engines (not Jo's) were being oiled in every moving part, adjusted, rubbed, rocked and listened to with ear held close. Finally he patted the beauties and remarked:

"God bless Knudsen for having brains made of wheels and piston rings and such junk; he sure made something when he made these beauties."

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

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